

Social Security a Gigantic Fraud, Editor Charges

(EDITOR'S NOTE: So you, like millions of other Americans now paying Social Security taxes believe you'll start getting a pension check at age 65? If so, you may have to refigure your thinking; Social Security is bankrupt, says the writer, who is Editor of the Indianapolis Star and a nationally-known authority on federal economic and political affairs. He is the author of "American Might and Soviet Myth," and other books.)

By JAMESON G. CAMPAIGNE
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WASHINGTON (NANA) — The young, the poor, the middle class, the middleaged are all being deceived and cheated by the American Social Security system.

They have been told they are investing in "insurance" for their old age. They are not. The tax they now pay for retirement is all paid out to people now drawing Social Security. The so-called "trust fund" is broke.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Old, Cold and Corny

Q. My son, stationed overseas, will be home on leave for Christmas. I would like to freeze some sweet corn so he can have it when he's here. Can ACTION LINE tell me how this is done? B. T., Westminster.

A. Ann Feranni in her book, "Your Home Freezer," says to husk the ears, wash the corn, and scald it in boiling water for from six to 10 minutes according to the size of the ear. Cool it immediately and thoroughly in ice water and drain. Wrap each ear in moisture-vaporproof paper, seal and freeze. "But don't expect frozen corn-on-the-cob to taste like the garden-fresh vegetable," warns Miss Feranni. "It doesn't."

Turtus and Tortoises

Q. Can ACTION LINE tell me if there is a turtle or tortoise club in the area? How can I contact such a club? W. D. S., Huntington Beach.

A. There are no turtle clubs in Huntington Beach or Long Beach, but the California Turtle and Tortoise Club is headquartered in Westchester, says Mrs. Robert Nichols, long-time member and owner of more than 100 turtles. The club's mailing address is P.O. Box 90573, Los Angeles 90045. For membership information you may call Marge Trenbath, club secretary, at 645-3194. The club, which meets once a month, features lectures and films on turtles and gives turtle owners a chance to exchange notes and experiences.

Plant Quarantine

Q. We plan to visit Wisconsin and would like to bring back peony, lily, raspberry, and bridal wreath plants to landscape our cabin in the San Bernardino Mountains. We would also like to bring back several bushels of apples. Can we bring them through the agricultural inspection stations at the California border? M. C., Norwalk.

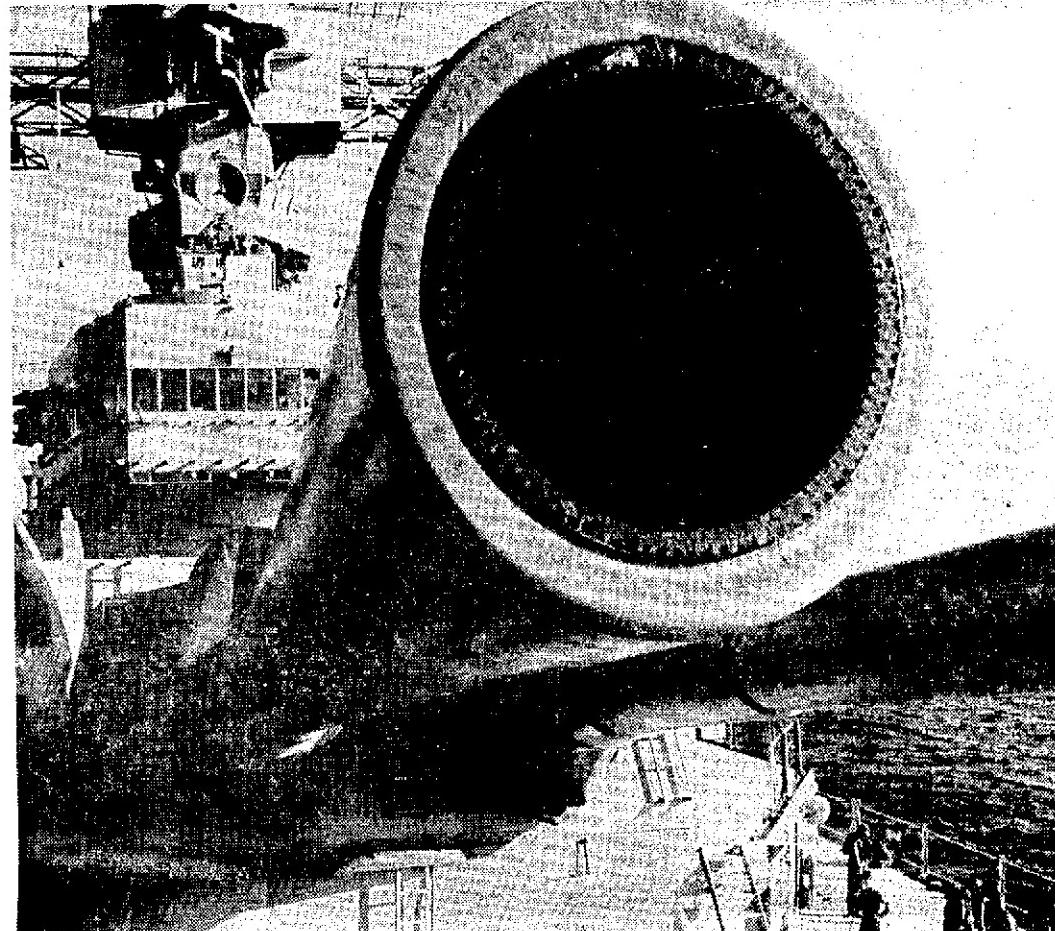
A. You can bring in the plants as long as the inspectors find no pests or diseases on them, but fresh apples from most of the Eastern states are not normally allowed in unless they have been certified, explains Harold Daniels, deputy agricultural commissioner for Los Angeles County. He says apples from the East often have apple maggots or plum curculio (weevil), two fruit pests which are not found in California. "To be certified, the apples have to be kept in a controlled atmosphere for 90 days in a packing house or subjected to a cold treatment for 40 days which kills the pests," Daniels says. For further information, you can request a plant quarantine digest from the County Agricultural Commissioner, 808 N. Spring St., Los Angeles 90012.

Book Report

Q. Several years ago I was given a book called "Angel Unaware," written by Dale Evans after the death of her infant daughter. Can ACTION LINE tell me where I can get another copy of this book? J. A., Paramount.

A. The book, published by Fleming H. Revell Co., is still in print and available in both hard cover and paperback editions from most bookstores. If you do not find it in your local store, Lou's Stationers, 5661 Atlantic Ave.,

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 2)



BIG J'S BIG GUNS GET READY

The USS New Jersey's guns have been shooting off the coast for the past several weeks, unlimbering her massive 16-inch rifles for short bombardment in Vietnam. At upper left is ship's

newly installed electronic countermeasures "black box" while at lower right a "clean sweep down" party gets started. (For story and pictures of gun firing procedures, see Page B-1.)

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

HHH-McCarthy TV Debate

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination, agreed Saturday to a nationwide television confrontation.

McCarthy, campaigning in Nashville, Tenn., promptly accepted an offer from

(Related Politics
on Page A-3)

the Columbia Broadcasting System for "an hour-long, prime-time, face-to-face, TV and radio discussion on Vietnam and other issues."

The American Broadcasting Co. also made an offer Saturday to McCarthy and Humphrey to join in a special, hour-long edition of its public affairs program "Issues and Answers."

Humphrey mentioned no network and ABC said it

had not heard from either candidate.

A Humphrey aide, acknowledging that the vice president had received the bids, said Humphrey would like to participate in a television "discussion" with McCarthy the week before

the Democratic National Convention.

The aide, in Washington, said details would have to be worked out with McCarthy.

Both networks said they were issuing the invitations — the second extended by ABC — because of an ap-

parent reversal in Humphrey's position against such a debate.

McCarthy and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy held the first TV meeting of presidential candidates of either party on "Issues and Answers" prior to the California primary.

In a telegram to the candidates, CBS News President Richard Salant suggested either Sunday July 21 or Sunday July 28 at 9 p.m. (EDT) as a possible time. He said the show would have one moderator,

CBS News correspondent Walter Cronkite.

Salant said he was making the invitation "in line with published statements today that both candidates might be agreeable to such a public discussion before the Democratic national convention."

\$250,000 Fire Sweeps Vegas Hotel; 29 Hurt

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Fire of unknown origin roared through a wing of a luxury hotel-casino on the Las Vegas Strip early Saturday, forcing some of the 400 guests to jump from second-story windows and sending 29 persons to a hospital.

After firemen quelled the

blaze, Howard P. James, president of the Sahara Hotel corporation, estimated damage at \$250,000. Earlier estimates ran as high as \$1 million.

James said about 50 of the 200 rooms in the Sahara Hotel wing were charred by

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

social security pensions now have contributed only one-tenth of the value of their annuities. The rest is paid by those taxpayers now working.

* * * * *

AS THE ACT was originally conceived, and written, it guaranteed that every person brought under it would at least get all of his money back. In fact until 1939, refunds were made to 178,583 persons and 318,655 estates. That provision was repealed in 1939. Today nobody is guaranteed anything! Nobody, young, poor, middle aged or middle class will ever get back from social security as much as he and his employer have contributed to social security if he lives 100 years.

What is worse, the vast majority of people paying Social Security taxes could provide retirement, disability and medical protection through private sources in far greater

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 2)

WEATHER

Mostly sunny. Early morning low clouds. Little temperature change. High about 88. Complete weather, Page A-2.

No Coalition,

LBJ Assures

Worried Thieu

New York Times Service

HONOLULU — President Johnson stressed here Saturday that the United States will continue to pursue the war in South Vietnam at its present pace unless North Vietnam agreed to some form of mutual de-escalation.

He also assured President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam that the U.S. would not support the imposition of a coalition government as a way toward peace in South Vietnam.

"The big rumors about meeting here to discuss stopping the bombing or to pull out or to do these things are just pure, absolute tommyrot and fiction," Johnson told reporters at the end of his 24-hour conference with the South Vietnamese leader.

Johnson said that his administration is "determined to defend South Vietnam" while continuing to pursue "every avenue that might lead to peace."

His comments — some of which were spelled out in more detail in a joint communique — appeared to contain much to delight Thieu, who requested the

conference seeking assurances that the U.S. was not seeking a way out of the war that would make it easy for the Viet Cong to take over the Saigon government.

"I have no apprehensions at all and no doubt on

THE CONSTITUTION, as Thieu noted in a news conference at the end of the meeting with Johnson, outlaws communism and "pro-Communist neutralism."

The presidents also agreed that the South Viet-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 6)

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- LOCAL SUMMER JOB program has netted a bumper crop of jobs so far. Page A-8.
- CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke appeals for understanding. Page A-6.
- SEALAB AQUANAUTS will spend 80 to 90 hours drying out after their ocean depths sojourn. Page A-15.

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WESTSIDE PROFILE

"Here you are free and can have pride . . .
in America.
As long as you stay on your own side . . .
in America."
—From "West Side Story"

By DAVID SHAW
Staff Writer

The neighborhood looks much like any other slice of suburbia in middle-class America.

The architecture ranges from white wood-frame to red ranch-style. The scattered fences are wood and wire and flagstone. The driveways are clogged with second cars and children's bicycles. The lawns are green, well-trimmed, marked only by the serpentine track of the ever-present garden hose.

(First of Two Parts)

But there is more to this neighborhood than fences and driveways and lawns and architecture.

This is Long Beach's Westside, a three-square-mile island of integration in a sea of segregation—cut off from the rest of Long Beach (and the nation)

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)



DANCING AND SINGING "IT'S A SMALL WORLD" IN KIDD PARK

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Philippines, Malaysia Near Diplomatic Relations Rift

Combined News Services

President Ferdinand E. Marcos recalled the Philippine ambassador and most of his staff Saturday from Malaysia because of the dispute over Sabah, and sources said Malaysia would recall its ambassador from Manila.

A Philippine official said Marcos' action was "the next step to severing diplomatic relations."

In Kuala Lumpur, Tun Abdul Razak, Malaysian deputy prime minister, said the withdrawal "does not mean a break in diplomatic relations." But he admitted Malaysia was considering "very seriously" whether to recall its ambassador.

Other Foreign Ministry sources said Malaysia would have "no alternative" but to take a similar step "in line with normal diplomatic practice."

Recall of the entire Philippine Embassy staff except for one administrative officer was recommended by Marcos' Foreign Policy Council to retaliate against Malaysia's rejection of the Philippine claim to Sabah, part of Malaysian Borneo.

JANE QUILTS

The latest break-up on the Beatles' scene happened Saturday when actress Jane Asher said she was finished with Paul McCartney.

Miss Asher, 22, told a television interviewer in London that she and Paul, called an end to their five-year old engagement "a few days ago."

Her announcement came just two days after McCartney said he and Jane would marry this year.

Paul, 26, said he was aware of her statement but would have no comment.

Last week Beatle John Lennon said he was separated from his wife, Cynthia. John has been in the frequent company of Japanese film maker Yoko Ono.

LIZ SURGERY

London doctors announced Saturday they would perform a second gynaecological operation on Elizabeth Taylor at Fitzroy Nuffield Nursing home.

Surgery was carried out Wednesday night.

"A very minor one, a woman's one," a hospital spokesman said.

Miss Taylor, 36, has had three children. She and Richard Burton, her fifth husband, are childless.

The operation Wednesday was described as unrelated to the surgery planned today.

How long would Miss Taylor be in the hospital?

"It's just not possible to say at this stage," the spokesman said. "Several days perhaps, but certainly no longer than a week."

Burton visited his wife and then returned to the couple's luxury yacht moored on the Thames near Tower Bridge.

ANNAPOLIS

Rear Adm. James Calvert, 47, became the youngest flag-rank officer ever to assume the superintendence of the U.S. Naval Academy at a change of command ceremony Saturday at Annapolis.

He was a highly decorated submarine officer who attracted worldwide attention as commanding officer

of the USS Skate, first nuclear submarine to surface at the North Pole.

Adm. Calvert set as the academy's goal the coexistence of patriotism and academic excellence.

Patriotism and intellectual freedom must coexist if this nation is to survive and the U.S. Naval Academy will be a shining example that it can, he told an audience of guests, faculty and midshipmen.

Adm. Calvert, native of Huron, Ohio, is a 1943 Academy graduate. He relieved Capt. Lawrence Heyworth as superintendent.

Adm. Calvert, the academy's 46th superintendent, comes to Annapolis from the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean where he served as commander of Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla Eight for the last 18 months.

HEADS ARMY

Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, a Vietnam and World War II veteran, will assume command of the Sixth Army Monday during ceremonies at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Larsen, most recently deputy commanding general of the Continental Army Command, commanded the First Field Force in Vietnam for two years. In World War II, Larsen participated in all the 25th Infantry Division's campaigns in the Pacific.

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GOVERNOR RECEIVES ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME
Reagan Supporters Converge in Virginia Heat

'Thwart Wallace' Plan Wins Capitol Support

Combined News Services

A plan to deny George Wallace a role in determining the winner should the presidential election be thrown into the House of Representatives won the support Saturday of two senators — a Republican and a Democrat — who had served their parties as national chairmen.

Under the plan, members of the newly-elected House would agree in writing to commit themselves to vote next January for the candidate who receives the most popular votes in the November election but lacks a majority of the electoral vote to win the presidency. That way Wallace would be denied the opportunity for trading off his electoral college votes to one of the candidates in exchange for his pledge to support some Wallace ideas.

The idea won backing from Sens. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, former Republican National Chairman, and Henry Jackson of Washington, former Democratic National Chairman.

In a poll, majority of the nation's governors have favored the idea. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon reportedly has expressed interest but has not committed himself.

The election would be thrown into the House — where each state would have but one vote — should neither of the major party candidates win the 270-vote majority in the electoral college.

In other political developments,

WALLACE — In Findlay, Ohio, Wallace announced he would go to court to win a place for his American Independent party on the ballot in Ohio, which he previously said was the only state where his chances for getting listed were questionable. Ohio law would require that he collect 433,000 signatures and Ohio Secretary of State Ted Brown said the signatures should have been filed before the May primary. Wallace said the law was unfair to third-party movements. He said he had collected 200,000 Ohio signatures so far and had campaigned for more of them.

GOVERNORS — Republican governors met in Cincinnati and the air was heavy with politics. Both the Rockefeller and Nixon camps courted Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew, once a supporter of Rockefeller but lately leaning toward Nixon's positions on the issues. Rockefeller was a star attraction at a \$1,000-a-plate reception, and he concentrated on the 58-member Ohio delegation, led by favorite son Gov. James A. Rhodes, which is uncommitted. Gov. George Romney of Michigan, also uncommitted, said he may have something to say about the GOP nomination soon.

ROCKEFELLER — In a statement issued in New York, Rockefeller outlined his thinking on what was necessary to stave off "an international financial collapse." He called for a sharp reduction in overseas

military expenditures, investment tax credits for businessmen and a new emphasis on price stability at home.

Rockefeller said in Cincinnati Saturday there is "a real possibility" that Republican National Convention

All-Out McCarthy Fight Due

By WALTER RIDDER
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's top convention strategists announced here Friday that they intend to "fight every step of the way" at the forthcoming Democratic National Convention.

Blair Clark, McCarthy's campaign manager, and Stephen A. Mitchell, director of McCarthy forces at the convention, stressed they would level their fire at all aspects of the convention they charged the Democratic National Committee with favoritism towards Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and declared they would launch an all-out war against the so-called unit rule, on the adoption of procedural rules governing the convention, on the party platform and on the credentials of some delegates.

THEY DECLARED that they wanted the convention held in Chicago and that a move to Miami Beach would be a disadvantage to McCarthy's candidacy. They said that moving the affair to Miami Beach would cost more because of increased transportation fares, it would be a longer and more arduous journey for those from the Midwest and Far West and that the eastern time zone would make it more difficult to televise the convention at prime hours.

Mitchell, in outlining plans to try to upset the unit rule, said that it exists in some 14 delegations. He cited as an example Texas where he said the political boss, Lyndon B. Johnson, used the unit rule as a device to "manipulate Texas and the Texas delegation" and as a "cattle prod."

HE ACCUSED Texas political bosses of failing to choose for the Texas delegation a representative number of Latin-Americans and of other undemocratic practices which, he said, McCarthyites will take up with the credentials committee when it starts its deliberations in the week before the convention's scheduled Aug. 5th opening.

Other state delegations which will be challenged by McCarthy are Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi. More state delegations may be added to the challenge list before the credentials committee meets, Mitchell warned.

tion delegates will begin to turn away from Richard M. Nixon if the former vice president does not win presidential nomination on the first ballot.

Rockefeller said he does not expect the nominee will be chosen before the third ballot at the Miami Beach convention.

NIXON — Left his adopted East Coast Saturday and flew to his native California for five days of wrestling with the most vexing political problem before him: the choice of a vice presidential running mate.

The schedule released by his staff included only a handshaking reception with Republicans in Los Angeles late Saturday, and an informal meeting with the huge California delegation today. Despite the skimpiness of the published itinerary, however, the next few days are bound to be busy and could be critical.

"This," said one staff aide, "is the week of decision."

MCCARTHY — In a speech at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, McCarthy called for curtailment "of our interventionist habits. "We must reform and rebuild the department of state — to make it an institution of dialogue, innovation and initiative," he said. "And we must seek to make foreign policy more democratic — more responsive to the will of the people, to the judgment of the Congress and to the deeper demands and logic of our history." McCarthy was given a coonskin cap, symbol of the late Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, by his daughter, Gayle Kefauver.

Rocky Quits Social Club Over 'Bias'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has resigned from the Knickerbocker Club because it refused to change its admission policies.

Rockefeller was criticized last Monday for belonging to the private club because it allegedly discriminates against Negroes.

He said he had asked his lawyer to talk to club officials about membership policies. "They are not ready to change their policies and therefore I'm dropping out," he said.

The club is housed in a building owned by a trust for Rockefeller's son, Nelson Jr., 4.

Fiery Private Plane Crash Kills Two

ASH MEADOWS, Nev. (UPI) — Two Reno area men died Saturday in the fiery crash of a light plane shortly after takeoff from a landing strip here.

They were identified as Robert Rodriguez, of Reno and Gerald Kestner of Sparks. The ages of both men were not immediately

ACCELERATES NONCANDIDATE PACE

Reagan Tells 'How' of Getting Bid

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Gov. Ronald Reagan, accelerating his noncandidate's campaign pace as the Republican convention draws near, Saturday detailed the circumstances he hopes will bring him his party's presidential nomination.

Speaking at a press conference at the airport just outside this old colonial town, the governor said he believed that no candidate had enough votes to win the nomination on the first ballot. He has said that before, many times.

But he then went on to say that he thought there would be "a turning and looking to other candi-

dates" if there were a deadlock after two ballots between Richard M. Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller.

And he made it plain in Charlottesville, as he had made it plain earlier Saturday in Little Rock, and Friday in Amarillo, that he would be an enthusiastic and vigorous candidate if nominated.

A Texas delegate quoted Reagan after his Amarillo meeting with the governor as promising "I won't be a reluctant candidate. If I'm nominated, I'll run like hell."

In Little Rock, with Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller waiting to present him to some 1,000 party faithful at Robinson Auditorium, Reagan reiterated

that he would work hard "if my party gives me this responsibility."

His chances for getting that responsibility, apparently, hinged on the accuracy of Reagan's frequently stated contention that Nixon would not be a first ballot winner.

He said in Charlottesville that "I don't believe any candidate at this time has enough delegates and in my own opinion will not get enough — to achieve a victory on the first ballot, and I think it is going to be a multiple-ballot convention with very possibly . . . let's say the possibility exists of it coming to a point of deadlock between the two leading candidates, in which case I'm sure there would be a turning and

looking to other candidates if it really became a deadlock."

Reagan said, however, that he would not become a party to a "stop Nixon" movement.

His stay in Little Rock was brief — only two and one-half hours — but his overnight visit to Charlottesville gave him time to visit with many of Virginia's 24 delegates. During his visit here and his brief stop in Baltimore today before heading on to Cincinnati and the National Governors' Conference, Reagan met with delegates from at least five states.

In his speech here, as in his talks at Little Rock and in Amarillo, he denounced the Administration of Lyndon Johnson as a "pie-in-

the-sky" leadership which, instead of leading people out of poverty, was creating for them a life of perpetual welfare. Johnson, he said, was a "leader who quit because he made promises he couldn't keep."

He accused Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey of using federal funds to buy votes, charging a "clear violation" of the nation's election laws. He cited a recent incident in Cleveland in which that city's mayor used a visit by Humphrey to announce, Reagan said, a 1.5-million grant to a poverty area, and told the residents that they were not to forget who made the money available when they went into the voting booth in November.

Buffums' SALE



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This is the mink that will change
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from "One day, maybe..." to
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all those luxurious details you've longed
for...at a price that will rock
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Because this is the blackest of
black-dyed minks...with a depth
of color that hypnotizes...
with a silken luster that
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quality. Every stage of its
creation lavished with
expensive hand finishing...
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Because this is the mink
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We purchased in depth
just before skin costs
started to sky-rocket...
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storage till fall...on Buf-
fums' special Fur Purchase
Plan. (Take up to 3 years
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LONG BEACH
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SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth

POMONA
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

HARINA
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LAKWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER
at Fashion Island

Designed by Mademoiselle
exclusively for Buffums'

Cong Rockets Blast Saigon Fuel Depot

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) — Viet Cong guerrillas fired a barrage of rockets into a giant petroleum complex on the outskirts of Saigon and set 100,000 gallons of gasoline on fire, U.S. spokesmen said today.

Spokesmen said six Communist 107mm rockets slammed into the fuel depot about six miles southeast of Saigon late Saturday night. One of the rockets hit a tank, setting off the gasoline.

It was the 36th time the petroleum depot, operated by the Shell and Caltex Petroleum Companies, had been bombarded by Viet Cong troops within the past year.

U.S. Marines patrolling the demilitarized zone bat-

tled a force of about 100 North Vietnamese troops near Con Thien Saturday and called in helicopter gunships to help drive the Communist troops back into the jungles.

The leathernecks reported killing 37 of the North Vietnamese in the daylight battle. Military spokesmen said three Marines were killed and seven injured in the action.

The helicopter gunships sprayed the Communist ranks with rocket and machine gun fire while the Marines maneuvered into positions surrounding them.

Viet Cong shelling at the Nha Be Tank Farm, the petroleum complex, has become a way of life for the American soldiers and civilians living there.

"This shelling is a fact of life," Ken Freund of New York City, the Caltex terminal superintendent said. "Everyone else everywhere else in the country is getting hit, so why shouldn't we."

"There is nothing you can do about it," Freund said. "Just sit back and wait for a fire to break out somewhere."

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

flames and the ceilings collapsed.

There were no deaths,

and none of the injuries to those taken to the hospital was considered serious.

Three were firemen suffering from smoke inhalation.

The remainder were hotel guests who suffered from smoke inhalation or cuts,

sprains and abrasions suffered when they jumped from windows.

A number of other guests were treated for smoke inhalation, minor cuts and shock at the scene of the fire, which broke out about 5:50 a.m. at the Sahara Hotel, one of the best-known of the large resort hotel-casinos that dot the Las Vegas strip.

Flames leaped 100 feet

into the air and clouds of black smoke were visible throughout the Las Vegas Valley. It took 100 firemen two hours to quell the blaze in the 200-room, two-story wing, which was about 50 yards from the central portion of the hotel.

The 1,000-room hotel was packed to capacity with summer tourists and weekend visitors, a spokesman said.

Many of the 400 persons in the burning wing fled in their nightclothes. Several jumped from second-story windows while others were rescued by firemen on ladders.

A hotel spokesman originally estimated damage at more than \$1 million. However, several hours later he said it was less than originally thought, but would give no estimate.

He said 40 rooms were destroyed and others were damaged by smoke and water but that the hotel hoped to have about one-half of the wing back in operation "very shortly."

The fire broke out in a room in the center section of the long wing and spread quickly through the attic in both directions, firemen said.

Cause of the blaze was not determined.

The fire was first reported by a hotel guest who told a switchboard operator he smelled smoke.

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Bill Would Forbid Senate OKs Deukmejian 'Pot' Bill Exploitation of 300 RFK Death Photos

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The state Senate was asked Saturday to forbid widespread exploitation of more than 300 pictures taken of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's body after his assassination.

The fact that the pictures were taken during the post mortem and autopsy of the late New York senator was disclosed during debate over a rider on a bill already approved by the state Assembly.

The bill was co-authored by Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, an Inglewood Democrat and chairman of the state's 174-member delegation to the Democratic National Convention. The delegation originally was pledged to Kennedy.

Unruh was near Kennedy when he was gunned down by an assassin as he left a victory celebration June 5 in the Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel.

The bill by Unruh and Assemblyman Frederick J. Bear, D-San Diego, originally contained provision only to forbid evidence obtained by electronic eavesdropping from being used in court trials in California.

But it was amended Friday afternoon — without a public announcement — to require a judge's order before anyone could obtain copies of the Kennedy pictures.

Sen. Donald L. Grunsky, a Watsonville Republican and GOP leader of the state upper house, pressed for passage of the amended bill with the provision in it — and ran into opposition that prevented action Saturday.

He disclosed that more than 300 photographs were taken of the senator's body by Los Angeles County officials and said District Attorney Evelle Younger may use some of them in the trial of Kennedy's accused assassin.

Sirhan B. Sirhan, a Jordanian immigrant, has been charged with firing the shots that fatally wounded Kennedy. He appeared briefly in Superior Court at Los Angeles Friday and was granted until Aug. 2 to enter pleas on charges of

fatally-wounding Kennedy and injuring five other persons.

"If these photographs are introduced into evidence any person could get them for commercial purposes for the price of having them reproduced," Grunsky said. He said he did not feel such exploitation was proper.

The amendment would not absolutely forbid any future historians or authors of books about the senator — similar to those about the assassination of the late President John F. Kennedy — from obtaining the photographs for illustrative purposes.

But it would require approval of a judge "after good cause has been shown and after written notification of the request for the court order" has been served on the district attorney.

"It is the policy of the

Machine Gun Burst Jails N.Y. Man

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police seized a man Saturday who allegedly fired a burst from a machine gun out of a fifth floor window at Power Memorial Academy in mid-Manhattan at 6:30 a.m.

Officers said the man told them he bought the American-made weapon and ammunition at a West 42nd Street store.

The man was identified by police as Sam Falzon, 30, a native of Malta, who has been employed at the academy, a Roman Catholic prep school, for five years.

Police found the fully loaded weapon under a mattress in Falzon's room. Beneath the bed were six boxes of ammunition, each containing 50 rounds, police said.

Detectives said they found in the room periodicals on gun collecting, gun handling and literature concerning the defiance of authority.

State of California to protect individuals and families against unconscious invasions of their privacy," the bill says. ". . . The reproduction, for unrelated or improper purposes, of any photograph of the body of a deceased person taken in the court of a post mortem examination or autopsy (is) contrary to such policy."

However, two Republicans objected to the eavesdropping provisions of the bill and Grunsky fell short on a roll call of the 27 votes needed to clear the bill from the Senate.

The measure contains an "urgency" clause that would make it effective in time to cover the Sirhan trial. Most statutes don't take effect until 90 days after the Legislature adjourns and there is some uncertainty of when that will be.

Both bills would permit a judge to impose a felony sentence for offenses involving such dangerous hal-

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A bill to give youthful marijuana law breakers the chance to escape the stigma of a felony conviction passed the Senate 23-10 Saturday and went to the Assembly.

The bill would allow a judge to reduce a first-time marijuana offender's felony sentence to a misdemeanor after a one-year probation period. Possession or use of marijuana now carries a mandatory felony sentence with a possible prison sentence of 10 years.

The bill was offered by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, as an alternative to one by Assemblyman W. Craig Biddle, R-Riverside, which more extensively revises the state's drug laws.

Biddle's bill, as yet undated by the Senate, would allow the judge to decide at the time of sentencing whether the youth should receive a felony or misde-

meanor conviction.

Both bills would permit a judge to impose a felony sentence for offenses involving such dangerous hal-

lucinatory drugs as LSD. Currently LSD offenses are misdemeanors, although many medical doctors argue the substance is far more dangerous than marijuana.

He said youngsters, afraid of having a felony conviction on their records, are deterred from smoking marijuana now.

Several senators said pri-

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Deukmejian said Biddle's

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State College System 'Combat Ready,' Quips Dumke

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Only rarely did California State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's academic calm desert him during a recent meeting with the state's newspaper education editors.

"We will take whatever steps are necessary to defend academic freedom," he did snap on one occasion, replying to a question about any future campus disruptions.

"City or state forces will be used, if necessary, to quell any disturbances," he added.

But generally Dr. Dumke's measured tones were as pacific as the placid ocean behind his back at a San Diego motor inn meeting place.

He even could grin slightly when he used the phrase "We're combat ready" for whatever emerges in the 1968-69 school year.

His purpose in going to San Diego was less a laying down of the gauntlet to dissidents than an appeal for understanding by Californians everywhere through a "white paper" analysis of the sprawling system's current situation.

Dumke stressed that "in spite of certain episodes in the California State College system, we have been relatively free of major disturbances." Student excesses at San Francisco State, not Long Beach, were mentioned briefly by the chief administrator.

IN SUPPORT of this thesis, Dumke noted that beyond a few minutes in one building at San Francisco, no SCS campus has yet been forced to close during student demonstrations.

He cited incidents abroad — at Rome, Warsaw, West Germany, Belgium, France — and at home — Columbia, Berkeley and Stanford among others — where major incidents occurred within the year.

"The public is looking at colleges," he said, "and asking if we are creating a Frankenstein monster ... a

staging area for revolution."

Replying to his own point, Dumke said, "I think colleges and universities are not at this stage — yet — although there are those among us who would seek this role."

Dumke was reminded that UC President Charles J. Hitch is asking his board of regents to seek public and legislative support for overriding Gov. Ronald Reagan's veto of budget items.

The chancellor said he would not request his board of trustees, meeting Wednesday and Thursday on the CSC campus in Hayward, to take such action.

The colleges' budget was cut chiefly in the so-called "augmentation funds" used to upgrade professional programs.

The white paper critique declares that "most of the problems of unrest on our campus today spring from the confluence and interaction of five major trends, some peculiar to the academic world, others inherent in our society."

• Faculty activists: "In the California State Colleges, some 500 to 600 new Ph.D.s become part of the faculty each year . . . and in many respects their orientation still is very much that of the student."

"Their responsibility and loyalty," Dumke declared, "often are given only to the particular academic discipline" — history, biology, psychology and so forth — "rather than to the collegiate institution or the larger fabric of higher education."

"Finally," he stressed, "there is a transiency of faculty members today; because of a national and international shortage, qualified teachers can move about every year or two — and always at an increase in salary. Unfortunately, there is a loss of the sense of belonging and responsibility, a loss of stability for the college itself."

• Management systems:

To meet problems in this area, "we are decentralizing our system to encourage local responsibility and authority. All academic appointing authority — including retention, tenure and promotion — has been delegated . . . along with responsibility for curriculum . . . sabbatical and other leaves."

Dumke pointed out that faculty make "the most im-

portant decisions at the operational level — what is to be taught, who is to teach, who is qualified to learn, what research is important, how instruction is to be conducted."

Calling for more participation, he said "at present the general faculty takes too little part in these decisions. Too much is left up to committee, deans and department heads. More faculty action is urgently required."

Focusing elsewhere he said, "existing student government structures as well as failing to meet their obligation to express student interests."

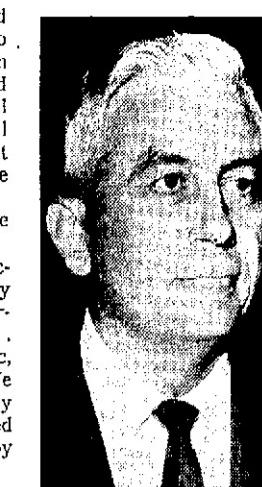
Today's most critical academic reforms should be,

In the grading system, a "long-established, rigid curriculum," hiring and promotion policies, "discipline-oriented departmental structures," admission standards, "the mammoth system of credits, requirements, prerequisites and class standings, the system of institutional rewards, personalization and relevance — or lack of it — in the curricula."

• Special interest advocacy:

This is a trend, he said, "which unless checked, threatens to keep colleges in a continual state of unrest . . . We must somehow reach over our special interests and understand" that "all faculty are

students of their disciplines; all students teach



GLENN S. DUMKE
Keeps Calm

themselves and are learning to govern themselves; all faculty participate in administration."

• Today's problems: "Our very affluence, our freedom from fear of the future," Dr. Dumke said, "have wrought a vast change in old attitudes. The younger generation which looks with scorn on materialism and acquisitive impulses may be reacting to these changes, which a generation that knew depression cannot fully credit."

Racial questions play their important part in the changing student type, he said. But "because there is a great lag between what is being done and what is yet to be done . . . men of goodwill everywhere are working feverishly to make the promise of America real to the ghetto dweller and our other impoverished countrymen."

"In education," the chancellor pointed out, "all of these problems come together with special force as our young and idealistic students, our faculty and administration, try to keep pace with enormous changes."

DUMKE DWELT at length on a problem poorly understood outside academic circles, saying in part:

"I think we in the schools dedicated to teaching (must) resist the domination of all colleges by the graduate schools. Research grants and research institutes are draining away fine teachers — and an undergraduate teaching post, once a prize of academe, now is often abandoned at the first call from a research-oriented institution."

Concluding his analysis, Dumke said "I would not finally deal frankly with you without telling you that — beyond the soluble problems I see — there is an element of nihilism in many of the more violent demonstrations we have seen in America and abroad."

"Even some of the demonstrations which started with what we might conclude to be a worthwhile objective later began to display qualities of excitement

for the sake of excitement, egged on by those who avowed that total destruction was their purpose."

The chancellor ended with a statement of five major requests the college system is making:

1. Salary parity with the University of California for faculty functions and faculty quality.

4. Establishment of independent Ph.D. programs in stronger, larger colleges with an emphasis on teaching.

5. Approval of budget augmentations and procedures which would give increased faculty benefits and the fiscal flexibility necessary to operate more creatively and efficiently.

State Closes Vegas Club for 'Rigged' Card Games

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — The Pioneer Club in downtown "Glitter Gulch" has been closed down by state gaming agents who charged the blackjack games were rigged.

The club — primarily identified by its giant "Howdy podner" cowboy neon sign — is the first major downtown casino in Las Vegas to be shuttered on charges of cheating in recent history.

The three members of the State Gaming Control Board — Frank Johnson, Wayne Peirson and Keith Campbell — served documents on the casino in the height of weekend gambling play, and agents covered the gaming tables and sealed 180 slot machines.

Surprised gamblers were allowed to finish their roll of the dice, spin of the wheel or deal of the cards and then agents closed the games one by one.

* * *

SEALS placed over the coin chute of each slot machine advised players that the establishment was closed by order of the state.

The state charged that agents last Monday picked up a stack of cards from a

* * *

THE board met here Thursday and unanimously voted to take emergency action and close the casino which has been owned by Mrs. Margaret Elardi for about one year. The board action, kept secret until the casino was closed, followed an investigative hearing in which Mrs. Elardi testified, along with two casino employees and Wendell Tin-

gle, listed on the gambling license as a corporate officer and a casino manager.

Under Nevada law the control board will now file a formal complaint with the State Gaming Commission in five days. Mrs. Elardi then has 15 days in which to answer the complaint and request a hearing before the five-man commission, the parent body of the Gaming Control Board.

The casino must remain shuttered except for the restaurant and bar until the state allows it to open Gaming Control Board.

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Senate OKs Poverty Area College Measure

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Senate has approved legislation to finance development of programs to encourage and enable promising poverty area youths to attend the state colleges or university.

The measure as now written would allocate \$500,000 each to the college system and the University of California. However, its author, Democratic Sen. Mervyn M. Dymally of Los Angeles, said he would amend the bill to cut those amounts in half.

After that promise, Republican Sens. Clair Burgener of San Diego and George Deukmejian of

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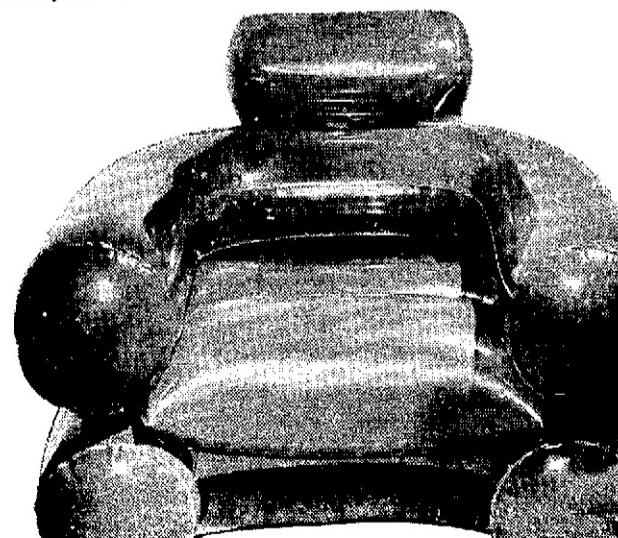
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WESTSIDE PROFILE

Long Beach's Island of Integration

(Continued from Page A-1)

as much by attitude as by the Long Beach, San Diego and Terminal Island freeways that surround it.

More than 30,000 people live on this island — about the same population as the cities of Azusa and Lawndale and Covina and Glendora, bigger than Artesia, Cerritos and Signal Hill combined, twice the size of El Segundo or Hermosa Beach, only slightly smaller than Huntington Park and Culver City and La Puente and Beverly Hills.

But the Westside story is as different from these as it is from the rest of Long Beach; you need only take a walk on the Westside to see why.

YOU COULD probably find out just walking through the Santa Fe Avenue shopping district, for you get to the heart of the neighborhood just as you get to the heart of a man — through the stomach.

If you started at Anaheim and walked north, you'd pass the Italian Pizza Products Market (specializing in cannoli and spumoni) and Casa Linares (delicious "juevos rancheros"), then — after crossing Pacific Coast Highway — you'd walk by Taco Bell and the Yamasaka Grocery, one of three Oriental markets in the area that carry everything from umeboshi (pickled plums) to ajitsuke nori (roasted, dried and seasoned seaweed).

You might even find a little of the black man's soul food in a couple of markets and small restaurants along Santa Fe before you turned east or west into the residential streets where, in two hours one recent afternoon, you could have taken these snapshots:

— On Webster Avenue, a stout Negro woman struggling with a heavy bag of groceries sees two little white boys, and stops briefly to play frightened robber to their squirt gun cops.

— On Delta Avenue, two cute little blonde girls in shorts are sharing their soft drinks with a be-spectacled Oriental girl in a bright blue dress.

— On Denver Street, a barefoot non-Mexican boy stands in awe while a burly Mexican neighbor waxes his car to a mirror-like finish—and asks the youngster if he'd like to help.

— On Adriatic Avenue, a Negro boy and a white boy trudging home from Silverado Park with their baseball bats dragging on the steamy sidewalk are so absorbed in their verbal replay of the day's triumph they don't seem to notice an older twosome — a slender non-Mexican girl and a goateed Mexican boy — walking hand-in-hand 15 yards ahead of them.

— On Cameron Street, two men — one Negro, one Oriental — are comparing notes on a home improvement project, while — nearby — two Indian boys fashioning a home-made swing from two ropes and a sagging tree limb are trying to coax some interest from a shy, olive-skinned lad of indeterminate origin.

The scene is the same on every street, at any time, on the Westside. The rest of Long Beach may be about as international as downtown Des Moines, but the Westside truly lives up to the city's boastful "International City" nickname. The Westside is a sociological experiment proved in the laboratory of everyday living, a streetcorner United Nations with common trash pickup and shared babysitters.

The Westside did not get this way by design. No one suddenly decided one day that everything north of Anaheim Street, between the freeways, would be a utopian community in which members of every race would live together happily ever after.

THE TREND ACTUALLY began in the early years of World War II with the construction near Santa Fe and Pacific Coast Highway of the Navy's Savannah Housing Project. The Navy was partially integrated by then, and Savannah was dotted with a few Negroes and other minority group members.

The same was true, to a lesser degree, of the government's other Westside housing projects — Cabrillo and Truman Boyd Manor — and when the war ended and the men were discharged, it was only natural for many of them to seek homes on the Westside.

They might not have found them, however, had

the federal government not set up trailer parks on the Westside to house Japanese-Americans returned from the "relocation centers" into which they were herded when they were uprooted from their homes during the war.

The combination of the Japanese settlements and the integrated Navy housing discouraged some whites from living on the Westside, and provided realtors with an escape route for home-hunting minority group members dissatisfied with the central ghetto.

Fred Ikeguchi, a Westside insurance salesman, remembers looking for a home in those days.

"I'd just come back from the relocation center in Cleveland," he says, a quick, little laugh masking the bitterness in his voice. "I looked everywhere — East Long Beach, North Long Beach, everywhere. The only place I could buy was on the Westside."

Most Orientals shared Ikeguchi's plight, and within a few years, they had formed a community of 2,500 to 3,000 people that has remained relatively stable for almost two decades.

As the postwar adjustment of the late 1940s faded into the civil rights struggles of the early 1950s, more and more Negroes began trying to hurdle the barriers of the ghetto. In Long Beach, they could jump in but one direction — across the flood control channel to the Westside.

"We moved here in 1956," says Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, of 2572 Webster Ave., a Negro anti-poverty worker. "There weren't many of us around then. They'd only sell us homes on the outskirts of the Westside — on Webster and Gale, the streets right next to the freeways."

"Until very recently — the last few years or so — Negroes still couldn't buy homes north of Willow."

MRS. MOORE has come to like her neighborhood, though, and now she wouldn't move if someone gave her a brand new home in Naples or Park Estates.

"Every once in a while, I have to pinch myself to make sure it's real," she says. "My next door neighbor is a white woman, and she's my best friend in the world. We borrow everything from each other. The attitude around here is one of complete acceptance and cooperation."

Even that's an understatement, according to Rev. Harvey Williams, president of the Community Improvement League in the city's central district. Williams is a longtime Westside resident, and he still can't get used to having neighbors of every race call him "just to make sure everything is all right," if they haven't seen him for a few days or if his son misses a music lesson or Boy Scout meeting.

"They come by sometimes and don't want anything but a cup of coffee and a little talk," he says, a note of awe in his voice.

(NEXT: Integration or Inundation?)

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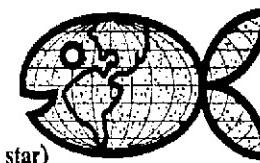
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\$1,000 (If you own and wear a lucky button without the gold star)

\$500 (If you do not own a lucky button)



DETAILS

The Mystery Pirate will hide the Sea Festival Treasure Chest somewhere along the beach in Long Beach (on public property). On Sunday, August 4, the first clue as to the chest's location will be published in the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram. Clues will appear daily in both the Independent and Press-Telegram. The 12th and final clue will run August 10th. Clues will be written so that all treasure hunters will be led closer and closer to the hiding place. First person finding the chest will be the winner, claiming one of three cash prizes listed above.

RULES:

- Anyone eligible to enter except employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News; members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Long Beach Sea Festival.
- Fresh clues will be published separately in the Independent and Press-Telegram starting August 4. Duplicate printed clues available daily without charge at the I, P-T Customer Service Desk, 604 Pine, Long Beach.
- The finder of the Sea Festival Treasure Chest may exchange it for any of the cash prizes listed above (depending upon qualification). A bonus prize winner must be wearing his (her) Lucky Button at time of treasure chest discovery and receipt of reward.
- If the treasure is not found by 6 p.m., Saturday, August 10, 1968, the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, the International Sea Festival and the Independent, Press-Telegram reserve the right to terminate the Hunt and donate the prize money to charity.
- First person finding the treasure will be adjudged to be that treasure hunter whose hands first touch the chest. Finder must not tamper with the chest. It should be delivered intact to a representative of the Long Beach Jr. Chamber of Commerce by calling this 24-hr. special number: HE 7-5510.
- If more than one person is involved with the finding, as a "search partner," the cash prize won may be shared to the co-finders' mutual satisfaction. No duplicate prizes will be awarded by the Sea Festival, Junior Chamber of Commerce, or the Independent, Press-Telegram.

LUCKY BUTTON WITH GOLD STAR may be obtained at a select group of merchants in the Greater Long Beach area through August 5, 1968. Purchase of one of these buttons for \$1.00 automatically triples the \$500.00 Prize for the Treasure Hunter if he wears it and finds the chest. Names of merchants selling buttons will be listed regularly in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

LUCKY BUTTON WITHOUT GOLD STAR may be purchased from members of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce only between August 5 and 6 P.M., August 10 . . . or until the treasure is found during that period of time. Purchase of this button for \$1.00 will automatically double the basic prize money of \$500 for the button owner.

NO BUTTON AT ALL means that you still win \$500 if you find the Sea Festival Treasure Chest. Anyone can play!

\$1,500

\$1,000

\$500

Details regularly in the Independent, Press-Telegram. Clues begin Aug. 4

Gold Star Lucky Buttons may be purchased at the following participating merchants:

Fidelity Savings & Loan 525 E. Ocean Blvd.	Downtown L.B. Associates 320 Pine Avenue	Pierpoint Landing Long Beach, Calif.
Buffums' 5th Ave. at Broadway	Penney's 5th and Pine Avenue	Pacific Landing 876 Panorama Drive
Second Street at PCH Long Beach	Walker's 4th and Pine Avenue	Belmont Pier 39th Place
Del Amo Blvd. at Faculty Lakewood	Coast Specialties 2008 Pacific Avenue	Fisherman's Hardware 2801 E. Anaheim
Bank of California 600 Redondo Avenue	Long Beach, Calif.	Sim's Bait & Tackle 6065 Pacific Coast Hi-way
Borden's Exterminating Co. 2633 Atlantic Ave.	Chicken Pie Shops 737 Pine Avenue	Cole's Markets 3401 Artesia
John Blesser Carpet Co. 6426 E. Stearns	4827 East 2nd St.	4700 Los Coyotes Diagonal
Dillards Flower Shop 1221 Pacific Avenue	Long Beach, Calif.	6501 Spring Street
Boyd's Pet Shop 620 South Street	Bob Driscoll Insurance 2134 Long Beach Blvd.	1135 East Wardlow Road
First Western Bank and Trust Co. 2200 Pacific Avenue	Don May's Leilani Restaurant 5238 East 2nd St.	5670 E. 2nd
	Quigley's Department Store 5226 East 2nd Street	1000 East 4th
	Tom's Restaurant 250 East 4th Street	Long Beach, Ca.
		5548 North Woodruff Ave.
		Lakewood, Ca.

Phill Hahn Men's Wear 5211 East 2nd Street
Coast Bank 5354 East 2nd St.
Desmond's Broadway and Locust
Sears
450 Long Beach Blvd.
Big John's Pizza Parlor 4100 East Ocean Blvd.
Livery Men's Wear 5212 Los Altos Plaza
Atlas Travel Service 3821 Long Beach Blvd.
Captain's Inn 215 Marine Drive
Kenady's Men's Wear 5368 East 2nd Street
Palme, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Securities

6th Heart Transplant in Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dr. Denton A. Cooley's surgical team performed its sixth human-to-human heart transplant Saturday, putting the heart of 33-year-old housewife into the chest of a 58-year-old man from Arlington, Va.

The transplant was the world's 28th. It was the first Dr. Cooley has performed since returning from South Africa and a conference there with Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the pioneer heart transplant surgeon, and other physicians.

The recipient was Fred C. Everman, Mrs. Evelyn G. Krikorian, 33, a housewife who died of complications from kidney disease, supplied the heart.

"THE TRANSPLANTED heart began beating without electrical stimulation," an announcement from St. Luke's Hospital, where the operation was performed.

"One half hour following the operation the patient was doing well with all vital signs stable and an uneventful recovery is expected."

Everman was admitted to the hospital for the second time June 29, suffering from heart failure and coronary artery disease. He had suffered several heart attacks.

Mrs. Krikorian was admitted to the hospital July 3 with kidney disease. She had been in a coma since July 16, when she suffered cardiac arrest followed by brain damage.

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White Sale Home Sale

Surety mattress pads 2.99 twin flat style regularly 3.99	flat style with anchor bands: reg. sale full 4.99 3.99 39"x80" twin long 4.99 3.99 54"x80" full long 5.99 4.99 60"x80" queen 6.99 5.99 72"x84" king 8.99 7.99	contour fitted Surety mattress pads: reg. sale twin 4.99 3.99 full 5.99 4.99 39"x80" twin long 5.99 4.99 54"x80" full long 6.99 5.99 60"x80" queen 7.99 6.99 72"x84" king 10.99 8.99	Surety no-iron sheets 3.39 twin top or fitted bottom reg. 3.79	Surety percale sheets 1.99 72"x108" top or fitted bottom regularly 2.39
Surety mattress covers 3.69 regularly 3.99	our goose down pillows May Co's own Surety white goose down pillows soft or firm. Covered with downproof cotton. Choose soft down or 50% down, 50% feather, medium firm filling. 10.99 Reg. 12.99 21"x27" Deluxe jumbo soft down or 50% down, 50% feather filling. 13.99 Reg. 17.99 20"x36" king bolster; 1 fits twin, 2 fit king bed. Two types: down or 50% down, 50% feather, medium firm filling. 19.99 Reg. 23.99	Wreath of Roses towels 1.99 24"x44" bath towel regularly 2.50 reg. sale 16"x26" hand towel 1.50 1.29 12"x12" washcloth 70c 59c Our own Surety. Siamese pink, ice pink, verdian green, antique gold, Bristol blue and cerulean blue.	Crystal Palace towels 1.99 24"x44" bath towel regularly 2.50 reg. sale 16"x28" hand towel 1.50 1.29 12"x12" washcloth 70c 59c robe, 1 size fits all 25.00 18.99 Famed Cannon. Fresh pink, green, red, yellow, purple, blue belle, old gold.	Callaway towels 1.99 25"x44" bath towel regularly 3.30 reg. sale 16"x26" hand towel 2.00 1.79 12"x12" washcloth 80c 69c robe, 1 size fits all 25.00 18.99 Flora Dora pattern in Mexicale Rose, tiger lily, lemon peel, Latin lime.
Fieldcrest towels 2.49 25"x50" bath towel regularly 3.50	Fresh Daisies towels 3.49 25"x50" bath towel regularly 4.50 reg. sale 16"x30" hand towel 2.30 1.99 13"x13" washcloth 90c 79c robe, 1 size fits all 35.00 24.99 Nobility solids. Ice and Siamese pink, Lemon ice, antique gold, Bristol blue, turquoise colors and sparkling white.	Tenn. Tuff. Carib rugs 4.99 21"x36" oblong regularly 8.00 reg. sale 24/42 \$12 6.99 24/60 \$18 10.99 27/48 \$14 8.99 lid 3.50 2.99 Royal blue, blush pink, moss green, topaz, turquoise, amber scatter rugs.	Marquise scatter rugs 4.99 21"x36" or contour reg. 7.00 reg. sale 24/42 \$10 7.99 lid 3.50 2.99 27/48 \$12 9.99 By Tenn. Tuff. Siamese pink, topaz, green, pink, royal, bittersweet.	save 1/3 on wall lamps 19.99 regularly 30.00 Beautifully designed to live comfortably with Mediterranean, provincial and contemporary settings. Good construction, each with an attractive shade.
framed reproductions 29.99 reg. 35.00 to 45.00	save on shag broadlooms 8.99 sq. yd. installed, reg. 10.99, 11.99 Our Aristocrat Fortrel® polyester pile texture in 14 solids, tweeds; extra deep long nylon pile in 16 colors; thick butch cut polyester pile in 12 beautiful solid colors. Choose any of these 3 and save.	fringed scatter rugs 4.00 24"x36" size, regularly 7.00 reg. sale 30"x30" round 7.00 4.00 27"x48" oval 10.00 6.00 36"x60" oval 16.00 10.00 100% nylon pile. Choice of colors. Gay accents for bedroom and bathroom.	Oriental design rugs 100.00 6'x9' size, reg. 120.00 100% worsted wool pile rugs from Belgium. Handsome Kerman and Sarouk designs elegantly interpreted in ivory and red, 3'x5' size reg. 35.00, 30.00 9'x12' regularly 170.00, 150.00.	traditional area rugs 33.00 6'x9' size, reg. 40.00 Heavy plush nylon pile in a basic, versatile pattern. Avocado, gold, burnt orange and champagne colors. Thick, luxurious and long wearing. 9'x12' size regularly 80.00, 70.00.
extra heavy hi-lo rugs 50.00 6'x9' size, reg. 79.99	elegant velvet chairs 89.00 reg. 99.00-109.00 Cotton velvet covers, exposed wood or cane trims. Richly finished in distressed fruitwood or continental paints. Take advantage of May Co's Semi-Annual Home Sale savings. Get them in pairs.	5-pc. living room groups 399.00 regularly 545.00 French, provincial, Mediterranean or Early American styles. Each 5-pc. group consists of a sofa, lounge chair, accent chair (upholstered in your choice of colors) and 2 attractive tables.	16 terrific chair buys 69.00 to 99.00 Regularly 89.00-129.00. Traditional, French provincial, Early American, contemporary, Mediterranean styles in swivel rockers, hi-backs, loose pillow backs, all in beautiful covers.	sofa and loveseat duo 399.00 reg. 458.00 8' tuxedo sofa and matching love seat covered to your order in U.S. Neugahyde's new "Chave" — newest in leather-like vinyls. Styled with deeply tufted seat and back for real comfort.
quilted sofa and loveseat 499.00 regularly 603.00	4-pc. modern living room 399.00 reg. 526.00 Contemporary sofa and matching love seat covered to order in a durable decorator textured fabric; a handsome round cocktail table and commode completes this sale priced group.	8-pc. Bordeaux dining set 399.00 regularly 490.00 58" buffet, 42"x58" extension table with 10" fill, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair — all glowing with a hand-rubbed fruitwood finish over selected hardwoods. 169.00 china cabinet, 139.00.	Mediterranean dining set 599.00 8-pc. set reg. 777.00 48" china, 42" round table with 18" leaf and 6 cane back chairs — all in magnificent Mediterranean styling. 48" matched buffet with two doors and two drawers, now reduced to 139.00.	save on bedroom units 76.00 choice — each regularly 89.00 Single dresser base, chest, step-chest, dresser-desk, bunk bed, pair of twin or full panel beds. Matching mirror 29.00. Other pieces available at equally good Semi-Annual Home Sale savings.
choice of two recliners 99.00 ea. regularly 129.00	3-pc. Spanish bedroom 199.00 regularly 247.00 Chaparral solid oak ensemble includes 6-drawer, 1-door dresser, mirror and spindle back headboard. \$59 nitestand, \$49; 109.00 chest, \$99; \$129 6'6" headboard, \$99.	modern sofa-sleeper 199.00 regularly 239.00 Danish style slim-line arms with exposed hardwood trim. Urethane foam filled seat cushions, new home fashion fabric covers. Innerspring mattress sleeps two persons comfortably. Save 40.00.	mattress or box spring 29.99 ea. regularly 39.99 Famed Wilshire twin or full multi-coil innerspring mattress constructed with no-sag, pre-built borders to keep the edges firm. Box spring to match. Both covered in strong striped ticking.	wrought iron bistro set 69.00 regularly 79.00 30" diameter frosted glass top table and two side chairs with urethane foam filled, colorful, comfortable seat cushions. Choose from a variety of handsome finishes and seat covers.

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Captain Bligh, Crew Letters Auctioned

LONDON (UPI) — "Captain Bligh stood on deck with his hands tied behind his back. Mr. Christian was alongside him with a pistol and drawn bayonet."

The date was April 28, 1789. The scene was HMS Bounty sailing the high seas of the South Pacific with the tyrannical William Bligh trying to regain command of a mutinous crew headed by Fletcher Christian, the first mate.

Some of the drama of that day almost 200 years ago emerged Friday at Sotheby's Auction House when several unpublished letters from Bligh and his crew went on the auction block.

THE SELLER, not identified, received \$2,460 in spirited bidding.

The buyer, identified as a "Mr. Joseph," received a wealth of new information on the cast of characters portrayed in the 1932 film.

Bligh was set adrift in a long boat, and Christian and the mutineers sailed on to Pitcairn Island seeking the paradise Bligh had denied them in his reign as a ruthless captain who ruled the Bounty by the book.

SOME OF the letters auctioned Friday were written by Bligh. One, to Midshipman Heywood's mother, said:

"Your son Peter . . . his baseness is beyond description."

Another, to the boy's uncle, an army colonel, said:

"Your nephew is among the mutineers. His ingratitude to me is of the blackest dye."

Midshipman Heywood went with the Bounty to Tahiti and stayed there for some months before HMS Pandora arrived to deal with the mutineers. He was arrested, taken to England in irons, court-martialed and sentenced to death.

Facts You

Should Know

About

Diamonds

by
DENNY FOLTZ
of
LAWSON'S JEWELERS

Downtown Long Beach Only

Today, we shall discuss DIAMOND GRADING SYSTEMS utilized by jewelers in evaluating diamonds. There is no one system universally adopted and recognized by all jewelers. There are almost as many different grading systems as there are jewelers -- and there are thousands of retail jewelers in the United States alone.

The reasons for this are the unique characteristics of the diamond itself: no two diamonds are exactly alike plus the eye of the beholder varies depending upon his experience, sources of supply, tools he uses to grade, and how well his eye remembers.

Almost every jeweler considers himself his own expert, and HE IS -- as to the diamonds he himself sells. But to accurately appraise what his fellow jeweler has sold is an entirely different matter. Because each jeweler has his own source of supply, and his own standard of quality, the selling price of the diamond he sells will not necessarily be the same as his fellow jewelers.

That is why it is so difficult to establish a standard for the entire trade.

It is for these reasons that we stock all sizes and qualities of diamonds, because each person has his own likes and dislikes. We must be constantly aware of the needs of all our customers. That is why our buyers travel all over the world in their quest for all types of precious gems.

For example, we have diamonds that sell from \$25.00 to over \$3000.00, from 1 point diamonds to over 3½ carats, from round brilliant diamonds to emerald-cut diamonds to marquise-cut diamonds to pear shape diamonds.

This is the way we use to become the diamond specialists that we are.

Please address any inquiries you may have in reference to this series to: Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only, Calif.

Congress Piling Into Work Before Recess

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, working a six-day week and facing a post-convention session in September, approved a four-year extension of the government farm program and a \$4.7-billion public works appropriations bill Saturday.

The House was recessed while the Senate plowed through a backlog of legislation and its judiciary committee held another hearing on President Johnson's Supreme Court nominations.

The works bill, containing funds for scores of new dams, canals, sea walls and Corps of Engineers projects, was sent to a House-Senate conference committee to reconcile differences with a House version \$288 million smaller.

The farm bill, extending government agricultural price supports and production controls, goes to the House, which is expected to hold out for only a one-year extension past the end of 1969.

SENATE Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he doubted the vote on Justice Abe Fortas to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren would come before the Senate recesses for the Aug. 5 Republican National Convention in Miami Beach.

That means there probably would not be a floor vote on confirmation of Fortas and his proposed successor on the court, Federal Judge Homer Thornberry — whom the committee questioned Saturday — until September.

Mansfield said it was "highly doubtful" there would be a congressional session between the GOP convention and the Democratic National Convention Aug. 26 in Chicago as he

Single Cab Franchise Proposed for Airport

Thirty cab drivers jockeying for fares at the Orange County Airport terminal south of Santa Ana have made a shambles of self-policing, and they now face prospect of legal controls.

Airport Manager Robert

Lockheed's C5 Galaxy Sets Mark

ATLANTA (UPI) — Lockheed's C5 Galaxy, the world's largest airplane, made a second try Saturday at setting a world's record for gross takeoff weight — and succeeded.

Carrying 550,000 pounds, the plane cruised at 10,000 feet above north Georgia for about three hours.

It was the plane's third test flight. On its second, July 13, the Galaxy was sent up with 520,000 pounds, about 208,000 pounds less than full capacity.

Lockheed then claimed an unofficial world's record, but it was discovered later that an Edwards AFB B70 had flown a 532,000-pound cargo.

In three test flights the C5 has logged seven hours and 38 minutes total flying time, the spokesman said. Flown Saturday by Lockheed pilot Walt Hensleigh and Lt. Col. Joe Schiele of the Air Force, the craft cruised at 262 miles per hour. Top speed is 550 mph.

The Galaxy is 18 yards shorter than a football field. Ten of the huge planes could have handled the entire Berlin airlift, which required more than 140 C5s.

During Exercise Big Lift in 1963, the Air Force used 204 transport planes, making 234 flights to airlift 5,000 troops from Texas to Germany in 63 hours.

Forty-two C5s could have done the entire job in 13 hours.

proposed earlier in the week.

The House already has decided to recess Aug. 2 for the conventions and not return to work until Sept. 4. Mansfield indicated the Senate was likely to observe that timetable.

Before the final, 58-18 vote on the farm bill, senators rejected attempts to set a ceiling on soil bank or other government payments each farmer or agricultural corporation can receive.

An amendment proposed by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., that would have limited individual payments to \$25,000 was defeated, 47 to 25. A proposed \$75,000 maximum was rejected by a 40-30 vote.

WILLIAMS and his supporters charged that corporate giants were reaping a windfall from farm subsidies, but others said the amendments would throw the agricultural economy into turmoil.

The Senate has defeated attempts to lower the bill's four-year extension of the farm program through 1973, but the House is expected to vote for only a one-year extension beyond 1969.

In another development, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee failed to reach agreement on a foreign aid bill and postponed a final vote until next week.

Acting Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., still predicting the final committee version would be about \$1.9 billion, the same as the House version, said he hoped to finish action Monday.

An Administration-backed plan suffered a resounding defeat in the House Friday when members killed the registration

proposal on a nonrecord vote of 172 to 68.

"There's no question that we'd get two and a half to three times that many on a record vote," Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said. "But that still might not be enough."

THERE ARE 433 members in the House. A committee headed by former Astronaut John Glenn working for enactment of tough gun controls claims about 200 lawmakers would be willing to vote for registration in a roll-call vote. That may be enough, depending on the number of absences.

Registration proponents see a glimmer of hope in a roll call on the theory that during an election year members will not be prone to fly in the face of public opinion polls indicating widespread support for firearms registration.

Two principal obstacles stand in the way of the registration proponents.

They must convince the Senate to include registration when it takes up the gun control bill.

They must create a parliamentary situation in which house members would have to go on record on the issue. One plan would be for a pro-registration representative to ask that the house members who are to negotiate with senators over a compromise bill be instructed to accept registration features that might be approved by the Senate.

Although registration has suffered a near mortal blow, President Johnson's proposal to ban all interstate gun sales appeared to have a good chance of making it through Congress before the House and Senate recess for the national convention in August.

Following the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Congress banned the interstate sale of handguns and restricted over-the-counter sales to those over 21 and who are residents of the state.

The bill now being considered would extend similar controls to rifles, shotguns and ammunition.



END OF A CHASE

Earl Hyman, 17, of the Bronx borough of New York City, grimaces in pain as fireman uses a power saw on roof of car to try to free him and other youths trapped inside. The car, containing Hyman and four other youths, smashed into a tree after a two-mile chase by police, who said the car was stolen. One 13-year-old youth was killed, the four others were injured.

—AP Wirephoto

REDWOODS PARK, WATER PROJECT

Handful to Decide Key State Issues

By BAXTER OMOMHUNDRO
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A handful of men will make decisions here this week that will affect Californians into the next millennium.

Less than two score congressmen will meet to decide the final shape of legislation development of the Colorado River and creation of a Redwoods National Park.

Fourteen members of the Senate and House Interior Committees will meet Tuesday in an attempt to reconcile differences on Colorado River bills, while eight members of the committees are due to convene Thursday to iron out differing bills on the Redwoods.

PROSPECTS are bright for solutions generally favorable to California.

In the Colorado River legislation undoubtedly the more important of the two, the congress must decide between a Senate bill that essentially benefits only Arizona and a broader House measure that would give California and other

basic states far greater benefits.

The Redwoods resolution must be made between a 64,000 acre park authorized by the Senate and a 28,000 acre park approved by the House.

Agreement on Colorado River legislation would end 50 years of controversy over allotment of the stream's increasingly hard-pressed supply, and this is the crux of California's position.

The state insists that the \$800 million Central Arizona Project that is the core of the Senate bill be conditioned upon that state ceding its court — allotted priority of 2.7 million acre feet annually of river water to California's share of 4.4 million acre feet. Californians insist that this amount is the minimum necessary to keep its aqueduct flowing to Southern California to meet the area's needs into the next century.

THE CONFERENCE likely will agree to this, partly because Arizona's Sen. Carl Hayden, one of the conferees, is retiring at the end of this year and is anxious to cap his long career with authorization of the Central Arizona Project.

Less likely for conference approval is House insistence that a study of means to supplement the Colorado's supply be undertaken by the Interior Department.

Northwesterners, headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, are fearful that such a study would lead to a "raids" on the Columbia or other rivers in their area. They want the matter referred to a national water commission, formation of which was agreed to by Senate-House conferees last week, on the theory that the commission would not act as quickly as the Interior Department and is more likely to recommend other means of augmentation such as desalting.

A House source predicted their conferees would agree to the commission study as the result of such bargaining, however laudable the state's motives.

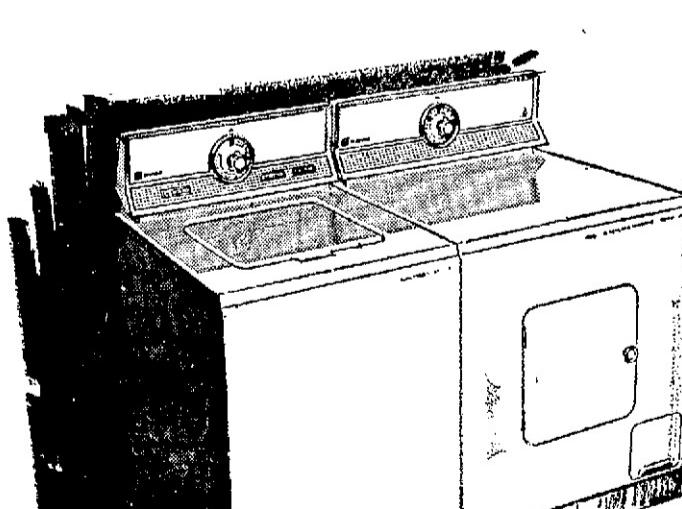
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'CRITICAL' SENATORS GRILL THORNBERRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Homer Thornberry, the friend who followed Lyndon B. Johnson to Congress, sat quietly under a stream of criticism Saturday at a Senate hearing on his nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court. After an hour's questioning by a Southern senator on his ruling casting out Texas' poll tax, the white-haired federal judge was told to return Monday for a second session in the hearings which may not be finished before the fall.

The Judiciary Committee is split badly over whether to take any action on President Johnson's choice of Thornberry to succeed Abe Fortas as an associate justice until the outcome is reached in the Senate battle over approval of Fortas' chief justice.

THORNBERRY sat with his hand at his chin in tight-lipped silence as Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., assailed his 1966 appellate court ruling that pointed the way for all poll taxes to be tossed out.

As Fortas had one before him, Thornberry insisted the Constitution prevents him from commenting or being called into account on decisions off the court bench.

After once having made a ruling, Thornberry said,



JUDGE THORNBERRY

Only five senators were present at the Saturday session. The chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., has said some members want to wait until after the Fortas showdown to question Thornberry because they feel no court vacancy exists unless Fortas is approved.

Eastland said the panel will wind up the Fortas portion of its hearings Monday with two minor witnesses. The Judiciary Committee is expected to vote on Fortas by the end of the month, but no battle may come on the Senate floor until after Labor Day.

Thornberry went to Congress in 1948 to fill the West Texas seat left open when Johnson was elected to the Senate. He served 15 years in the house before becoming a U.S. district judge in Texas in 1963. Two years later Johnson named him to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

ERVIN consumed almost all of the brief hearings with his attack on the 1966 decision written by Thornberry declaring the Texas poll tax unconstitutional.

The appellate decision was a forerunner to the ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court abolishing poll taxes in a Virginia case.

Fortas Vows Better Court-Public Understanding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas says the hearings on his nomination to be chief justice "have impressed upon me anew the acute interest and concern that exist with respect to the work of this court."

In a letter to Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., of the Senate Judiciary

Committee, Fortas suggested possible steps to improve public information about the understanding of the court's decisions.

The letter, made public by Eastland Saturday, was in response to a request that Fortas elaborate on his testimony that, if confirmed as chief justice, he would explore with other

justices how to keep the public better informed about the court's work.

"There are many difficulties in the way of working out specific improvements," Fortas wrote, "but as public interest in the court's decisions has increased, the need for finding some solutions to these

problems seems to me to have increased."

Although Fortas did not refer to it, some senators have noted a recent poll showed public confidence in the court to be at a low ebb.

Fortas' first suggestion was that efforts be made to find some way to help newsmen covering the

court so that "the stories that appear in the press would be more informative — particularly in the sense that they could more adequately convey to the public the substance and tenor of the court's opinions."

He noted the court a few years ago began releasing its decisions on any day in

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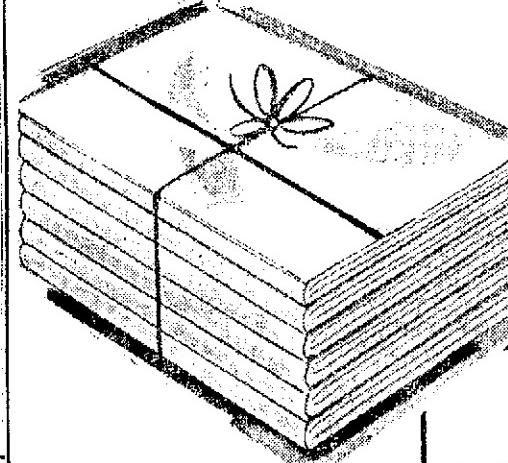
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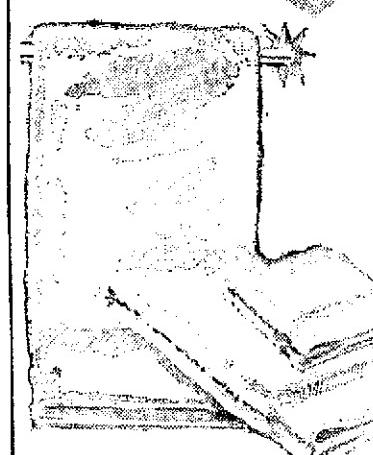
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Reg. 2.99 king cases, pt.	2.59



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Reds Lead Student Rebels-Reagan

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan said Saturday that student demonstrations are often led by Communist sympathizers determined to hamstring the nation's defense by controlling university research.

In the third of a series of campaign-style position papers, Reagan called for tough new measures to deal with campus rebels.

"The real goal of the rebellious minority is power — and control," Reagan said. "But control for what purpose?"

"National defense, scientific development, business,



GOVERNOR REAGAN
New Position Paper

industry, medicine — all depend in important ways on our academic institutions," the governor said. "It is obvious that the goal of the campus rebels is a dangerous one to our society."

Although he did not use the word "Communist," Reagan's meaning was plain: "For many the heroes are Che Guevara, Regis Debray, Ho Chi Minh and Mao Tse Tung."

Reagan said hardcore rebels must be identified and expelled and faculty members who assist in violent activities on campus must be fired.

"Deliberate failure to meet classes, improper use of the classroom, or interference with the normal functioning of the university should be ample grounds for the dismissal of a faculty member of whatever rank," the governor explained.

"Those assuming the student role but whose real goals are patently not academic must be expelled," he added.

REAGAN SAID the nation's colleges must remedy "legitimate student grievances" to deprive political demonstrators of temporary allies.

The governor discussed education from kindergarten through college in the illustrated "Creative paper" mailed to political leaders throughout the nation.

The paper, like two previous ones, looked like a campaign pamphlet. Reagan plans to go to the Republican National Convention.

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12'x10'	Avocado Heavy Acrylic	87.00
12'x10'3"	Orange Conf. Filament Nylon	59.00
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Mystery Pirate Clams Up on Hidden Treasure

"Finder of the Sea Festival \$1,500 treasure may not need a shovel, but he will have to do some 'digging' to locate it," warns the Mystery Pirate.

"The digging will be done among the clues to be published daily in the Independent, Press-Telegram beginning Aug. 4 — the day the treasure hunt starts," says the MP.

The MP was very cagey in talking about the Treasure Chest's hiding place.

"It will be on public property. It will be along the beach somewhere in Long Beach." And with

that the MP became as talkative as a razorback clam.

Before he clammed up he said there was no chance of him being caught hiding the treasure and added:

"Could be that I have already hidden it!"

JACK DILDAY, chairman of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce's Treasure Hunt committee, was more talkative about how some lucky treasure hunter can find the instant wealth.

"The treasure will be worth \$500, or \$1,000, or

\$1,500 — depending upon how well the finder has prepared himself, or herself," Dilday said.

"No matter who finds the treasure it will be worth a minimum of \$500. But if the finder is wearing a Lucky Button purchased from a member of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, the value of the treasure will jump to \$1,000," Dilday points out.

"But if the finder is wearing a Gold Star Lucky Button, he or she will receive \$1,500," the treasure hunt chairman explained.

HE ADDED the finder must be wearing a Lucky Button at the time the treasure is found.

"There will be no way for the finder to purchase a button after he has located the treasure chest," said Dilday.

The Gold Star Buttons which could be worth \$1,500 are available from a number of participating area merchants until Aug. 5.

The Gold Star Lucky Buttons will not be available after Aug. 5. Starting that day Lucky (but without the Gold Star) Buttons

will be available only from members of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce," Dilday points out.

The buttons cost \$1 each.

A list of merchants offering the Gold Star Lucky Buttons and details of the Sea Festival Treasure Hunt are located elsewhere in this edition of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Members of the Jaycees will be offering Lucky Buttons for sale on busier sidewalk locations throughout the city starting Aug. 5, according to Dilday.

Clues designed to lead the hunter closer and closer

to the treasure will be published daily in the I, P-T starting in the Sunday edition of Aug. 4. The 12th and final clue will be published Aug. 10.

Copies of the clues will be available at the I, P-T Customer Service Desk, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach. Telephone inquiries will not be accepted.

Lucky Bailout

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) — Emery Nelson got out of his pickup truck during an isolated storm in which winds hit 80 miles per hour. A moment later a falling tree caved in the top of the vehicle.

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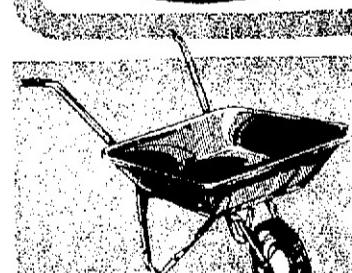
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Permanent press easy care Jamaicas. Fashion shades in sizes 10 to 16.

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Value 1.99

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MEN'S THICK & THIRSTY COTTON TERRY SHAVE COATS	3.99
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BOYS' COMBED COTTON POCKET T-SHIRT	99c
LITTLE LADS' SUMMER PAJAMAS	2-\$3
PLATTEX NURSER KIT	5.57



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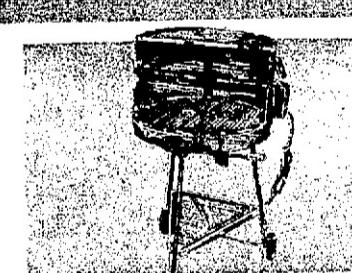


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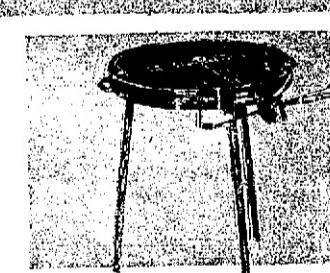


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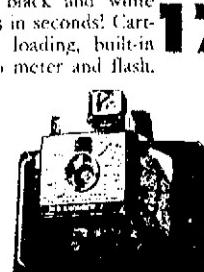
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GO-GO WILD

Bourbon St. dancer Frenchy Colbert and her 70-pound cheetah pace outside a New Orleans courthouse while a judge decided whether the cat is too "wild and ferocious" to perform in her nightclub act.

—AP Wirephoto

UNDER GUARD

Judge OKs Girl, Cheetah Club Act

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A "wild" Bourbon Street act can continue, a city judge has ruled, provided an armed guard is always present to watch over a member of the cast.

The act came under judicial notice after police found a 70-pound cheetah named Taquito at Pepe's Playgirl Club and charged the doorman with keeping "a wild and ferocious animal within city limits without an armed guard."

Into court came a woman bartender, several male bartenders, five go-go dancers and Taquito himself.

"I just roll on the floor and wrestle with him," testified Frenchy Colbert, a dancer who uses the an-

imal in her act. "I don't strip at all."

"He's very easy to control and he loves to be baited. He's the biggest baby you ever saw."

The 7-month-old cheetah's claws have been surgically removed. Herbert Hahn, an attendant at Audubon Park Zoo called as an expert witness, conceded that cheetahs are the easiest of cats to train but added, "I wouldn't have one as a house pet, I'll tell you that."

Doorman Edward Hill was convicted and fined \$100 but Municipal Court Judge Joseph R. Bossella said that so long as an armed guard stands by, Miss Colbert and Taquito may do their bumps and grinds.

(Political Advertisement)

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Defector Tries to Get Family Out of Russia

By EDWARD J. McFALL

MORTON, Pa. (UPI) — Anatol Michelson longed to be free and 12 years ago paid a price that was high indeed for that freedom, the loss of his wife and daughter.

On June 11, 1956, two days after the eighth birthday of his daughter, Michelson defected from the Soviet Union but was forced to leave behind his wife, Galina, and his little girl, Olga.

But Michelson, now 49, has not rested.

For 12 years he has fought without success to get his family out of Russia.

He has taken his case to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, to the wife of Former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, to five U.S. Senators and three congressmen, to a number of international organizations including the Red Cross, and now he is appealing to the United Nations.

WITH THE help of the

Delaware County (Pa.) Bar Association, Michelson has appealed to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights to end the "nightmare and torture" of 12 years of separation.

He and attorney John Mafsei, public relations chairman of the bar association and secretary of a special seven-member committee formed to help Michelson, have presented a brief to the commission under procedures established by the U.N.

Economic and Social Council.

The commission points out that it "has no power to take any action in regard to any complaints" but it can compile and pass on to the country affected the necessary information.

Michelson, who works as an engineer for a firm in Delaware County, received political asylum in Vienna, Austria, in 1956 while on a 10-day tourist trip with other Soviet Men.

HE HAD applied for a

tourist visa for his entire family but the Soviet authorities refused and only he was allowed to go on the tour.

"The price for precious freedom, truth, justice and one's own conscience was always high," he said.

"It is perhaps difficult for one who has always lived under freedom to understand," he added, "but there was no opportunity in the Soviet Union to change the Stalinist regime. The only way was to leave and

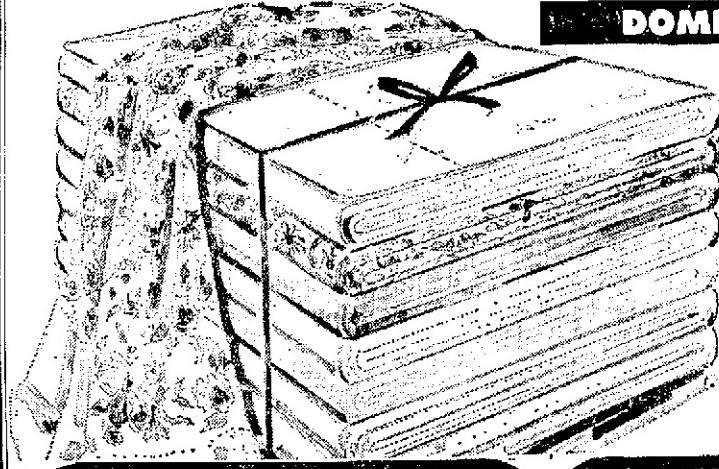
work for the things one believes in."

After his defection, Michelson worked for seven years in a West German industrial firm as a research and development engineer before coming to the United States and his present job with the E.W. Bliss Co. of nearby Swarthmore, Pa.

DURING HIS stay in West Germany, he went back to Vienna in July of 1960 to attempt to see then Soviet Prime Minister Khrushchev and was able to hand a letter to Khrushchev's wife.

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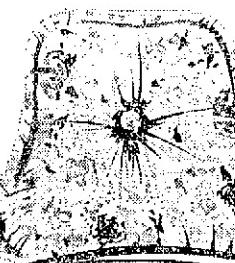
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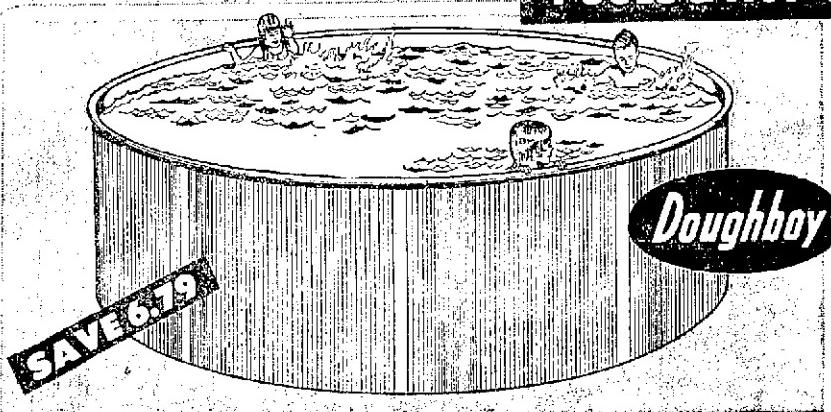
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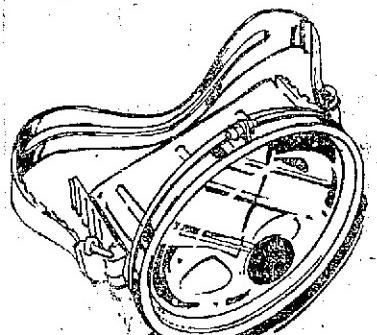
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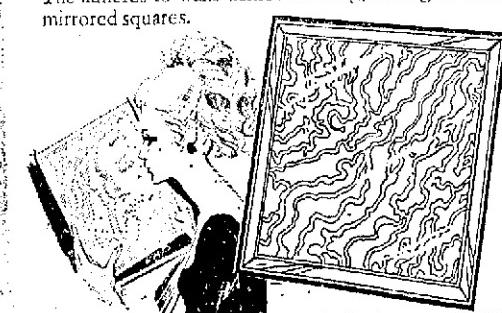
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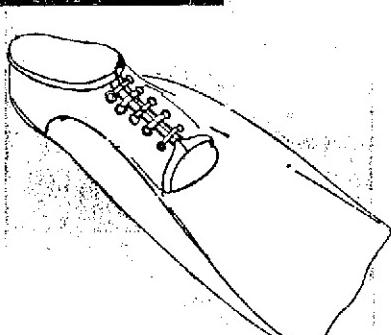
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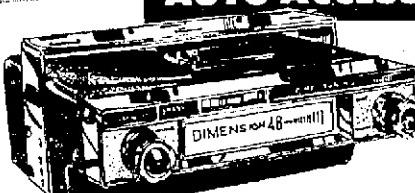
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LATIN AMERICANS TELL OF 'STRANGE BEINGS'

From Mexico to the Antarctic, They See Saucers

By DANIEL DROSDOFF

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) —

If there really are flying saucers, they don't restrict themselves to the Northern Hemisphere.

From Mexico to the freezing antarctic, "objec-tos volantes no identificados (OVNI) — unidentified flying objects — have been reported, along with eyewitness accounts of strange beings, some of whom that can even write in Spanish.

Reports of flying saucers and saucer-related events have touched off investigations of all kinds in Bolivia, Peru, Venezuela, Mexico, Chile and Ar-

gentina — where a mass saucer epidemic has been underway since June.

* * * *

SO MANY sightings have been reported that Argentine Adm. Benigno Varela recently said the navy would undertake a "statistical study of serious sightings." The Navy has not been immune from the strange visions. Varela said that detachments manning Argentine, English and Chilean antarctic bases have seen "five lights in the sky moving in the same direction."

Gabriel Alvial Caceres, director of the cosmic ray center at the university of

Chile, thinks that even the term "OVNI" is a bit strong. He added that "unexplained phenomena" is more accurate.

But whatever they are, Caceres claims that he photographed 15 of them from the observatory perched on Little Hell mountain in the Chilean Andes.

* * * *

IN NITEROL, Brazil, across the bay from Rio de Janeiro, an official police report this month attributed the mysterious deaths of two television repairmen to "persons or beings from the unknown."

One of the two repairmen, Miguel Viana, was reported to have shot down a

flying saucer two years ago. The repairmen died three months later. A dozen witnesses said they saw a saucer 90 feet above the ground shortly before the repairmen's deaths.

In Argentina, the mysterious intruders at least are friendly.

* * * *

They're always very amiable," said Catolicio Fernandez, a farmer who resides in Mar Del Plata.

He claimed that his home was visited briefly last month by two strange-looking, thin fellows in light-fitting green suits that had a weird glow.

* * * *

When one of them raised his arm, I became dizzy," Fernandez said, de-

scribing the strangers. "But when they lowered their arms I felt all right again."

* * * *

FERNANDEZ said he was visited by the curious creatures on June 14, the same day that 19-year-old Maria Eladia Pretzel claims she saw her own non-earthly visitors in the town of Villa Carlos Paz, 462 miles northwest of Buenos Aires.

* * * *

They were very handsome, about two meters (six-and-a-half feet) high," she said.

* * * *

But instead of wearing green suits, Miss Pretzel's strangers, whom she spotted wandering around her dad's motel, wore "a kind

of sky-blue pullover with luminous scales."

Oscar Iriart's sighting July 2 in the town of Olavarria, 180 miles southwest of Buenos Aires, went a step further.

The 15-year-old youth told police that he saw tall, green-clad crew members of a flying platform descend from the space ship. The invaders had a fixed stare in their eyes and no eyebrows.

* * * *

They gave me a message written in Spanish inviting me to take an opportunity to see other planets," Iriart said.

* * * *

INSTEAD of taking them up on the offer, Iriart fled to tell police his tale.

* * * *

The Bolivian army, troubled enough by encounters with guerrillas, once had to take time out to check out a peasant's story that an intruding space ship and a "strange creature resem-

bling a man" had blinded his sheep while grazing in a high Andean pasture. Soldiers soon found that hunting guerrillas was a lot easier than smoking out extraterrestrial phenomena.

In Mexico the National Engineers Association is in-

vestigating calcinated rock

found in the back yard of

Maria Cristina Leguizamón,

a 43-year-old housewife,

who claimed that creatures

from outer space took her

for a saucer ride. The vehicle

calculated her lawn, she

said.

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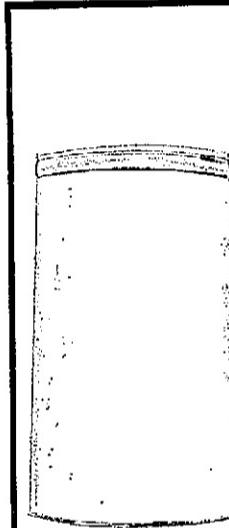
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EIGHT FOOT OLIVE AND IVORY TAPESTRY. Quilted loose pillow back sofa. 299.50 value

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BRUSSELS (UPI) — France's Common Market partners finally agreed Saturday to the French action in restricting imports of cars, household appliances and textiles in an effort to restore its economy.

Under pressure from the other five Common Market nations, French Foreign Minister Michel Debre indicated that France might ease the textile restrictions. West German, Dutch and Belgian textile exports increased over the first six months of 1968 against a poor export-year in 1967.

French quotas are based on its 1967 imports.

To meet complaints from Italy, major supplier of household appliances, Debre indicated that France might raise the quota for Italian exporters.

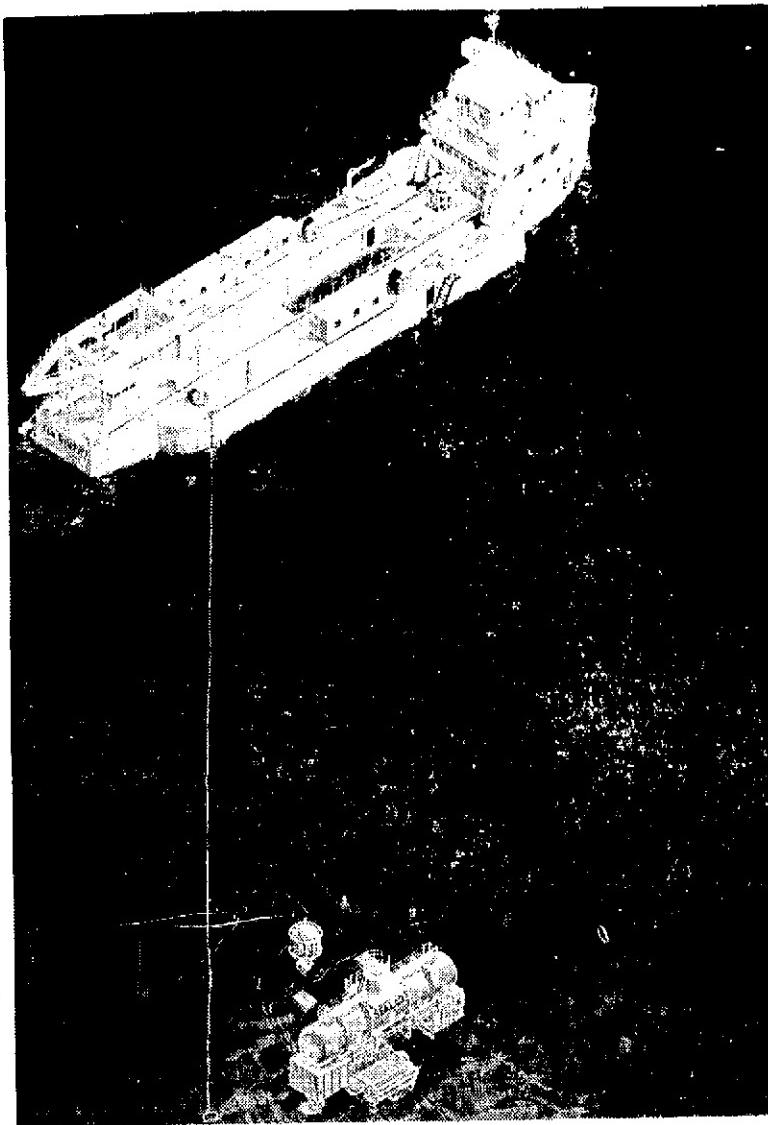
HE ADDED, however, that he had little margin for negotiation.

Under the Treaty of Rome, which formed the Common Market, it will be up to the market's executive committee to make the final decision on the French measures by Mon-

day evening or Tuesday morning.

The commission will decide Monday on the size of quotas and the length of the time they will be valid. France has asked for import restrictions until Dec. 31 for household appliances and for textiles. On Nov. 1 special protection for cars will expire.

Under the Treaty of Rome the Council of Ministers could reject the commission's decision by a qualified majority vote.



AS AQUANAUTS WORK FROM SEALAB III DEEP IN OCEAN WATERS . . . Surface Support Ship, Shown in Artist's Concept, Will Be Supply Source

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Liquor, a camera and a radio worth totally \$200 were stolen from Albert Rieder's apartment at 6477 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

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Sealab III Aquanauts Must 'Dry Out' for 3-4 Days After Dive

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Divers returning to the surface from Sealab III next fall will spend three to four days "drying out" after their stay in wet space.

The time will be spent in a decompression chamber mounted on the deck of the surface support vessel during the 60-day deep water experiments off the coast of San Clemente Island.

During the 80 to 90 hours the teams of divers spend "desaturating" they will undergo a transfusion of the unnatural breathing gas absorbed into their bloodstreams.

While the five teams of eight aquanauts live for 12 days in the habitat resting on the lip of the continental shelf in 620 feet of water, they will breath a mixture of helium and oxygen.

Their bodies will become saturated with the unnatural mixture of gases.

All 40 divers and 14 on standby have met the Navy's saturation diving requirements.

Supervising diver activity will be astro-aquanaut, Cmdr. M. Scott Carpenter, the only man in the U.S. to have made trips to both outer and inner space.

In May of 1962 Cmdr. Carpenter, piloting the Aurora Seven spacecraft, made a five-hour, three orbital flight around the earth.

Later, while on leave of absence from NASA, he participated in the Sealab II experiment, spending 30 days living and working on the ocean floor in 205 feet of water off the coast of La Jolla.

Cmdr. Carpenter will coordinate the overall ocean floor program, monitor the training of the 54 aquanauts and make periodic dives to confer with the teams during their stay on the ocean floor.

Among the aquanauts are nine civilians and five Navy personnel from foreign countries; one from Australia, and two each from the United Kingdom and Canada.

EACH OF the eight-man teams will perform a different series of experiments.

The first team will concern itself with diver physiology. It will establish some oceanography experiments and will set up a working perimeter around the sea floor habitat.

The number two team will conduct deep ocean salvage experiments, test lift pontoons, evaluate special diver tools and analyze human factors in heavy work performed at the 620 feet level.

The third team will build a three-section 15-foot tall cylindrical structure on the ocean-floor as a dry repair and rest facility for the other aquanauts.

The fourth team will conduct tests of water clarity, sonar, turbulence, radiance and examine other areas of physical oceanography.

The last team will evaluate newly developed search and recovery procedures, do some physical geology, work with marine mammals, and prepare the habitat for ascent.

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LONG BEACH POLITICAL NOTES

'Rockefeller-McCarthy' Bumper Stickers Appear

By JIM GOODRICH
Staff Writer

Mail brought some Long Beach voters a surprise bumper sticker reading "Rockefeller-McCarthy."

Sender of the orange and black sticker, promoting a fusion ticket in the Presidential race, was Jack Ryan, a 41-year-old Beverly Hills inventor who worked on the Hawk and Sparrow III defensive missiles.

His avowed purpose is to poll voter reaction through response to the bumper stickers. In his first mailing were 500 stickers.

"If these stickers become popular I will have additional ones distributed," Ryan said.

"As an inventor who is intrigued and challenged by theoretical equations and 'insoluble' problems I decided, without taking a political position, to make a trial run through the bumper stickers — as a one-man poll."

According to Ryan: "Friends have discussed and suggested the provocative possibility of the fusionistic teaming of Rockefeller and McCarthy on a national ticket."

He commented: "In our accelerated and evolving society I think it will be interesting to obtain a grass roots poll, no matter the size."

YOUNGSTERS may see a film on Presidential politics when the youth set's Organization for Democratic Action presents "A True Story of an Election" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duffy, 3048 Stevely Ave.

Robert Gurevitz, Millikan High senior and chairman of ODA, has extended an invitation to the show-

ing to "all young people of high school age interested in this year's Presidential election campaigns."

"This movie depicts the excitement, issues and personalities in a political campaign," Gurevitz explained.

MRS. VIRGINIA M. WALTERS, Democratic nominee for the state assembly's

39th District seat, received endorsements from five party organizations, her campaign office announced. Support for the candidate was pledged by the Tom Paine Democratic Club, Long Beach Young Democrats, West Long Beach Democratic Club, Democratic Women's Study Club of Long Beach and the East Side Democratic Club.

EYE IN THE SKY

Mrs. Lauretta Foy, chief pilot of the Southland Helicopter Flight School, turns over the keys to a Hughes two-place helicopter to Sgt. Robert H. Brizendine and Officer Ben. W. Post of the Long Beach Police Department. The chopper will soon be on patrol over the city.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Pilots Qualify, L.B. Copter Patrol Set for Operation

By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Staff Writer

Long Beach's Big Eye in the Sky — a Hughes two place helicopter — will soon be on patrol.

The Long Beach Police Department men who will fly the whirlybird — Sgt. Robert H. Brizendine and Officer Ben W. Post — have advanced to the solo stage of their flight training at the Southland Helicopter Flight school, 3205 Lakewood Blvd.

Their instructor, Sal Bart, pronounced them fully qualified to take off and land the big bird and Mrs. Lauretta Foy, chief pilot at the school, formally turned over the keys to them.

Both Brizendine and Post are experienced pilots. Brizendine has been flying

fixed wing planes for more than 20 years and Post has been flying helicopters for more than four years.

When they complete 200 hours of training at the school and pass final tests, the men will receive commercial instructors' licenses.

Chief of Police William J. Mooney said the city has ordered two new helicopters and that the first will be delivered within two weeks and the second in September.

"I expect the men will be on sky patrol within the next month on part-time basis and assigned to specific tasks whenever the need arises," Chief Mooney said.

The chief added other cities' experiences have proven the value of helicopters in patrolling today's crowded urban areas.

San Pedro
Fish Pier
Plan OKd

A fishing pier at San Pedro and a study for one at South Laguna were among 11 sport fishing projects approved Saturday by a subcommittee of the California Wildlife Conservation Board meeting in San Pedro.

Total cost for all the projects is \$2 million.

The recommendation will be submitted to the full board within 30 days.

The San Pedro pier would cost \$800,000, to be shared half each by the state and by Los Angeles.

The pier, 1,200 feet long, would be next to Cabrillo Beach inside the harbor and could handle 500,000 fishermen a year. Construction would begin within four months after final approval.

In Orange County, the subcommittee recommended \$25,000 for a feasibility study and working plans for a public fishing pier — with an estimated construction cost of \$400,000 — at South Laguna.

(Political Advertisement)

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Auth. & Pd. by Information Committee for Nixon,
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Herbert Kalinbach, Treasurer. Judy Cole, Assistant Treasurer.

CAMPER 'COOLS IT'

Leader Jerry Hillman supervises the kids at Camp Sea Hawk, one of three city sites for summer day camp program. Scheduled to run through Aug. 17, the programs feature hikes, swimming, crafts, games, field trips, drama and group singing. Sites are Colorado Lagoon, Camp Woodland at Seventh Street and Park Avenue, and Silverado Day Camp, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue.

—Staff Photo

LONG BEACH POLITICAL NOTES

'Rockefeller-McCarthy' Bumper Stickers Appear

By JIM GOODRICH
Staff Writer

Mail brought some Long Beach voters a surprise bumper sticker reading "Rockefeller-McCarthy."

Sender of the orange and black sticker, promoting a fusion ticket in the Presidential race, was Jack Ryan, a 41-year-old Beverly Hills inventor who worked on the Hawk and Sparrow III defensive missiles.

His avowed purpose is to poll voter reaction through response to the bumper stickers. In his first mailing were 500 stickers.

"If these stickers become popular I will have additional ones distributed," Ryan said.

"As an inventor who is intrigued and challenged by theoretical equations and 'insoluble' problems I decided, without taking a political position, to make a trial run through the bumper stickers — as a one-man poll."

According to Ryan: "Friends have discussed and suggested the provocative possibility of the fusionistic teaming of Rockefeller and McCarthy on a national ticket."

He commented: "In our accelerated and evolving society I think it will be interesting to obtain a grass roots poll, no matter the size."

YOUNGSTERS may see a film on Presidential politics when the youth set's Organization for Democratic Action presents "A True Story of an Election" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duffy, 3048 Stevely Ave.

Robert Gurevitz, Millikan High senior and chairman of ODA, has extended an invitation to the show-

ing to "all young people of high school age interested in this year's Presidential election campaigns."

"This movie depicts the excitement, issues and personalities in a political campaign," Gurevitz explained.

MRS. VIRGINIA M. WALTERS, Democratic nominee for the state assembly's

39th District seat, received endorsements from five party organizations, her campaign office announced. Support for the candidate was pledged by the Tom Paine Democratic Club, Long Beach Young Democrats, West Long Beach Democratic Club, Democratic Women's Study Club of Long Beach and the East Side Democratic Club.

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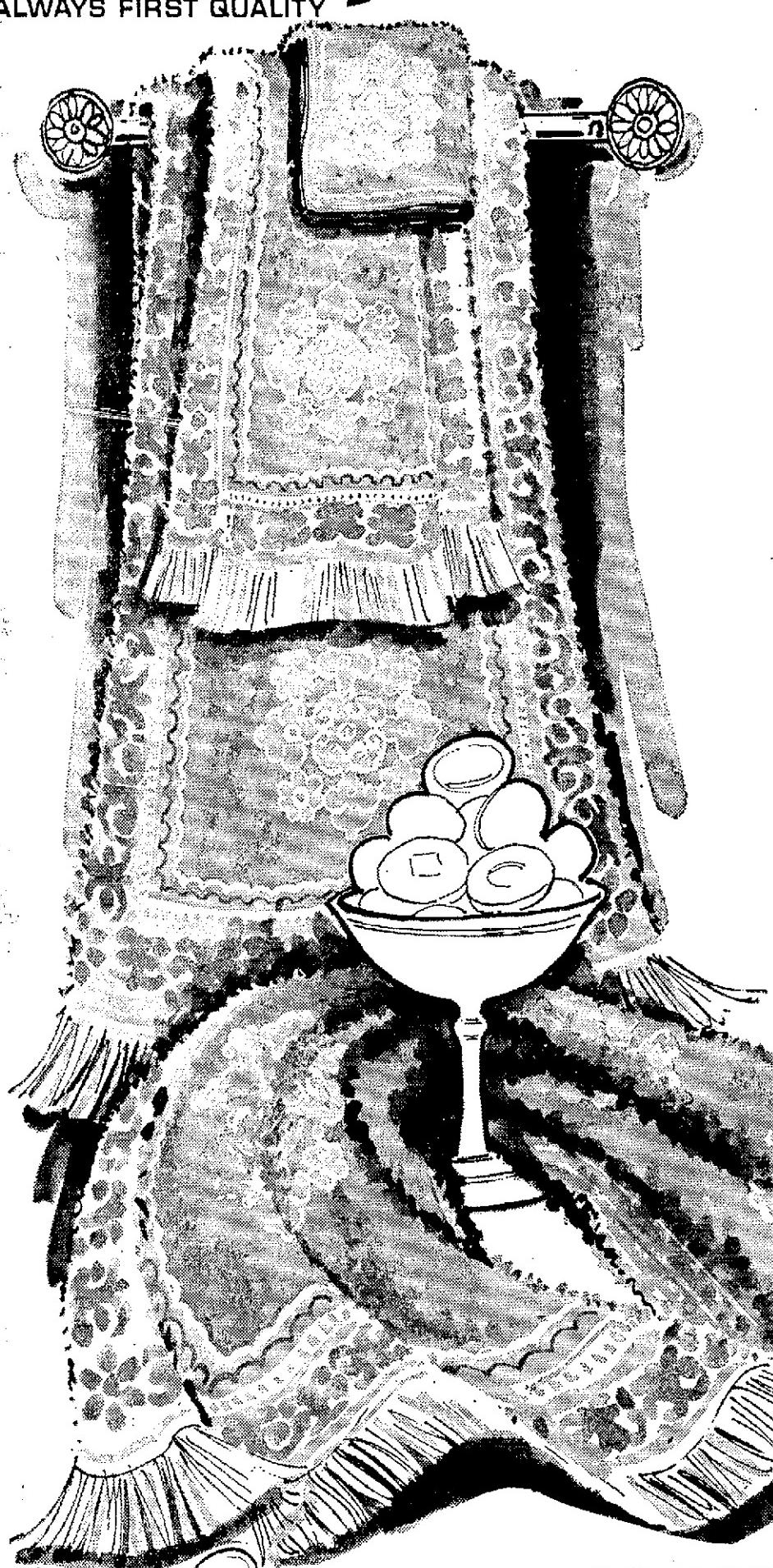
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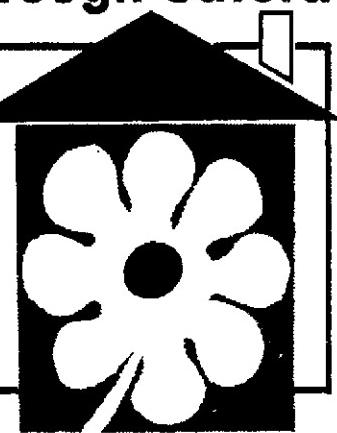
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Make your bathroom a decorator's dream with this beautiful towel ensemble. Thickly fringed face and bath towel and bound edge wash cloth have highly absorbent cotton terry pile, reversible tone-on-tone pattern for quick color change. In honey gold and pink.

Stock up on wash cloths!
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Save on cotton guest towels!
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Tile tone cotton terry guest towels measure 11" x 18". Choose from moss, gold, pink, blue or white. A top value at a low, low price!



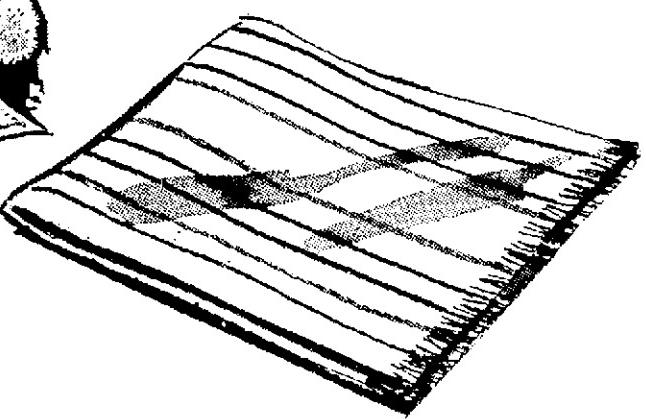
**SPECIAL BUY!
Great towel buys
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Bath towel 24" x 46".....\$1

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Save on soft, floral pattern towels and their mix or match solids. Both at the same low price! Thirsty cotton terry pile in pink, moss green, saffron, royal or white.



Dish towel value!

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Rugged cotton/rayon dish towels leave no lint on dishes. Popular multi-color stripes blend well with any decor. Stock up today!

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Pillow cases 42" x 38"	2/1.77
Twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	2.55
Full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	3.55

Delicate "Floral Fantasy"

Luxury polyester/cotton blend stays wrinkle-free after machine washing, tumble drying. Pink or blue.

Pillow cases 42" x 38"	2/3.27
Twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	4.77
Full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	5.77

Pastel sheets stay smooth

Polyester/cotton blend in pink, sunbeam or celeste blue wears longer than cotton percales. Never iron.

Pillow cases 42" x 38"	2/2.87
Twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	3.77
Full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	4.77

Prices cut on regular white goods!

Percale super sizes

Stock up now and get those big super sizes at a low Penney price. White only.

Pillow cases 42" x 48"	2/1.83
Queen size flat, 90"x120"	3.83
Queen elasta-fit bottom	3.93
King size flat, 10"x120"	5.43
King Elasta-fit bottom	5.23
Dual 108" x 120" flat	6.43

Fashion pastel Pencale®

Fashion pastel tones to mate with each other or coordinate with white.

Pillow cases 42" x 38"	2/1.28
Twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	2.58
Full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	2.78

Pencale® deep tone solids

Fashion deep tones give a bold new look to bed linens.

Pillow cases 42" x 38"	2/1.28
Twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	2.58
Full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	2.78

Save on Nation-wide® decorative print pillow cases **2/\$1**

Super sized white sheets

No need to iron these super sized sheets...they're Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton blends. White only.

Pillow cases 42" x 48"	2/2.77
Queen 90" x 120" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	6.77
King 108" x 120" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	8.77

King-size pastel sheets

A honey of a sheet in our fabulous never iron Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton blend. Pink, sunbeam.

Pillow cases 42" x 48"	2/3.25
King 108" x 120" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	9.75

Printed super sized sheets

Gaily printed sheets in pink or blue have Penn-Prest® finish...there's no ironing needed when tumble dried.

Pillow cases 42" x 48"	2/3.67
Queen 90" x 120" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	7.97
King 108" x 120" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	9.97

Bleached Pencale® sheets

Fine quality, combed cotton percale, 186 count.

Pillow cases 42" x 38"	2/1.07
Twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	1.85
Twin fitted top	2.85
Full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	2.07
Full fitted top	3.09

Nation-wide® sheets

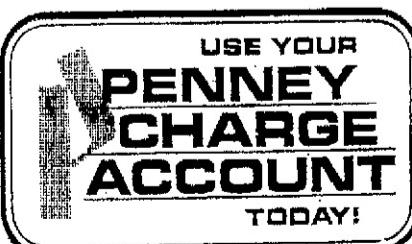
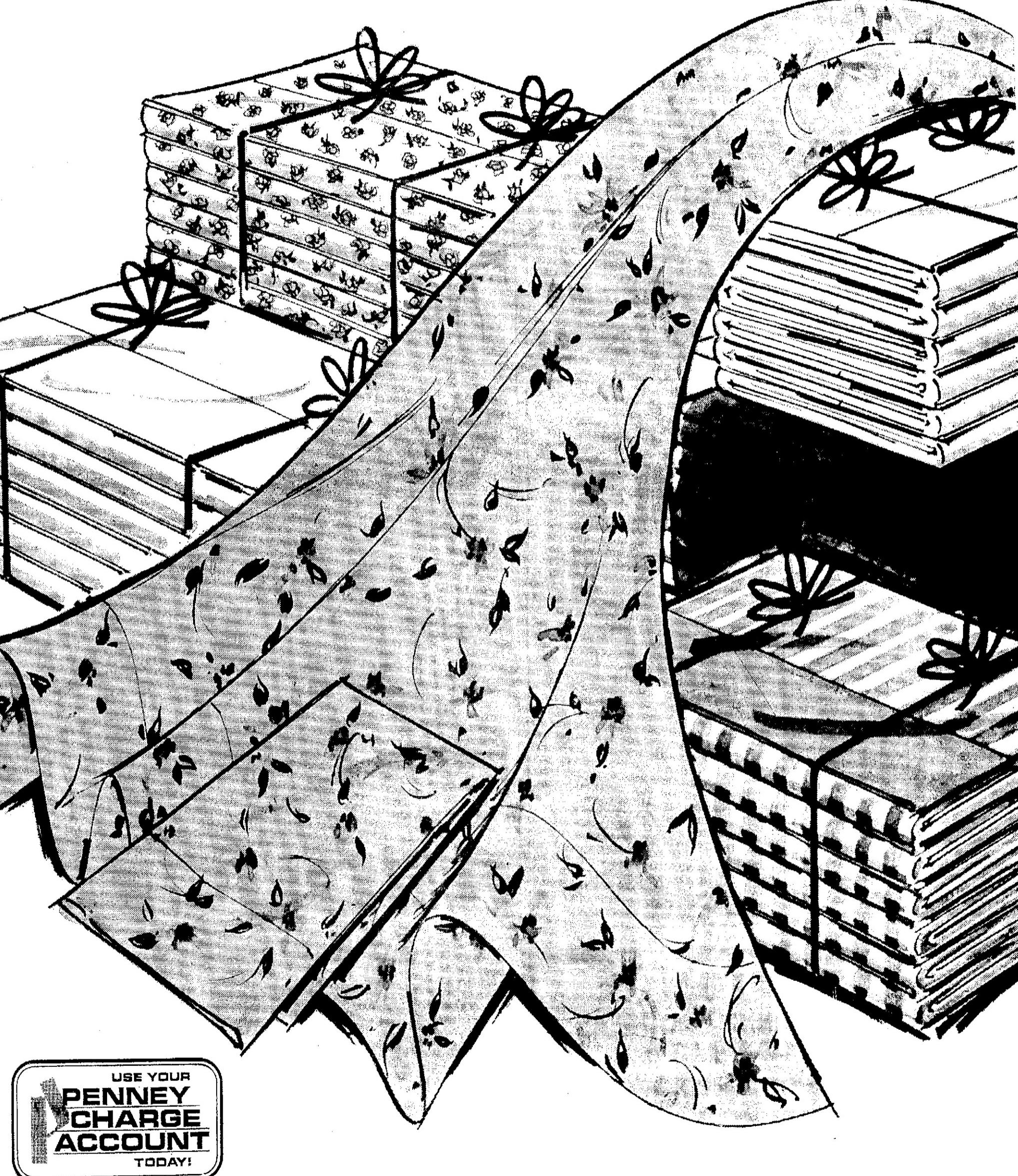
Sturdy, long-wearing cotton muslin with 133 thread count. White only. A great buy!

Pillow cases 42" x 36"	2.83
Bunk 63" x 108" flat	1.53
Twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	1.53
Full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	1.71

Pencale® deep tone stripes

Fashion deep tone stripes for a contemporary look priced for savings!

Pillow cases 42" x 38"	2/2.29
Twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	2.93
Full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit bottom	3.93



SHARON PERCY ROCKEFELLER

Millionaire's Daughter, Wife Teaches Kindergarten

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Sharon Lee Percy Rockefeller, a millionaire's daughter and a millionaire's wife, has given up membership in the jet set for life in mountainous West Virginia.

She teaches kindergarten, is active in politics and even does most of the cooking in her home.

"I like being active with my hands. I enjoy it," explains the 23-year-old blond wife of John D. "Jay" Rockefeller. "I love to work . . . I'm very much a believer in the work ethic. The more you are given, the more you have to give back."

Sharon is the daughter of U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and she admits she has been given a lot.

When she was 16, she was sent to a boarding school in Lausanne, Switzerland, and she visited Europe off and on after her 16th birthday. After graduation from high school, she spent a summer in France and spent her sophomore year in college in France.

She had a healthy childhood. "I was given as much freedom as I wanted . . . in terms of living, I always had the sense the world was a huge place, but that I

could go and see what I wanted to see and that the world was not limited to me," she says.

SHE GREW up in a house near Lake Michigan with a swimming pool and a tennis court.

But, she says, it bored her.

"I like a life with dramatic ups and downs. The worst thing I can imagine is to have lived your whole life and never have done anything," she explained.

Sharon has been in Charleston 15 months, since she married Jay April 1, 1967, in Chicago. Much of her time has been taken up by political campaigning and by teaching at the kindergarten at Coal Branch Heights.

Her husband is the Democratic candidate for secretary of state of West Virginia.

She believes poverty programs in the country will have to be changed. In her view, individual commitment is far more important than additional money. In the best of all possible poverty programs, she believes, "one middle class woman tutors one impoverished child," and she says this is why she enjoys teaching at the kindergarten.

MORE RECENTLY, Sharon has become involved in another campaign. She and a group of women have organized a committee to work for passage of strong gun-control legislation. She talks about her twin sister being murdered in the Percy's Kenilworth, Ill., home in 1966.

Being involved, however, is nothing new for Sharon Percy Rockefeller.

She said she was tempted, while attending Stanford University in California, to get involved in the civil rights struggle that was centered in Mississippi.

A more recent realization came during the state's primary election campaign in May.

She had graduated from a high school of about 5,000 students and 96 per cent of them went to college. "I spoke in Braxton County . . . during the primary campaign and 15 per cent of the students there

go to college. I just didn't realize that people didn't go. I never questioned it before. I just didn't know people who didn't go to college."



SOUTHERN ROCKEFELLERS

John D. "Jay" Rockefeller IV and his wife, Mrs. Sharon Percy Rockefeller, posed for this recent picture at their home in Charleston. The Rockefellers say they like West Virginia and don't miss the big city atmosphere.

—AP Wirephoto

SINGLE ROOMS to spacious apartments . . . A complete array is yours to choose from in today's "For Rent" Ads.

NAVY SEARCHES FOR CURE

'Aspirin Asthma' Strikes Astronaut

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John S. Bull will never fly to the moon.

But he may well land himself a prominent place in the annals of medicine.

Bull, who will be 34 Sept. 25, is a Navy lieutenant commander and until recently was a member of the astronaut team of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He is a man in a million or, anyway, in several thousand. He suffers from a malady so rare that doctors have not yet thought up a medical name for it. They don't know its cause. All they can do is treat its symptoms.

The disease has been nicknamed "Aspirin Asthma."

Doctors will keep him under observation and subject him to various tests for many days, perhaps weeks. On the outcome of these tests will depend whether Bull is assigned to full or limited Navy duty or recommended for retirement.

Whatever contribution he might have made as an astronaut.

(Political Advertisement)

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"Aspirin asthma" was spotted as what the doctors call an "entity" only a few years ago. Bull's malady is "extremely interesting to the medical community." As Rear Adm. George M. Davis Jr., deputy surgeon general of the Navy, said, "it's a rare bird."

John Bull, n a live of Memphis, a fine aviator and top notch test pilot, may understandably feel a bit depressed. But the Navy hasn't written him off.

And his contribution to

ATTENTION!
LONG BEACH McDONNELL-DOUGLAS
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SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING FOR A
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WILL BE HELD TODAY
SUNDAY, JULY 21st, 1968 at 2 P.M.

Long Beach Veterans Memorial Stadium
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HEAR THE LATEST INFORMATION ON NEGOTIATIONS UAW LOCAL 148 & McDONNELL DOUGLAS CORP.

PLAN TO ATTEND THIS MEETING

Sponsored by Local U.A.W. 148

GOOD-BYE TO MONEY PROBLEMS In getting dentures

at Dr. Campbell's

no money down
on easy-to-get approval of credit
and **SAVE 2 WAYS**

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(a)—I buy supplies at volume prices.
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My dentures are made with
TRANSLUCENT
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Definition of TRANSLUCENT:
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Each of my offices has its own laboratory on its own premises. My own technicians produce your dentures.

LONG BEACH: 446 Pine Avenue (corner of Fifth). 436-4072

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'Soiree'. Super plush underfoot 100% virgin nylon pile. Rugged and long wearing. Ivory, celadon, moss green, olive green, royal blue, sapphire blue, French blue, hyacinth, majestic red, raspberry, bittersweet, Grecian gold, Spanish gold, honey gold.

Reg. 6.99 sq. yd.
NOW 5.99

'Avanti'. 100% Horconal® olefin pile in handsome tweed texture. Spills and stains just can't get through to spoil its appearance. Makes upkeep easy for you! Green, blue/green, aqua/green, bronze, gold/green, bittersweet and red tweed.

Reg. 7.99 sq. yd.
NOW 6.99

'Galaxy'. 100% Creslan® acrylic tip sheared pile. Antique, gold, Spanish gold, sand beige, nomad green, Gracian green, willow green and Danish blue, mellow gold, spruce green, avocado green, royal blue, radiant red.

Reg. 8.99 sq. yd.
NOW 7.50

'Romance'. 100% Kodel® polyester shag pile. Snow white, celadon, absinthe, tangy, avocado, ballard beige, rouge red, dashing red, astral blue, Victorian blue, golden pineapple, honeysuckle gold, empire gold, sienna and oriental gold.

DECORATE NOW! USE PENNEYS TIME PAYMENT PLAN.

Service available in greater Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties.

Pioneer Flyer George Pond to Address Aviation Club

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Pioneer airman George R. Pond of Long Beach, whose flying experience reads like the history of aviation, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club next Sunday in the Captain's Inn, at the Marina.

Pond's career dates from 1914, when he built his own plane from plans of the Santos-Dumont "Demoiselle," an early-day French racing aircraft. His military service spans two World Wars as a Navy flight in-

lot. Program chairman for the day will be Jimmy Hix, retired airline pilot of Long Beach.

THE MONTHLY breakfast meetings have been held since 1935, when the club was formed. The group now comprises some 200 aviation enthusiasts, air-

port officials and retired and active pilots.

Sunday's meeting, starting at 10:30 a.m., is open to the public and prospective members. Advance reservations at \$2.75 per person may be made Wednesday through Hal E. Moore, a past president, 1862 Pine Ave.



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5.50

Let us clean and restyle

your wig...from **8.50**

We specialize in the care of fashion wigs

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

LAKWOOD

In Lakewood Shopping Center
Phone 634-7000, Ext. 217

GEORGE R. POND
Pioneer Airman

structor, with intervals of duty in the advancement of civil aviation.

Included were flying the first U.S. air mail across the Atlantic in 1934 and flight-testing the "Southern Cross," in which Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith then made the first trans-Pacific flight shortly after Lindberg's epochal Atlantic crossing.

AMONG POND'S students were Admiral Richard E. Byrd and the flight crews of 14 aerial expeditions to the Arctic and Antarctic.

Shortly after World War I, Pond flew a squadron of students from North Island, San Diego, to Long Beach for Pacific Fleet maneuvers. He landed at Earl Daugherty Field, then located at Long Beach Boulevard and Willow Street, within walking distance of his present home at 405 E. 20th St.

Now retired, Pond still serves the cause of aviation by flying search and rescue missions from Long Beach with the Civil Air Patrol's Group 7, commanded by Lt. Col. Arthur E. Biddle.

"I signed up with the Patrol mainly to help with the rescue operations," said Pond, who holds the rank of Major in the Organization. "We are frequently able to save lives by locating the scene of accidents hours before a ground search could."

Pond was recruited for the speaking engagement by Aviation Breakfast Club President James Hasty, also a Long Beach CAP pi-

All States
Society
Calendar

MONDAY
Bus excursion to art festival and pageant at Laguna Beach departs 148 E. Ocean Blvd. at 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
West Virginia, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Texas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Judge on Other Side
of Bench, Fined \$25

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Boulder County Judge Lindsey Wingfield was in court as usual Thursday afternoon — but on the other side of the bench.

He pleaded no contest to a charge of following too closely in traffic and a colleague, Judge William Gardner, fined him \$20 plus \$5 court costs.

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
LAST 6 DAYS!
*Your child's photograph can win
an exciting \$2,500.00
SHOPPING SPREE IN OUR STORE!*



And that's just one of the hundreds of valuable prizes and gifts totalling

\$25,000.00

in the 34th National Children's

PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST!

YOU CAN WIN ONE OF THESE NATIONAL PRIZES:

First Prize . . . \$2,500.00 Shopping Spree

Second Prize . . . \$1,500.00 Shopping Spree

Third Prize . . . \$1,000.00 Shopping Spree

Fourth Prize . . . \$500.00 Shopping Spree

50 Fifth Prizes, ea. \$100.00 Shopping Sprees

OR ONE OF HUNDREDS OF U.S. SAVINGS BONDS AS HONORABLE MENTION PRIZES!

Have yourself a Shopping Spree . . . yes, a paid-up charge account that lets you buy whatever you want! It's a snap to enter and easy to win. Let us photograph your child and we'll enter a duplicate in the contest at no extra charge. Complete details and rules in our Photograph Studio now. Big balloon will be given to every contestant.

FAMOUS JUDGES: Gower Champion, Carol Channing, Jimmy Dean
Special prices on most sizes and photograph finishes. For example:

CONTEST SPECIAL! **7 for 4⁹⁵**

One 8x10 and Six Wallet-size

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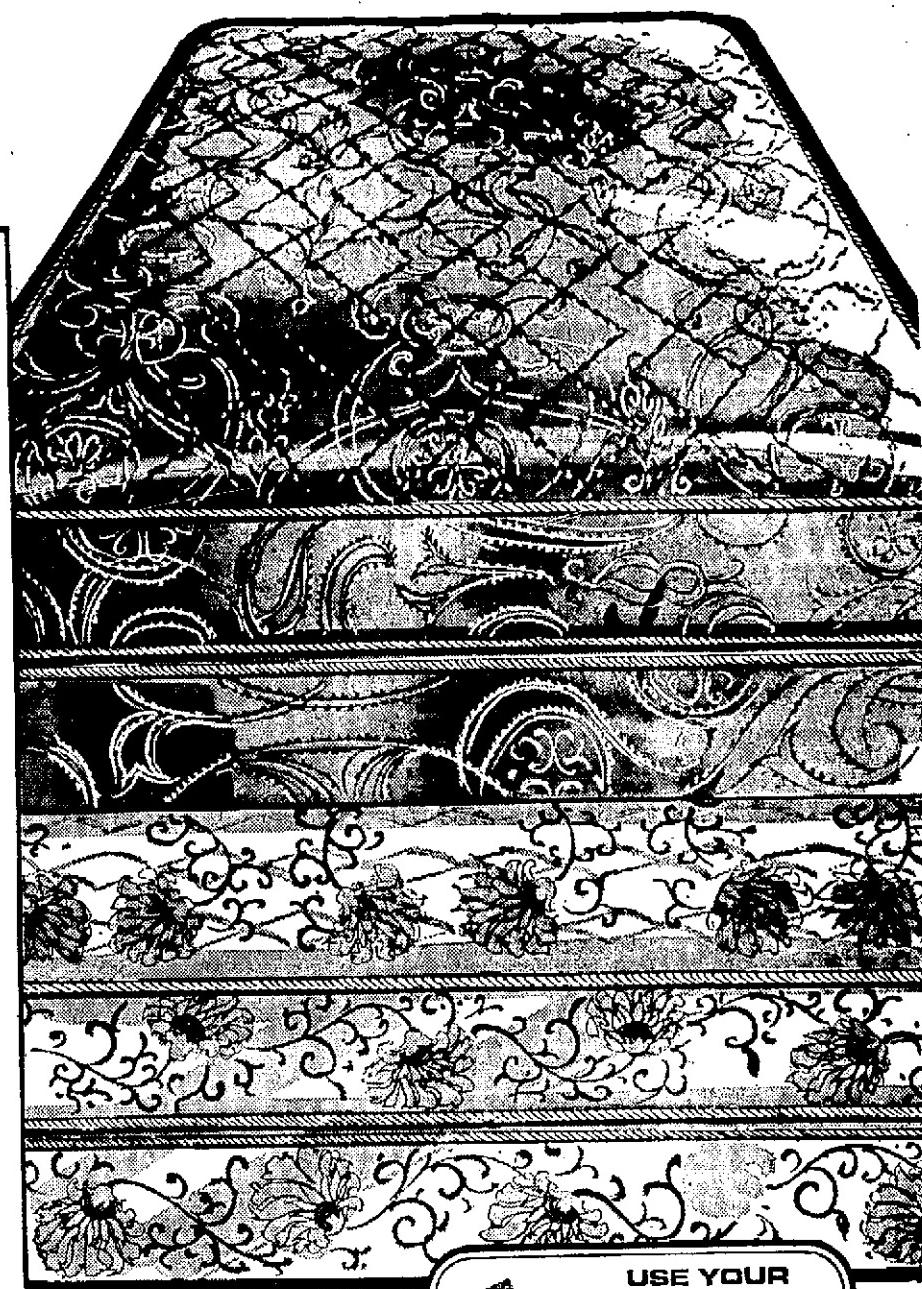
THE PENNEY STORY

Putting in the "Penney edge"

By ROBERTA NASH

In the retail store business, the difference between "soft goods" and "hard goods" is just what you'd expect. Clothing is soft goods, while refrigerators etc. are hard goods. For many years, Penney's was in the soft goods business but now, more and more Penney stores sell hard goods, too.

When we started out in hard goods, we had some very tough competition. We couldn't expect to get your business just by matching what they offered. As one of our vice presidents told me, "We had to put in what we call the 'Penney edge.'



USE YOUR

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REDUCED!

Save \$15!

**Fashion Manor quilted
innerspring mattress
or box spring buy!**

Multi needle, diamond quilted design with blue rayon damask cover. Non-allergenic polyurethane foam padding throughout. Penney Edge side supports in both mattress and box springs, firm coil quality for your sleeping comfort.

**Twin or full size
Mattress/box spring**

Reg. \$75 ea.

NOW \$60 ea.

**Queen size mattress and
box spring**

Reg. \$209 set NOW \$179 set

**King size mattress and
box spring**

Reg. \$279 set NOW \$219 set

Save \$12!

**Fashion Manor
extra firm mattress
or box spring savings!**

Luxurious rayon sateen print cover is multi needle quilted to polyurethane foam. Heavily insulated coil unit and sturdy Penney Edge side supports in both mattress and box spring. Gives full-bodied support for a restful night's sleep.

**Twin or full size
Mattress/box spring**

Reg. \$65 ea.

NOW \$53 ea.

**Queen size mattress and
box spring**

Reg. \$179 set NOW \$149 set

**King size mattress and
box spring**

Reg. \$249 set NOW \$189 set

**LAKWOOD CENTER AT DEL AMO
AND LAKWOOD BLVDS.**

**CHARGE THESE VALUES
AT YOUR NEW LAKWOOD
PENNEY'S EXCLUSIVELY**

New Chief Installed by Military Order

Lt. Cmdr. Floyd E. Webster, USCGR, was installed last week as commander of the Long Beach Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars.

The installation, at the Ft. MacArthur's Officers' club, was conducted by Col. Gordon C. Young, USAR (ret.), third vice commander of the California Department of the military order.

Cmdr. Webster is a practicing attorney and a member of the California, Long Beach and American bar Associations. In 1968 he retired as chief counsel of the Signal Oil Co., a firm he served for 38 years.

During World War II he served with the Coast Guard in the Southeast Pacific area and also at the 11th Coast Guard District Headquarters in Long Beach.

FOLLOWING his installation as chapter commander, Webster announced his intentions of continuing the chapter's efforts aimed at strengthening the good relations between the military organizations in this area and the civilian community, and maintaining the chapter's expanded activities in support of the ROTC in the Long Beach area high schools begun under the direction of Col. M. N. Mayuga, outgoing commander.

Other officers installed were Lt. Col. John B. A. Johnson, USAR (ret.), senior vice commander; Lt. Troy J. Smith, USNR, and Col. Robert H. Hutchinson, AFR, junior vice commanders; Col. Ivan C. Whipple, USA (ret.), chaplain; Ens. Herman Board, USNR, surgeon; Lt. Col. Peter Burrows, AFR, judge advocate; Cmdr. Gordon Hebert, USNR (ret.), historian, and Maj. Alfred Hiefield, USAR (ret.), sergeant-at-arms.

Newly elected staff officers installed were Lt. Col. Frank Richey, USAR (ret.),



LT. CMDR. F. E. WEBSTER
MOWW Leader

Capt. John Roundtree, USCG (ret.), and Capt. Henry U. Scholl, USCG (ret.).

Voluntary Army Training

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — The Guyana government introduced voluntary military training for youths between 18 and 24 Saturday.

A spokesman said there would be no remuneration and the training would be done at weekends.

"This training is to encourage as many youths as possible to become acquainted in the use of weapons to be able to defend themselves and the country if it becomes necessary," he added.

He said there was no great significance behind the move, although relations between Guyana and Venezuela are at a low ebb because of a border dispute.

Minister on Visit

BONN (UPI) — West Germany's defense minister, Gerhard Schroeder, left for Washington Saturday on a 12-day visit to the United States and Canada.



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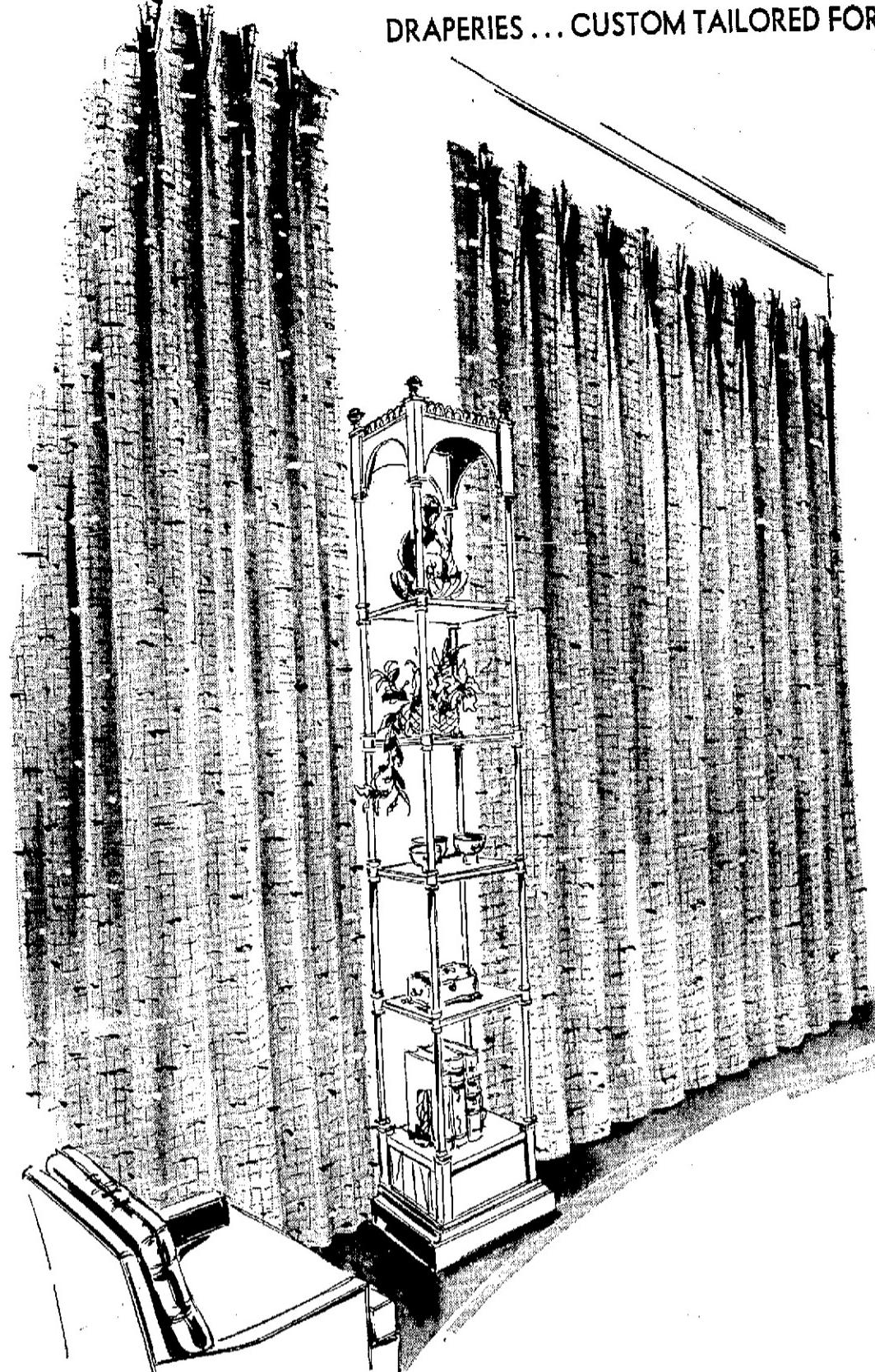
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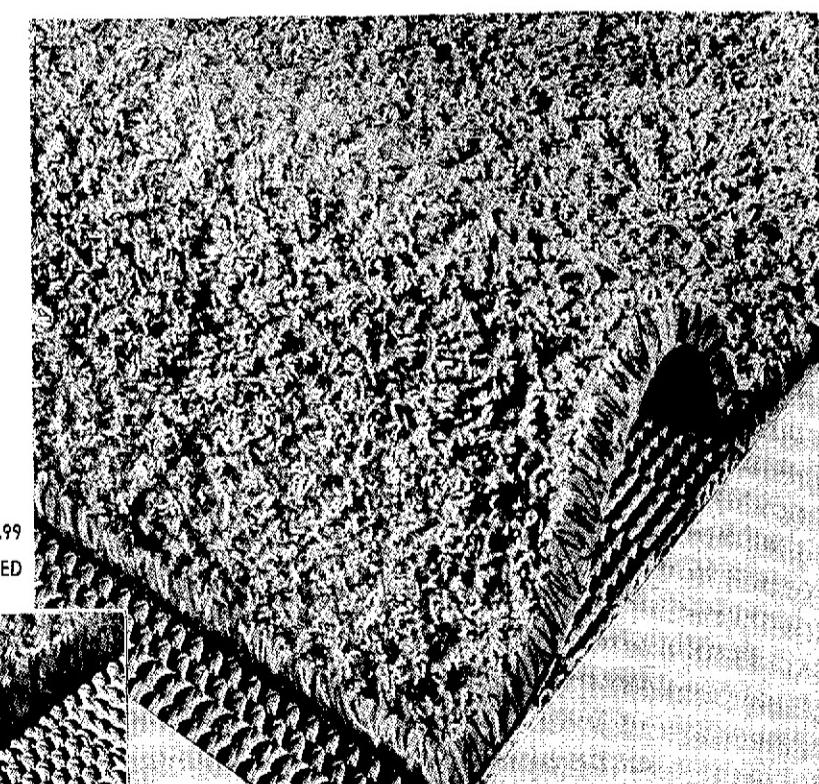
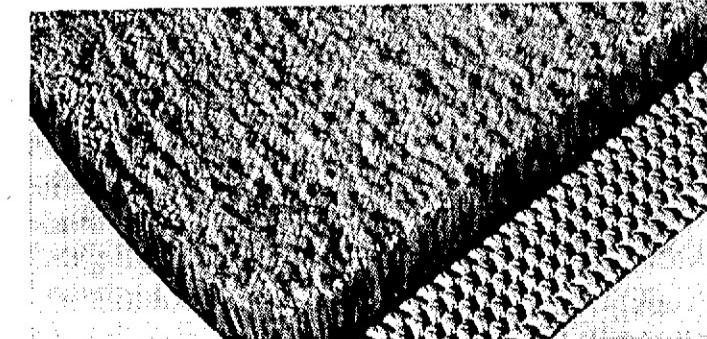
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**MALCOLM
EPLY**

MY IDEA for registering guns via declarations of gun ownership at income tax filing time hasn't exactly hit Washington like a typhoon.

An ant's sneeze is more like it.

Perhaps, as one local observer said, it's just too dang simple and inexpensive.

But I'm bulldogish and they'll hear more about it.

MEANWHILE, readers are writing. Like Bob Emerick:

"Good plan . . . I suggest we could pick up the stragglers by sending registration forms with welfare checks."

Well, why not?

A NOTHER: "A compulsory declaration accompanying income tax statement would only be truthfully answered by honest, law-abiding citizens. The criminal element would file false returns." This from Tom Sauser.

And from Larry Spooner:

"Your suggestion was very good, except . . . how many people of the criminal element would you think would make gun declarations with income tax returns? . . . It goes back to the old story of the honest citizen whom the government does not worry about doing his public duty diligently, but the criminal will still have his guns and with no record on file."

Those comments, of course, represent the standard objection to gun registration. I wasn't urging the merits of registration, but a good way to do it if it is ordered. Any method would be subject to this weakness.

HOWEVER, the "criminal won't register" argument, while probably true, isn't entirely relevant.

Requiring registration would put every owner of an unregistered gun in violation and thus vulnerable to law enforcement action. Remember — they got some gangsters on income tax violations.

Moreover, registration would help the police to trace a criminal's movements in case he used a stolen, registered weapon. Many police officers feel that, for various reasons, registration would aid law enforcement. I'm definitely against any scheme to take guns away from law-abiding people, but I can see where registration could be helpful.

AS FOR outlawing gun ownership, it might have validity if and when law enforcement, supported by sensible court action, removes what people feel now is a threat from the criminal for which they have insufficient public protection.

I rather like this from Keisha Childers, who mentioned the Sen. Kennedy assassination:

"It would seem unlikely that the killer walked down the street and across a parking lot and into a hotel carrying a loaded pistol in his hand. One assumes, therefore, he was carrying a concealed weapon, which is against the law. So of what value is another law (even less enforceable) particularly at a time when so-called 'leaders' are advocating that one obey only laws with which he is in accord."

"Common sense would indicate that a more effective problem-solving measure would be rigid enforcement of present laws pertaining to crime and punishment (which is probably why it isn't being accomplished.)"

Color TV Stolen

A \$700 color TV set was stolen from the home of Marvin C. Bennett, 8075 Ring St., by a burglar who entered through a bedroom window, Long Beach police said Saturday.

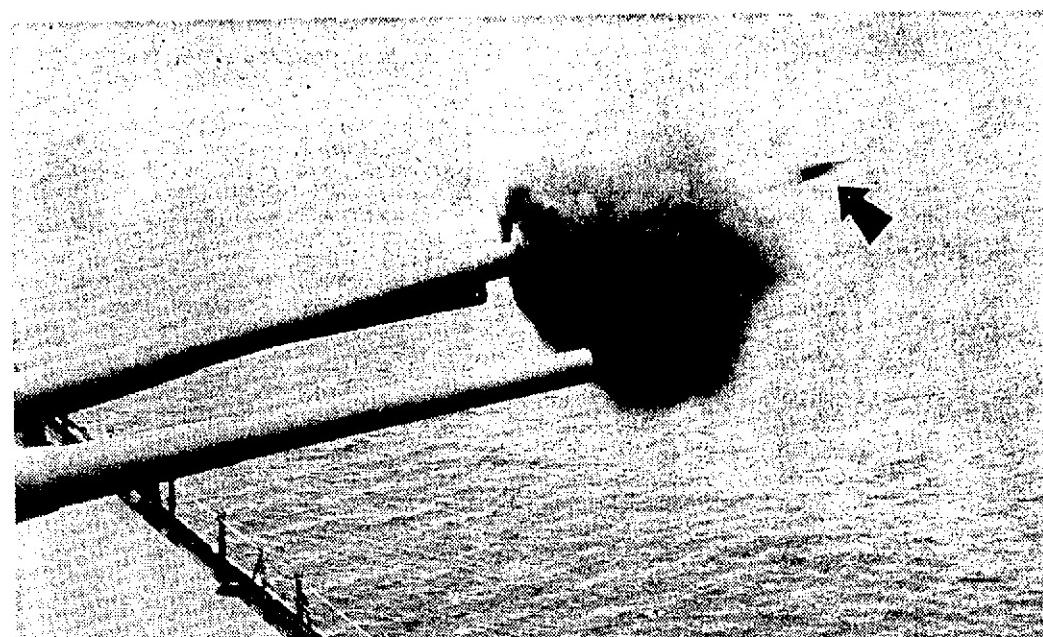


PROJECTILE rammed home (photo below) in No. 3 turret as crew pushes for precision and speed. Massive 65-pound powder bags (photo above) follow "bullet" into impatient breech.



Photos by
ROGER COAR

Were You Listening, Ho?



SIXTY-FIVE FOOT GUN BLASTS PROJECTILE (ARROW) TOWARD SAN CLEMENTE

Guns Blaze As Big J Crew Trains

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

AT SEA ABOARD USS NEW JERSEY—Shooting was over and the world's only active battleship was securing from general quarters off San Clemente Island.

The spotter plane circled lazily over the Big J and radioed back to the eager ship:

"We just finished a year spotting off Vietnam and that was the best shooting I've ever seen."

And another phase of the USS New Jersey's shake-down training for Vietnam was over on a happy note.

Capt. J. Edward Snyder's ship had just concluded three days of 16- and 5-inch gun firing on the San Clemente Island Range.

All had been done under the critical eyes of San Diego Fleet Training Command observers, as had many other shipboard procedures.

Much shot-at San Clemente took a real beating from the Jersey's 16-inchers, during the prolonged exercises that were all conducted at "general quarters".

The nearly 1,600 crewmen grumbled as sailors will, but also as sailors will, they worked hard. There will be many real GQs in about two months.

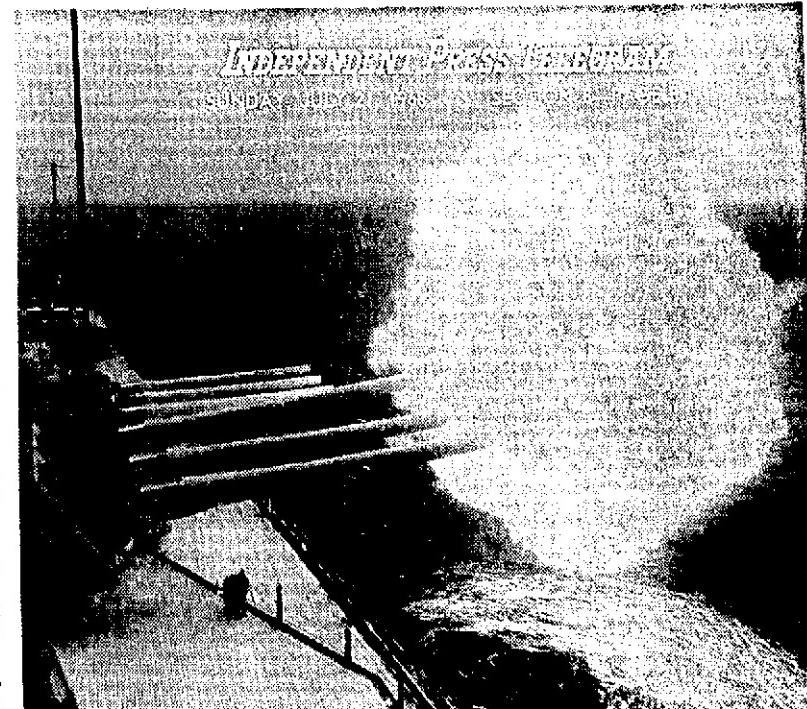
Simulated casualties had the corpsmen working hard and the wound simulation techniques gave a terrifying realism to the drills. In fact, one sailor fainted!

At night, illumination shells punctuated the dark skies with fierce false daylight so the 5-inch batteries could zero in on a target sled towed by a fleet tug.

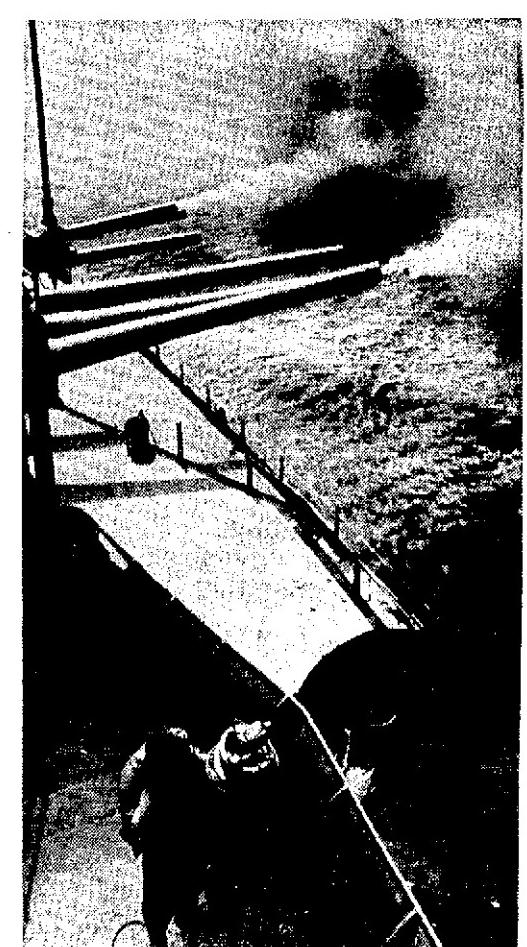
Cmdr. Donald Roane, the weapons officer, was probably the most severe critic of the shooting. More critical than Training Command observers.

The guns were fired from varying ranges and Cmdr.

(Continued on Page B-12, Col. 1)



FLASH follows blast as concussion flattens water under gun (photo above), as gun's smoke settles contentedly (photo at right), following shots, one a "direct hit."



TOUGH TRAINING COMMAND EVALUATOR (RIGHT) CHECKS OUT TURRET 3 PROCEDURE
Lt. John Armstrong (headphones) Sights In As "Shoot" Reports Come In From His 92-Man Crew



FOR SPECTACULAR PARADE OF LIGHTED BOATS

Jersey Skipper Festival Grand Marshal

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Capt. J. Edward Snyder, Jr., captain of the Long Beach-based USS New Jersey, the world's only active battleship, will serve as grand marshal for the California International Sea Festival Spectacular and parade of lighted boats to be held Aug. 3, it was announced Saturday by Sea Festival officials.

The captain will be on the bridge of the 65-foot powerboat, Heathco, and will signal the start of the offshore parade of an esti-

mated 100 lighted and decorated small boats.

More than 100,000 spectators are expected to line the beach and overlooking bluffs between Belmont Pier and Alamitos Avenue

to watch the three-hour spectacular.

The before and after-dark events include a demonstration of aerial acrobatics, sky diving, the International Kite Ski Racing

Championship, a World War I era air show, and the lighted boat parade.

Climaxing the free entertainment will be a booming display of multi-colored aerial rockets and fireworks.

The grand marshal's 28-year Navy career includes service on nine ships — three of which he commanded.

In addition to his sea service, Capt. Snyder served 2½ years as a nuclear supervisor at Los Alamos, N.M., Scientific Laboratory. He also served for two years as Polaris missile reentry systems officer work-

ing with engineers at Lockheed Aircraft Co. . .

The 4½ years prior to taking over as commanding officer of the Big J, the captain served as special assistant to the Assistant secretary of the Navy for research and development.

In 1967 the captain was awarded the Legion of Merit for "major contributions to the Navy and to the national oceanographic program."

He is the author of several major publications on oceanography and underwater engineering.

Sandy Kemp, Sea Festi-

val director, notes that Capt. Snyder's service as grand marshal will not be the limit to which the Navy will participate in the lighted boat parade.

"The Navy is sending four minesweepers, a land-

ing ship, and the destroyer USS Higbee," Kemp said.

Following an afternoon competition among crews handling Navy gigs at the Long Beach Yacht Club, the boats will pass in review during the parade, according

to Sea Festival official.

The eight-day Sea Festival encompasses 13 events, including races for several types of boats, a downtown Long Beach sidewalk art show, and an exhibition of underwater photography.

In connection with the Sea Festival, area merchants, the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Independent Press-Telegram are

sponsoring a treasure hunt with a top prize of \$1,500. The hunt will start on Aug. 4 with clues to the treasure's location published daily in the I.P.T.

**CAPT. J. E. SNYDER
Grand Marshal**

A \$700 color TV set was stolen from the home of Marvin C. Bennett, 8075 Ring St., by a burglar who entered through a bedroom window, Long Beach police said Saturday.

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1968

The Public Still Wants Gun Controls

SEVEN OUT of 10 Californians favor the compulsory registration of guns by owners or purchasers, according to the California Poll.

But it is touch-and-go whether the Legislature, currently embroiled in gun control controversy, will respond to the great majority of their constituents rather than the 22 per cent definitely opposed to registration.

IN THE Assembly the Criminal Procedure Committee deleted the registration requirement, after which the Ways and Means Committee restored it. The legislative outcome is anyone's guess. And the strong possibility of a veto by Gov. Reagan cannot be ignored.

Assemblyman Winfield A. Shoemaker, a fifth generation Californian who heads the Assembly Democratic Caucus, has pushed hard for a tough bill. He said he is

School Chief Shouldn't Be Too Political

AFTER much hesitation, the Legislature has approved a major revision of the Constitution, the second to be submitted within two years. It will appear on the Nov. 5 ballot as Proposition 1.

The package of amendments was delayed in the Senate because some lawmakers questioned a proposal which probably will make the state superintendent of public instruction an appointive rather than an elective post.

IN THE version ultimately approved, the Legislature (by two-thirds vote) and the governor would decide how the superintendent should be chosen. The present elective system would no longer be locked into the Constitution. The general speculation — and a reasonable one — is that the appointment would be made by the State Board of Education, appointed by the governor.

Sen. John L. Harmer, R-Glen-

prepared to drop the legislation if the registration feature is again erased.

Registration is indeed the most essential and important element of the bill. It would require gun owners to list all firearms in their possession by make, model and serial number when they apply for a mandatory state license.

If competently enforced, this section would enable investigators of violent crimes to link a particular gun with a specific person. Obviously such a law would aid in the solution of homicides.

JUST AS obviously, it would be evaded in some instances. But so are all laws, including the laws against auto theft and drunken driving. A start must be made toward regulating gun ownership and possession no less rigorously than the legal rules surrounding that other lethal instrument, the automobile.

Since public opinion has failed to stir Congress to effective federal legislation, Californians should exert their maximum effort in their own state. They must demand better results at Sacramento.

dale, said he feared the amendment relating to the school office would make the superintendent subject to the "winds of political change."

The present system cannot be described as an ironbound bar to politics. Californians need hardly to be reminded that their elected superintendent of public instruction, Max Rafferty, won a hard primary campaign and is now a partisan candidate for United States Senator. He is in politics up to his eyebrows.

In justice to Rafferty, however, it must be said that he has spoken against the election of a superintendent.

IF SEN. Harmer seeks to insulate the office entirely from the "winds of political change," he is destined for failure. There is no way to keep politics completely out of an office so close to the governor and the Legislature. It is probably not even desirable, for the voters should have some voice in the kind of public education their state provides.

But neither is it desirable that the school superintendent, as at present, must give as much or more thought to his political image as to his educational duties.

OPEN FORUM

Gun Controls Wanted

EDITOR:

Recent letters by gun-lovers demand objective observations of their expressed opinions.

1. All polls show that over 80 per cent of the American people want meaningful gun controls and now.

2. Current proposals aim at gun registration; there may or may not be registration fees. In any case, no gun — no fee.

3. Our Constitution does not grant the right of a citizen to possess guns.

4. Hitler won a majority of popular votes in 1932 and thus obtained power, and not by taking away guns.

German citizens, as well as citizens of every other Western or industrial power, did not and do not possess guns in any significant number. Only us "civilized" Americans cherish death-dealing guns to the end that 800,000 people have been killed in these United States in this century. So we are not "making all this fuss over one man," but over 800,000.

Wilmington

R.L.S.

L.A.C. SAYS**When Was Your Last Physical Checkup?**

By L.A. COLLINS Sr.

IT IS TRAGIC to hear of a friend passing away after a cancer operation when that friend disregarded warnings and failed to consult his doctor about the warnings. It may be he did not recognize the discomforts he suffered as a form of malignancy, but any internal physical discomfort should call for immediate diagnosis. Many of our friends have suffered serious heart attacks which might have been avoided had they had an annual physical checkup. Records indicate that a large majority of deaths and suffering from these diseases could be avoided by early attention to symptoms.

Millions of people disregard the importance of an annual physical checkup because they are fearful something will be found that might endanger their jobs. This is the conclusion arrived at by a survey of top executives whose companies now provide such arrangements for men who head important departments.

THE SURVEY indicated that young executives are more prone to illnesses than the older men. It is said this is because the younger men are under greater tensions in the constant effort to be recognized and gain promotion. But a thorough physical checkup usually shows them to be entirely healthy and with little to fear. Such information lifts from them much of the tension because they have greater confidence in themselves. The aches and pains they had been experiencing are often traced to the tensions they create in their work.

It is the older men — past 40 — who should take the greatest care and seek information on their physical condition. They are more subject to cancer and heart disease. But they are also more conscious of the effect on their future an unfavorable medical report would have. However, such information would save many of these older people future serious trouble.

Few people appreciate the tremendous pressure placed on executives of large corporations. Many of them operate as vicious office political organizations. The intrigues and favoritism are greater than those found in actual political campaigns. Often new management takes over and brings in many of its co-workers from past management posts. The result is a fear of the older executives that they will be replaced. The fear that a poor physical record may be used against them is why many avoid the annual checkup provided by the corporation.

THERE ARE, of course, many other millions of people who are just careless. Because they have never been seriously ill they see no reason for a checkup. But records show that millions of people are being saved by an early diagnosis of cancer. Those who wait until the disease is far advanced have little hope. Much the same warnings of heart failure could save many people who have sudden and unexpected attacks.

Some corporations make it a rule that physical checkups be made annually or semi-annually. It is this fear of the employer's having the records that causes many executives and other employees to fear the system. But it should not cause them to avoid such information for their own good. If they do not wish to go to the corporation doctor they should go to their own doctor. In this way the results would be to take necessary precautions. But the results would be confidential between the doctor and patient. Whatever the system used the sensible person past 40 will have an annual checkup for a better protection of his family — and his own satisfaction.

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchess appears to have lost all the battles and won the war in his six-month-long legislative conflict with County Marshall Leslie R. Keays.

At the marshal's request, Assemblyman Walter Karabian, D-Monterey Park, introduced on Feb. 8 a bill relieving the sheriff of any responsibility for civil process serving and giving the job exclusively to the marshal's office, which has been doing 85 percent of all serving anyhow.

PITCHESS REACTED like a National Rifle Association official at the mention of gun controls. He tried repeatedly to have Karabian's bill blocked, but it was passed by the Assembly Judiciary Committee, by the Senate Judiciary Committee, by the Senate, and then again by the Assembly when it agreed to some Senate amendments.

At the same time, several bills merging the marshal's office into the sheriff's or giving counties the option of merging the two, introduced at Pitchess's instigation, were rejected by the committees which considered them.

Score, with but one step remaining before the bill became law, an abundance of points for the marshal, zero for the sheriff.

The final step, however, undid all the previous steps. Gov. Reagan ve-

tored the measure, saying that the issue was one of local policy and was best determined by the counties themselves.

But victory, for Pitchess, might prove to be far costlier than defeat

. . . and he reeled off an impressive list of supporters, concluding with the attorney general of the United States and the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The incredulous members stopped him at that point to express wonder that Ramsey Clark and J. Edgar Hoover had concerned themselves with a piece of California legislation, and Pitchess explained that no, they hadn't exactly, but they had come out for strong law enforcement at the local level and he was for strong law enforcement and he was against this bill so they were against this bill.

Almost contemptuously, the committee, Republicans and Democrats alike, voted unanimous approval of the bill.

Then came the barrage of letters.

Every Los Angeles County assemblyman was deluged with mail in opposition to the measure, and each was suitably impressed until it was discovered that a substantial portion of the letter writers were deputy sheriffs and relatives of same, and until some legislators responded to the letter writers and had their letters returned marked "no such address," or the like, and until some legislators were told by friends that they had never seen the letter to which their name was signed by some strange hand.

The resentment in the legislature was so marked that one sheriff's aide remarked fondly "we'll have to wait until a whole new generation is

up here before we'll be able to get any legislation we want."

WHICH IS not true, thankfully. The legislature will pass crime control bills if they are good bills, and reject others they think are not suitable.

But Pitchess, who commands one of the nation's largest and most efficient law enforcement departments, could have been a major influence in Sacramento on behalf of law enforcement.

It is unlikely he ever will be, now.

SEN. SOAPER SAYS

By BILL VAUGHAN

THERE may be little green men on Mars, but Tilly says that, with her luck, if she went there on a vacation they'd all be little marrier green men.

TODAY'S young people are understandably worried by the kind of moves their parents are permitted to see.

THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE is charged with enforcing present federal gun control laws. We assume this means the hold-up man must declare the pistol as well as the income it produces.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

BERRY'S WORLD

"Then I guess it boils down to whose SPEECH WRITER you like best, eh?"

Nuclear Tests Could Trigger Quakes

WASHINGTON — The unsuspecting public didn't know it, but the government decision to go ahead with super-megaton, underground nuclear tests in Nevada this spring ignored warnings that the tests might trigger a major earthquake in California.

Seismologists who have spent their lives studying earthquakes reported that seismic strains are building up along the notorious San Andreas fault, the source of the quake which wrecked the city of San Francisco in 1906. Vibrations produced by super-megaton nuclear explosions, the experts warned, could cause seismic disturbances which might set off a major earthquake.

Howard Hughes, the West Coast industrialist who has now moved to Nevada, warned of this danger before the recent explosions. The Atomic Energy Commission belittled his warning.

NOW IT develops that the Morris Dam on the San Gabriel River is so unstable that the Army Engineers have thrown up three earth-filled dams as a hedge against its possible collapse. The aqueduct, which delivers water from the Parker Dam on the Colorado River to Southern California, parallels the San Andreas fault.

Careful earthquake calculations have been made on the Morris Dam by both the Army Engineers and Southern California's metropolitan wa-

ter district. The Bureau of Reclamation has made similar seismological calculations on the other three dams in the system — Parker, Boulder and Davis.

Yet the Atomic Energy Commission didn't even consult these safety studies, which had cost the taxpayers more than \$10 million. Instead it gave

DREW PEARSON

the green light to the super-megaton Nevada tests. The AEC also failed to make an independent analysis of the seismic strength of the large dams, relying instead upon theoretical studies on vibrations conducted in New Mexico.

Howard Hughes settled in Nevada partly to escape the air pollution of Southern California. He is now worried that the underground tests could pollute his new domain. He produced independent surveys, citing possible radiation seepage into underground water supplies and the danger of air pollution from "blowouts," in an attempt to stop the tests.

Though overruled by the AEC, Hughes has not given up. His chief scientist, John Meier, has met with the nation's leading scientists and

gathered a portfolio of information to refute the AEC's safety claims. Meier also paid a secret visit to the White House recently to urge an independent scientific review of the underground testing.

Note: One possibility is that the tests might be removed to far-out Amchitka Island in the Aleutians. The AEC has already received bids on a 320-man dormitory and a 200-space trailer camp which would house the construction workers for a new test site.

RICHARD NIXON is playing the oldest con game in politics — the vice presidential guessing game — with at least a dozen hopefuls who would like to become his running mate.

Each has been led to believe, directly or indirectly, that he is Nixon's secret choice for Vice President. Thus encouraged, he works all the harder for Nixon's nomination.

To sew up the Illinois delegation, Nixon has actually dangled the vice presidency before two prospects. He has hinted broadly that Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., would make an ideal running mate. The tantalized Percy, in return, is ready to give up his favorite son candidacy and come out for Nixon — even though related by marriage to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

However, Nixon still needs the support of Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., to make a clean sweep of the Illinois delegates. Therefore, the resourceful Nixon has also let it be known that Dirksen's son-in-law, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., is in the running for the second spot on the GOP ticket.

Both Percy and Baker, if they didn't put personal ambition ahead of political ideology, would be expected to support Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for the presidential nomination.

At least three other hopefuls, whose ideology should place them in the Rockefeller camp, have been seduced by Nixon with dreams of the vice presidency. They are Gov. Spiro "Ted" Agnew of Maryland, Gov. George Romney of Michigan and Sen. George Hatfield of Oregon.

It should be said, in fairness, that both Agnew and Romney had already been alienated by Rockefeller's political indecision.

If Nixon wins the presidential nomination, as he is almost certain to do, the annotating of a running mate will leave a lot of expectant politicians with mournful mien.

Where to Write

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — Thomas H. Kuchel, R-315 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; George L. Murphy, R-452 Senate Office Bldg., 20515.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2348 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 510 Longworth Bldg.; Cecil R. King, D-Inglewood, 17th District, 2309 Rayburn Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1120 Longworth Bldg.; James B. Ull, R-Santa Ana, 35th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 94814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Culen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-Los Angeles, 60th District; Carver V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 94814.

State Senators — Joseph M. Ken-

nick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, 34th District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 94814.

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It should be said, in fairness, that both Agnew and Romney had already been alienated by Rockefeller's political indecision.

If Nixon wins the presidential nomination, as he is almost certain to do, the annotating of a running mate will leave a lot of expectant politicians with mournful mien.

Reagan Gives Pitchess 'Process' Victory

... and he reeled off an impressive list of supporters, concluding with the attorney general of the United States and the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The incredulous members stopped him at that point to express wonder that Ramsey Clark and J. Edgar Hoover had concerned themselves with a piece of California legislation, and Pitchess explained that no, they hadn't exactly, but they had come out for strong law enforcement at the local level and he was for strong law enforcement and he was against this bill so they were against this bill.

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The first thing he did was to rebuke Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, a long time advocate of the kind of legislation law enforcement says it needs to do its job. Deukmejian was a co-author of AB 470, and Pitchess fired off a letter taking him to task for daring to use his own judgment on the matter without first checking with the sheriff's office.

On top of that, copies of the letters were sent to other legislators without the letter to Deukmejian indicating that fact, a clear breach of courtesy.

PITCHESS THEN flew to Sacramento personally to testify in opposition to the bill before the Assembly Judiciary Committee. Lined up with him, he told the members in his machine-gun manner of speaking, were

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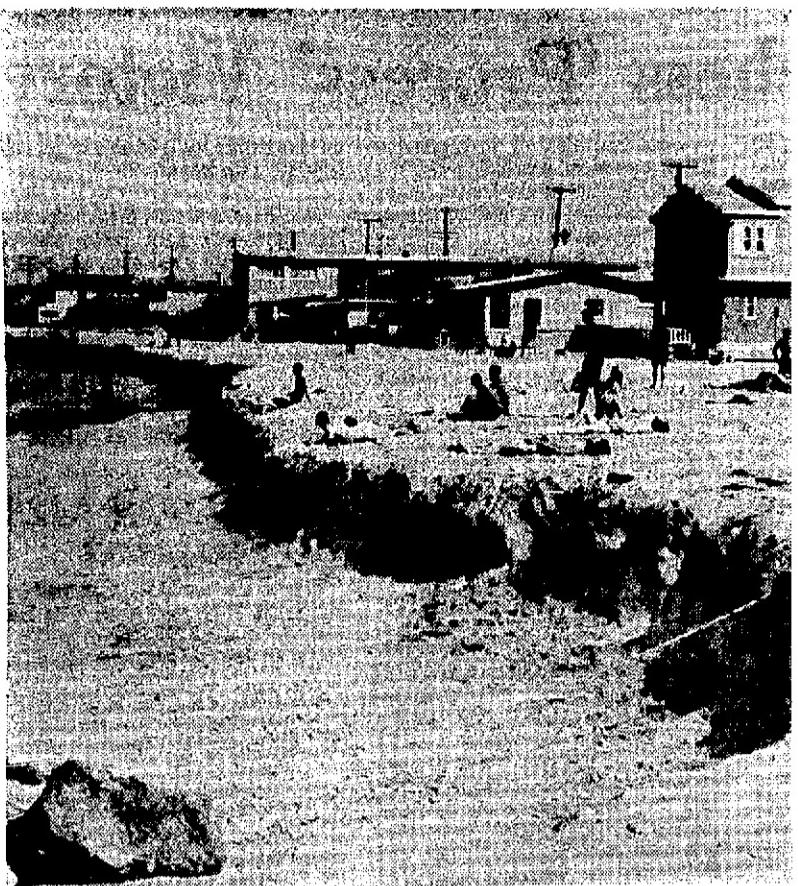
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**STORM CUTS AWAY AT NEWPORT BEACH**

Thousands of cubic yards of precious sand was lost when southerly currents generated by tropical storm Celeste off Mexico chewed into the strand between 40th and 44th streets, Newport Beach. It was fourth time in a year that heavy erosion has ripped beach. At this point, storm has cut behind groin, pictured at left; beach was 105 feet wide, is now only 57 feet wide. High tides, due next week, will take out rest of beach and endanger houses if southerly surges continue.

—Staff Photo

Key Strides of Poverty War

Speaking to members of the Pacific Coast Press Club Saturday, Kenneth Sparks, assistant director for public affairs of the Office of Economic Opportunity, said "great strides have been made in three areas" in the four years since the Economics Opportunities Act was enacted.

The Areas, Sparks said, are:

—Getting 25 per cent of 35 million poverty-stricken people out of the poverty area.

—Demonstrating the workability of certain types of programs such as the Job Corps, which has helped 150,000 people.

—Producing a number of institutional changes in the areas of health and welfare, the business community and the employment cycle to provide assistance.

Sparks said the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEA) has established 1,000 community action agencies — many in Southern California — which have been invaluable in providing assistance to the multitudes trapped in the throes of poverty.

He explained that the conditions which set the stage for such an act were: that 35 million Americans shared poverty; that the country, in the midst of an upward economic trend, was faced with a new kind of poverty, while millions were being deprived in the areas of justice, housing, skill development, health and welfare, and employment opportunities.

The OEA, Sparks said, set its sight on a four-fold program. It included providing jobs, improving individual conditions, improv-

ing communities through community action agencies, and a system of income maintenance encompassing welfare programs.

SPARKS SAID he feels nationwide war on poverty — bolstered by local action — has made significant inroads in the four-year period.

David Humphrey, youth activities director of the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities, was master of ceremonies. He introduced guests including a number of officials from Southland war on poverty agencies and newspaper writers, including William W. Broom, editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

The club met at Hody's restaurant, Lakewood Boulevard and Candlewood Street, in its monthly dinner meeting.

Once-Ailing Magician Finds Card Tricks Best Medicine

By GEORGE LAINE
Staff Writer

Back in 1954, Ronald Haines suffered a heart attack. Doctors in Cincinnati looked him over carefully and told him that if he watched his habits, he might live six years.

"They told me that I should cut down on my work schedule," said the owner of Haines House of Cards. "But I went back to my magic instead. No hospital in the world could provide the kind of therapy that card tricks and magic have given me."

Haines buzzed into Long Beach Saturday to attend a meeting of the Long Beach chapter of the International Brotherhood of Magicians and probably looked much healthier than any of the doctors who predicted his demise by 1960.

HAINES IS Hale enough to have been elected international president of the IBM and will leave Long Beach on a globe-girdling tour during which he will visit brother magicians in such places as Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, Bangalore, New Delhi, Vienna, Lausanne, Paris and London.

"It's a goodwill tour," Haines said simply.

Haines, who owns the largest private collection of playing cards in the world, is probably the world's No. 1 manufacturer of trick cards. He supplies 800 gross per year of one variety for county fairs, has been furnishing 15 gross per week for San Antonio's Hemisfair and outfits hundreds of businesses and amusement parks — including Disneyland — with specialty cards.

Haines demonstrated

three decks of his cards — mirage, invisible and mental photography — while keeping up his running monologue.

"Specialty cards are terribly limiting," he said, turning the three of diamonds instead of the ten of spades the reporter had predicted. "Magicians can't be limited."

"I make about 200 different kinds of cards. Can you picture a magician trying to familiarize himself with — or even maintain — 200 different decks of cards?" He didn't wait for a reply.

"WE'VE GOT the largest magic society in the world,

with more than 20,000 total members on every continent," he said. "There's not many places a magician can go without running into one of his fellow IBM members."

Apprised of the fact that the 30-member Long Beach IBM chapter sponsors a group of 45 teen-aged sorcerers apprentices called the Mystics, Haines eyes lit up.

"That's great," he said.

"They'll love the fun,

good fellowship that magic can bring."

He sighed.

"For me," he said, recalling 1954 again, "it's been a fountain of youth."



RONALD HAINES AND HOUSE OF CARDS
Magician's President Visits Long Beach

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Urge All Orange Co. Tax on Land

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

A single tax on land, and none on improvements, was proposed Saturday as one way to revitalize declining downtown areas in Orange County.

A 20-man study team which surveyed the deterioration of central core business areas for the University of California Irvine, Project 21 reported its findings at a day-long conference.

A combination of local self-help and government aid was suggested for revitalizing downtown districts.

It warned that "in the absence of vigorous initiative on the part of the local business community to build and maintain downtown areas, each city is faced with physical deterioration, loss of retail and other revenues, increasing social unrest and waste of urban resources."

"The alternative is a program of renewal initiated and sponsored by local government authorities," the report said.

The Project 21 report noted that federally-financed urban renewal projects have "thus far been eschewed by leadership of Orange County."

Private initiative and responsibility was touched upon, but not fully explored — because the study team suggested each city do its own in-depth survey or else agree that a "regional concept" of joining forces with neighboring cities is better.

It mentioned the Fresno mall, which is increasing business about 14 per cent annually — but which was fully financed by

federal funds under an urban renewal program.

The Pomona and Riverside malls, which participating merchants financed, are successful projects, "but are flanked by miserable housing."

There can be no really-successful revitalization of central core areas unless periphery housing is upgraded, the conference was told.

The socio-economic importance of housing accommodations flanking the central core was stressed. It would at once provide a market for the downtown stores, help stave off decline, and contribute to community stability.

The study team warned that while Orange County cities have not been confronted with serious social unrest due to deterioration of the downtown and its contiguous residential areas, such problems may accompany future urbanization in the county."

Immediate approaches to solving downtown decline were offered:

Each city should assess its future and determine if its downtown can regain its socio-economic leadership.

Direct access to downtown areas should be provided, with ample parking facilities.

Maintenance of building and improvements should be stressed. The study struck at the "tendency" to "minimize" enforcement of local building codes and regulations on existing structures, holding

that it inhibits inducements for improvements.

"Renewal of downtown areas demands a full-scale reassessment of the peripheral residential environment, in relation to employment and public services for transportation, education and recreation, as well as commercial facilities developed for the urban core," the report declared.

A land tax could well be the answer to financial and other ills of the downtown areas, the conference was told.

The current policies of Orange County and its cities to lower tax assessments "to relieve the burden" on the central core areas "are open to serious question."

Actually, the UCI study declared, lower assessments "may be only a further inducement to inaction on the part of the property owner."

The theory of a land tax is that the value of real estate in older areas is basically the value of the land, and that if the cost of holding the land is high, owners may find it desirable or even necessary to seek high productivity from that land.

"A tax on land itself would render unprofitable a building of low productivity," the survey team said.

Such a tax might make it profitable to build and maintain a modern, highly-productive improvement, it was explained.

Finally, the conference recommendation was that cities discourage "strip" zoning in favor of "cluster development" for neighborhood shopping. This might be accomplished by upgrading development standards, it was suggested.

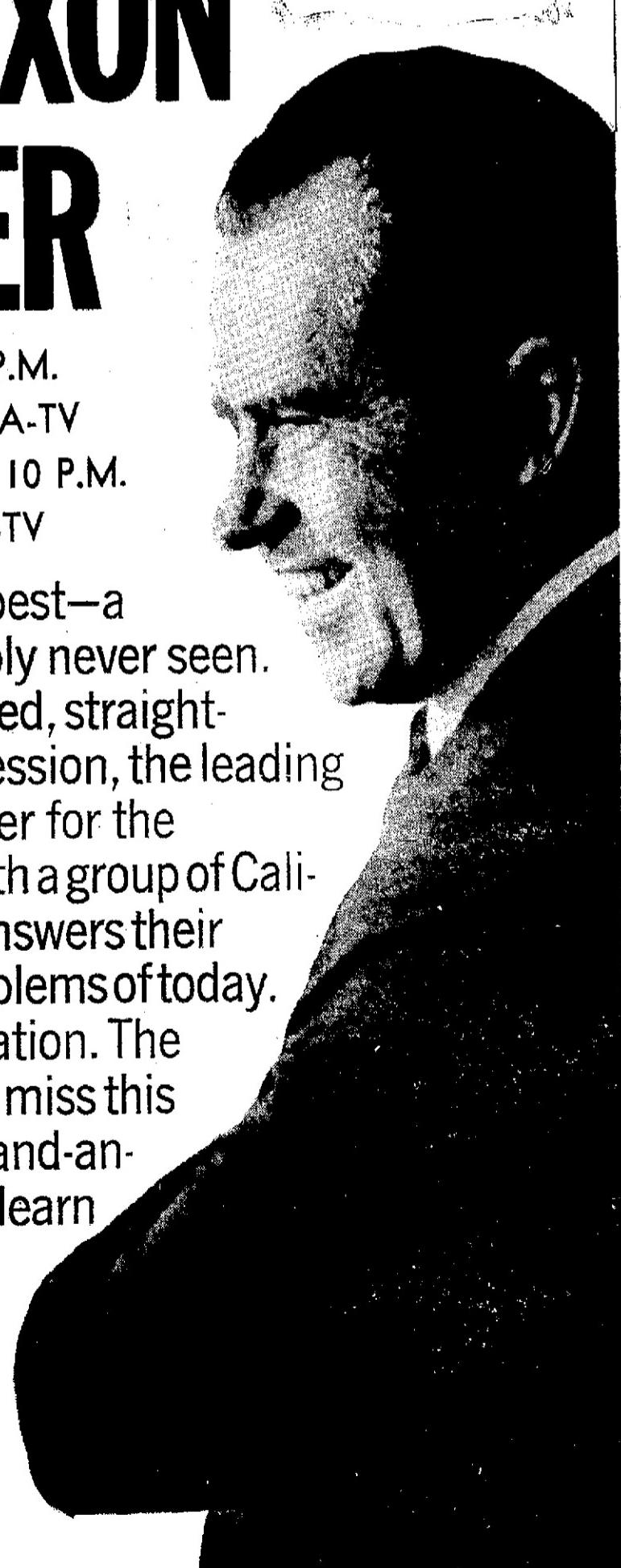
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WORK WITH HANDICAPPED

Aileen Scott, far left, and Ruth Kemp, far right, are pictured working with a group of handicapped swim students and their volunteer youth swim assistants and instructors in the summer Red Cross special swim program for mentally retarded and physically handicapped youth.

157 Handicapped Children Attend Weekly Swim Classes

Weekly swim classes for physically and mentally handicapped children are again being sponsored by the Long Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Jewish Community Center.

The annual summer program has attracted 157 youths this year and they will be aided by 117 youth volunteer instructors and twelve adults.

One volunteer is assigned to each handicapped student. The program is supervised by Art Garrett who also trains the volunteers to qualify as Red Cross Water Safety Aides.

Mrs. Malcolm Todd, former director of the Excep-

tional Children's Foundation, pioneered the project eight years ago and many children recruited then have participated each year since.

Mrs. Ruth Kemp, and Aileen Scott, sisters, are the Red Cross chairmen of the project. They assist as swim instructors and have been with the program since the beginning.

Facilities are provided without cost and instruction is held every Monday — the retarded children swimming at noon and the crippled children following at 1 p.m.

Students are accepted from their homes, through the Nightingale and Tucker Public Schools, the Retarded Children's Foundation, Inter-Community Children's Foundation, Crippled Children's Foundation, and the Beachcomber Center.

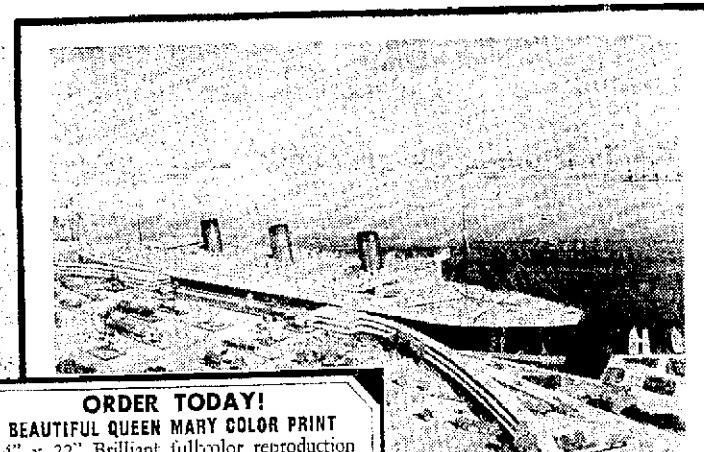
The children are accompanied by their mothers.

Rob Pineapple's

A burglar, who hid in the attic until closing time, looted vending machines of \$160 at Pineapple's Place, 2630 E. Spring St., Long Beach police said Saturday.

The children are accompanied by their mothers.

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Enjoy this "sneak preview" of the proposed new look for the grand old lady. Order one, two, ten or as many of the full-color prints as you wish. Each print must be ordered separately and sent out in its own mailing tube. Order for your home as a conversation piece. Send them to your friends and relatives back East . . . or right here in our own Southern California backyard. Everyone's asking . . . so let's start telling.

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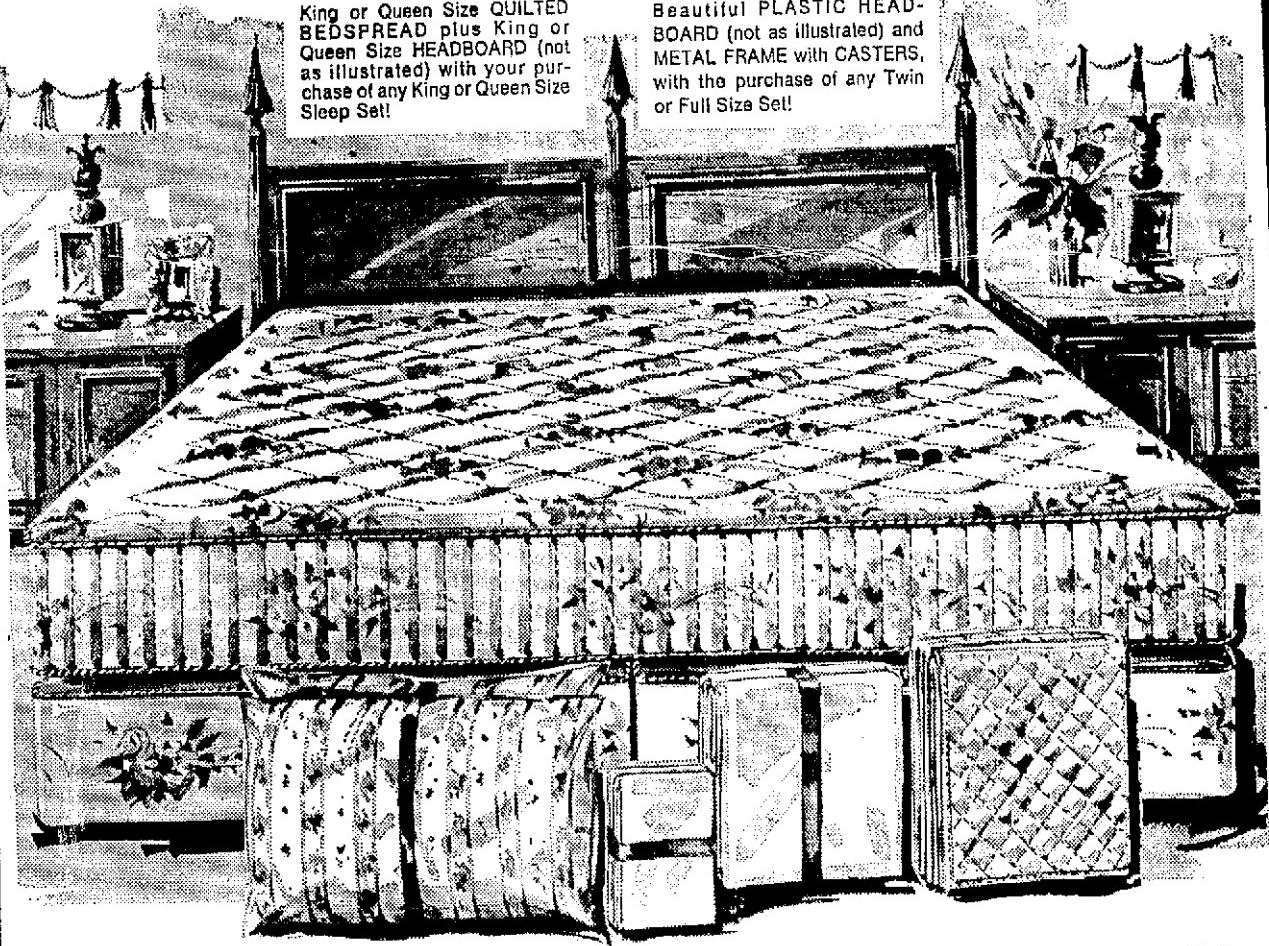
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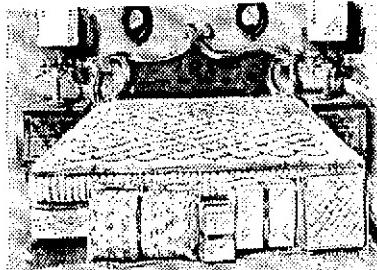
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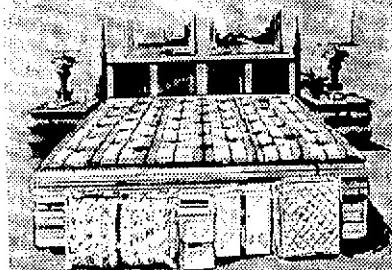


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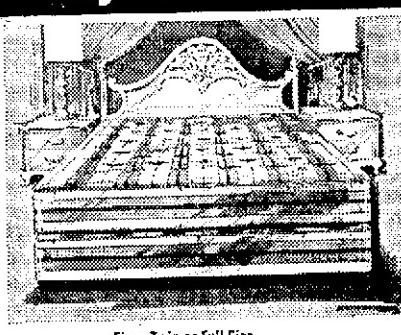
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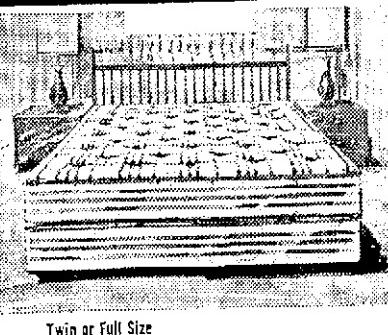


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Grove Jazz Night Cool, Loose Bash

By JIM GOODRICH
Staff Writer

Everything was cool — the sounds, patrons and weather — as Hungarian jazz guitarist Gabor Szabo's quartet performed Friday on Jazz Night on Cal State College's Long Beach campus.

Result: a happy bash for those who heard the concert in the Grove, staged under the stars on the Soroptimist House patio.

A capacity audience was treated to an hour and 40 minutes of relaxed jazz, played in modern and futuristic stylings.

Szabo, a self-taught musician, gave the appreciative collegians an example of why he is considered to be a new influence in the idiom.

Whether playing pizzicato or strumming or plucking he demonstrated a slick command of his box that excited applause.

"My Foolish Heart," the tender ballad, afforded him an opportunity to express a soulful feeling for the melody.

HE EXTENDED the pretty mood on "Stronger than Us," a haunting tune from the hit movie, "A Man and A Woman."

Then he switched to the

lilting, catchy version of "I Will Think of You."

All the time he had steady support from Harold Gordon on congo and bongo, drummer Jim Kalfer and bassist Louie Corbo.

Never did the combo let the sounds run astray.

Closest offerings to flag-wavers were medium-up-tempo turns on "It's Witchcraft" and the classic "Bacchinate." The latter featured a tricky and skillful exchange between Szabo's guitar and Corbo's bass.

It was music with cerebral rather than visceral appeal — and the college youths found it fitting to their tastes.

Many influences were detected in the combo, such as Brazilian, Afro-Cuban, Flamenco and classical.

Szabo offered a repertoire that included modern popular titles, original arrangements and sounds of India and Hungary.

NOT ONLY did he prove his musicianship, but also he exhibited a sense of humor that kept the bash in an easy mood.

Joking about his recordings, he said: "You might be able to buy them at the liquor store."

That brought a roar.

Jazz Night was the fifth of the current Concerts in the Grove summer series which is sponsored by the Associated Students.

Joining in the Friday fun were some youngsters from Upward Bound who sat in on the concert as guests of AS.

They — like the college crowd — had a ball.

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Music from HOLLYWOOD BOWL

EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

What Perkins Likes About Chelsea

NEW YORK — Anthony Perkins, the worldly, sophisticated, well-dressed leading man of Sophia Loren, Audrey Hepburn and Brigitte Bardot, was slappety-slapping around a street in the far West 20s . . . in shorts . . . barefooted.

"That's what I like about *Chelsea*," Tony said. "It's more informal than the Village. You wear whatever comes to hand when you open the closet."

"I never knew this street existed," he said showing me his small town house. "I bought this house and it was like going to a foreign country."

He had discovered a famous section of peace and beauty, forgotten by many in the swing upward and eastward in New York.

"The main street, I guess, is the *Chelsea Hotel*, on 23rd St."

"Where Dylan Thomas did some of his drinking," I said.

"And his writing," added Tony. "Arthur Miller lived there . . ."

"And Edgar Lee Masters, Thomas Wolfe, John Sloan, Brendan Behan, even Mark Twain and Sarah Bernhardt . . ." I insisted on telling him.

"And it's truly integrated," Tony said. And he laughed. "On Christmas Day, I looked out my window and there was a Japanese fellow wearing a magenta T-shirt and a pair of shorts made of the British Union Jack. Christmas Day, 40 degrees, and nobody so much as turned their head. That's *Chelsea*."

A FAMOUS ACTRESS lives a couple houses away

"One actress—I won't

from Tony's house, and on a clear day Tony could peer into her windows, but of course he wouldn't.

Tony's gallantry toward his leading ladies continues. He will soon play the chaplain in the film "Catch 22," he has a Tuesday Weld film soon to be released, he directed the West Coast version of "The Star Spangled Girl," he did a London TV version of "The Male Animal," and is off to Montreal to do a bank robbery film, "Four Days." An actor couldn't be much busier.

Tony feels himself extremely lucky to have been leading man to the great beauties and to have had no problems with them.

"It just happened that each time I've worked with these powerhouse female stars, they've been at a happy period of their lives and consequently we've had a happy relationship. We all have our ups and downs, when we don't feel like working but I caught each one at a good time."

"DID YOU EVER have a desire to work with a star in her native language, you being quite a linguist?"

"I did—with Brigitte Bardot—in the French language—called 'The Adorable Idiot.' I don't know why that title made me laugh just now but it did."

"That's what it was called and that's all I want to say about it. She's a wonderful, charming girl."

Tony confessed that he has not entirely escaped female temperament, however.

"One actress—I won't

tell you who it was," he said, "came to me the first day of the picture, solemnly shook my hand, said, 'Well, goodbye, I won't be seeing you any more,' and packed her bags and left. It had nothing to do with me. I'd just met her. She'd had a row with the director or producer and quit."

"In a couple of days she was back. Those things are so expensive and ridiculous. Temperamental girls can be so time-consuming!"

* * *

THE WEEKEND WINDUP

... The Bing Crosbys' start their African safari next month . . . Rock Hudson's do a Jackie Gleason TV'er . . . The Navy wouldn't cooperate in the building of a nuclear sub set for "Ice Station Zebra" — so the producers bought a toy sub kit at F.A.O. Schwarz and got the details they needed . . . Agent Peter Witt now represents John Garfield's dtr. Julie, Jason Robards' son Jason III, and the Hume Cronyn's dtr. Tandy.

Kate Smith'll guest on the Rowan & Martin "Laugh-In" next season . . . "The Fantasticks," in its ninth year, has now returned \$22 for each dollar invested . . . Tarry-Thomas (now in "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?") wants to do a musical version of "Dracula" on Bway . . . Bobby Golds-

boro bought a 100G home in Nashville . . . Maria Cole said at Miss Lacey's she's writing the Nat Cole bio with Lou Robinson.

Direct Serge Leone got an OK from the Spanish govt to blow up a mountain pass there for his "Once Upon a Time—in the West" . . . Al Hirshman franchise a chain of sandwich Saloons . . . Nasser Aftab's making a monogrammed carpet for Janis Paige's "Mame" dressing room.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:

Flip Wilson reports on a man who was given a heart transplant from a lion: "He

didn't get any braver, but he did fall in love with a lioness."

WISH I'D SAID THAT:

Mike Douglas, busy with TV specials, cafe bookings, record sessions and other jobs, turned down an offer

to star in a tent show: "If I appear in a tent this summer, it'll be an oxygen tent."

EARL'S PEARLS: How times have changed. Housewives who used to have dishpan hands now suffer

from frostbitten fingers. REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Even a professor soon discovers how little he knows when a child begins asking questions."

Joan Rivers, dieting, says she lost two pounds last week: "But I cheated a little. Before I got on the scale I shaved my head."

That's earl, brother!

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 23, 1967

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COME—JOIN SOME OF THE
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who are having good times galore at the new Towne & Country Club. Come—let us introduce you to our members. See how easy it is to get acquainted . . . how friendly, refined and congenial our members are. Towne & Country Club is composed of adult men and women—all with a similar purpose, to make new friends, increase their confidence, poise and popularity . . . enjoy life more through dancing.

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at favorite restaurants around Long Beach, where you'll dance to your heart's content to top orchestras. These outings have made a big hit with our members. It gives them a wonderful opportunity to have more fun . . . meet new people . . . make new friends.

WE'LL GUIDE YOU TO
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Our methods are so simple you'll be delighted to see how quickly you can become a comfortable dance partner! You'll lose any shyness or bashfulness . . . gain new self-confidence . . . up your charm and personality . . . make more friends in a month than you've made in a year.

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RECOVERING

Actress Elizabeth Taylor is recuperating in a London nursing home after a minor operation. The 34-year-old actress was said to be cheerful, watching television and visiting with her husband, Richard Burton.

—AP Wirephoto

(Political Advertisement)

ARE WE A SICK SOCIETY?

Richard Nixon has the answer. In a lively, unrehearsed, straight-from-the-shoulder session, the leading Republican contender for the Presidency meets with a group of California citizens and speaks out on the leading issues of the day. Don't miss it!

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Drug Use Tendency May Show at Age 2

A predisposition towards the use of drugs in later life can sometimes be detected in infancy through such danger signals as excessive thumbsucking and temper tantrums, a panel of experts has suggested.

In the outline of its proposed guide for parents, the South Bay Committee on Narcotics Friday quoted psychologists as saying a tendency toward eventual use of drugs sometimes can be seen as early as the age of two.

The guide will be edited and made available soon to the parents of 85,000 school age youngsters in seven South Bay communities.

Early "symptoms of distress" noted by the panel were violent and frequent temper tantrums, excessive cleanliness and order, bedwetting, thumbsucking and dependence on bottle long after the age of two.

In elementary school, parents were warned to watch for such signs as painful shyness, fear of school with imaginary aches and pains, severe learning difficulties, cruelty and bullying, obesity, marked social and athletic incompetence, habitual lying and lack of conscience.

By the time youngsters reach junior high and high

school, the panel said, parents should be suspicious of prolonged somber, depressed moods, suicidal threats, prolonged periods of silence and withdrawal, severe discipline conflicts, habitual truancy, marked drop in grades, abrupt changes in personality, avoidance of the opposite sex, drunkenness and stealing.

Although such signs do not necessarily lead to the

use of narcotics, panel members said, they should be used as collective guidelines for the basis of "an educated guess."

When parents fear their child might be headed toward drug use, they should seek help from the available community agencies, panelists said.

The study group was created earlier this year, comprising two dozen representatives from law en-

forcement, schools, and community service organizations.

Although the panel recommended that parents carefully observe their child's development, it urged that they not "push the panic button" when the use of narcotics is suspected.

"The symptoms deserve concern and attention, but none need to be frightening."

Lucio Villegas Dies at Age 85

Lucio A. Villegas, Honorary Counsel of Chile in Long Beach and a noted motion picture director and character actor, died Saturday at West Hills Doctors Hospital of a heart attack. He was 85.

Born in Lota, Chile Feb. 25, 1883, Villegas attended the University of Chile receiving a law degree in 1904.

He entered the Chilean diplomatic corps and was appointed Counsel General

for Chile in Denmark in 1918. A year later, he assumed the same position in Japan.

He came to the U.S. in 1920 when he was appointed Chilean Counsel in Seattle, a post he held until his resignation in 1924.

Villegas accepted a teaching post at UCLA, where he was professor of Spanish and Latin American commercial law.

He relinquished his teaching post to enter the

movie industry, directing three major films in Spanish, "Broadway" for Universal, "Rio Rita" for RKO, and "Snow White" for Walt Disney Studios.

He starred in the film "The Cross and the Sword," portraying the part of Fr. Juniper Serra. His most recent picture was "Only Angels Have Wings."

His varied interests also included tennis and he was singles tennis champion of

Chile from 1912 to 1915.

He was appointed Honorary Counsel in 1953 during the Long Beach-Valparaiso sister city program.

Services are pending at T. Oswald Mortuary in Reseda.

(Advertisement)

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Hair Spray for MEN
Holds... Adds bounce, Body, Lustre... never stiff, tacky or greasy.
1.25 8 oz. Size **89c**

"5 Day" SPRAY
Deodorant 1.49 7 oz. Size **88c**

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SET—8-Piece Plastic set—
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Pail & Shovel
All metal pieces with colorful decoration on outside of pail, solid color shovel.
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MACHINE—WHAM-O—Blow into tube and you make mountains of bubble foam.
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America's swinging sensation! Put around your ankle and see how fast and long you can "footsee".
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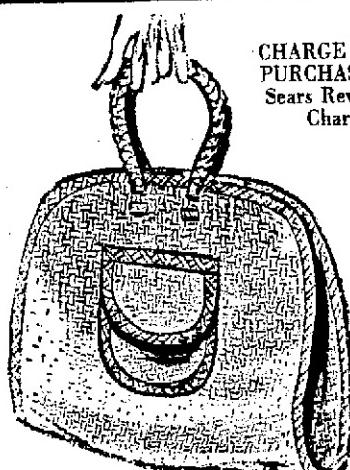
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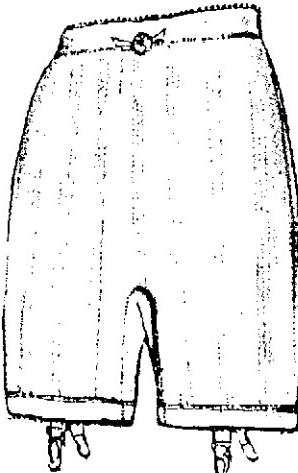
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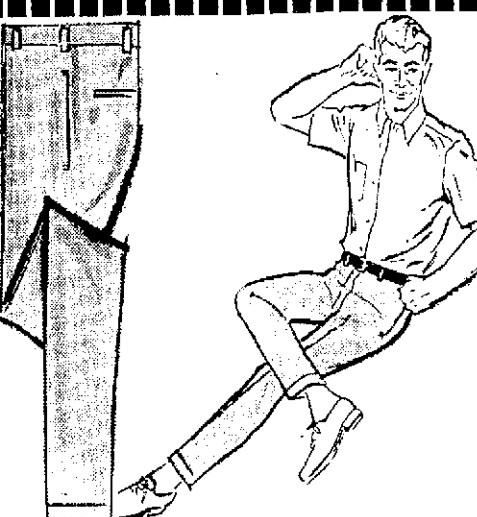
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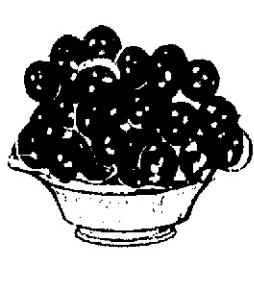
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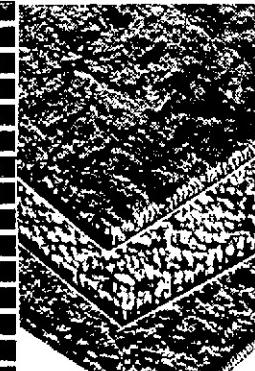
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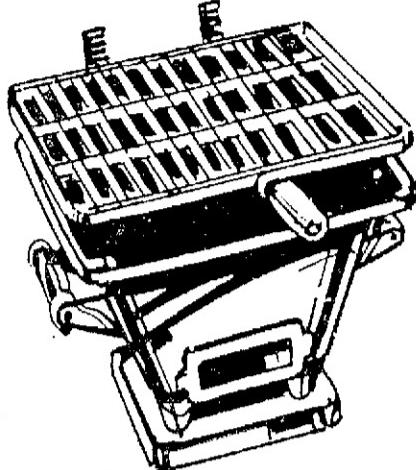
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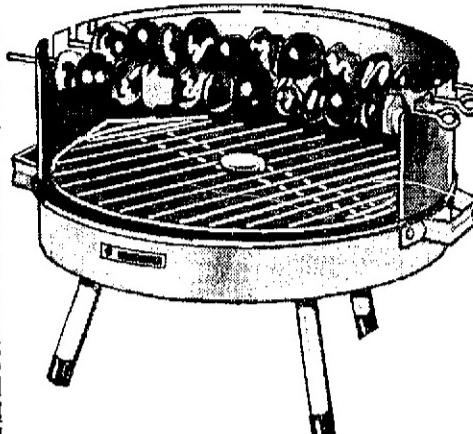


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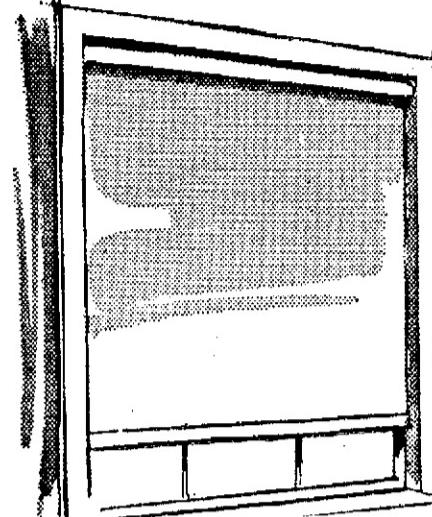
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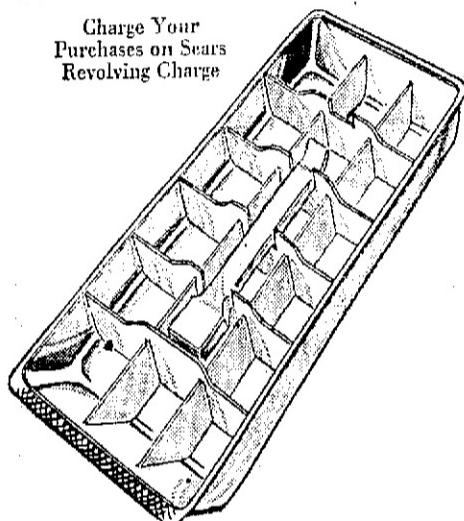
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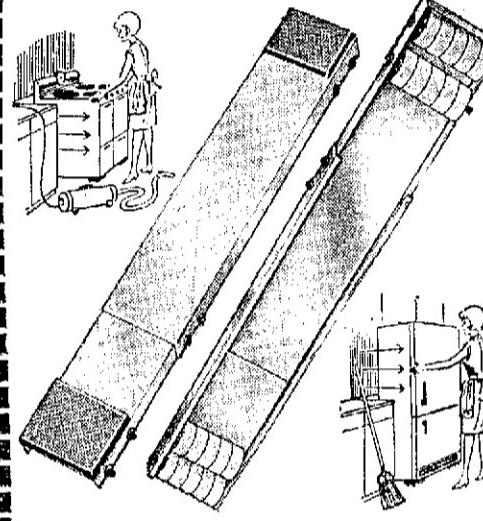
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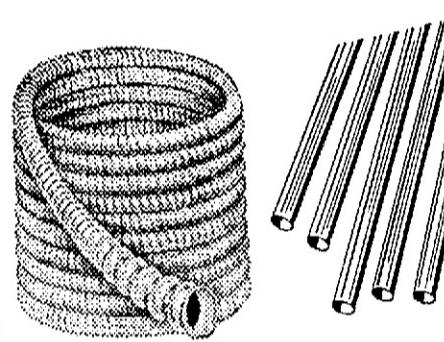
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299

Hardware Dept.



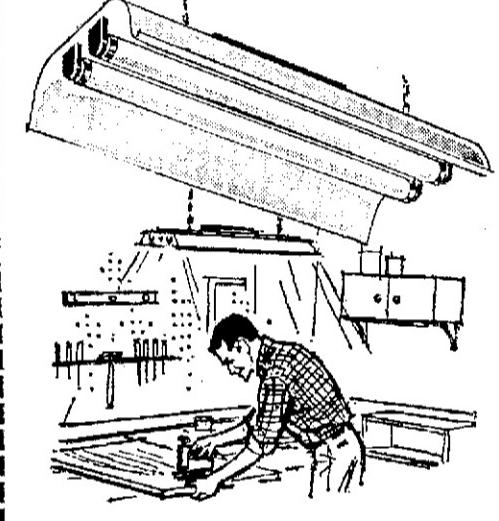
Regular 16c Ft.
Steel Conduit

Monday only

Monday only

**10c
Ft. 58c**

Super Value! SAVE 41c
1/2-in. diameter. Exceptionally flexible for short radius bends. Good for machinery wiring.



\$10.98, 24-in. Long
Fluorescent Lights

Shop lights, with white enameled body, white reflector. Complete with bulbs. \$16.98, 48-in. long

Monday only

699

Electrical Dept.



\$16.99, 4x6-ft. x 12-in.
Rigid Butyl Pools

Big 12-in. deep pool for lots of swimming fun. Tubular steel with synthetic rubber-coated fabric liner.

Monday only

1288

Toy Dept.



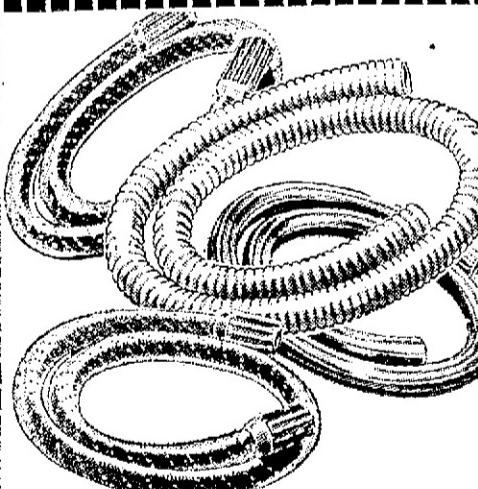
SAVE 49% on 49c
Punch Ball

Lots of action for a little price with these fun-time, inflatable toys. Buy now and save more at Sears!

Monday only

25c

Toy Dept.



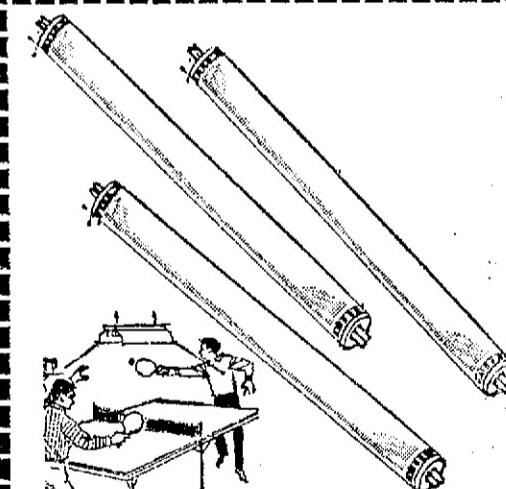
SAVE \$2 on \$6.95
Vacuum Hoses

Vacuum cleaner replacement hoses... fit almost all makes and models. #5208/09/10

Monday only

447

Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



\$1.19 Cool White
Fluorescent Bulbs

40-watt bulbs, with 1 1/2-in. diameter and 48-in. length. Terrific value at this low, low price... hurry!

Monday only

77c

Electrical Dept.



5-lb. Bag
**Absorbent
Cat Litter**

Monday only

19c

Deodorizes better and absorbs more. Can also be used as oil and grease absorber. Sensational buy!

Garden Shop.



79c Alkyd
**Spray Enamel
in Colors**

Monday only

58c

13-oz. spray enamel for interior or exterior use! Use on styrofoam, most plastics. Dries in 15-minutes.

Paint Dept.



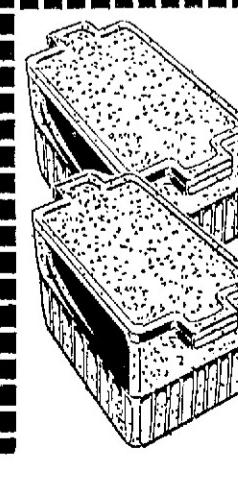
29c Bulk - Qt.
**Heavy Duty
Motor Oil**

Monday only

**19c
qt.**

In Your Container
Better engine performance because it removes dirt, sludge, varnish, gum. Save now at Sears.

Automotive Dept.



SAVE 12% on
**99c, 30-qt.
Ice Chests**

Monday only

87c

Size 16 x 12 x 13-inches. Polystyrene chest with molded handles. Outstanding Sears value!

Sporting Goods Dept.

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S. Viet Planning Bigger War Role

THE WAR

South Vietnam is prepared to shoulder a greater burden in the war, President Nguyen Van Thieu told President Johnson during their summit conference in Honolulu that ended Saturday. Besides the fighting, the two leaders also discussed the questions of direct negotiations with the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, and the Paris peace talks.

Also attending the conference were Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford, who made a tour of Vietnam earlier in the week, Chief of Staff Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, and Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

★ ★ ★
IN PARIS, PEACE NEGOTIATORS for the United States and North Vietnam met for the 13th time. There was no progress.

★ ★ ★
THREE AMERICAN FLIERS were released by North Vietnam to an antiwar committee. They were expected to be flown to a U.S. air base in Thailand. Released were Maj. James F. Low, 43, of Sausalito; Maj. Fred N. Thompson, 32, of Taylors, S.C., and Capt. Joe V. Carpenter, 37, of Victorville.

★ ★ ★
THE LULL IN HEAVY COMBAT was reflected again last week in the casualty toll. The U.S. Command in Saigon reported 188 Americans killed and 1,337 wounded in the week ended July 13. Communist losses were placed at 874 killed, the lowest total in 18 months. South Vietnam losses were 157 killed and 600 wounded.

THE NATION

James Earl Ray, 40-year-old fugitive from Missouri State Penitentiary and the man accused of killing civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., gave up his fight against the British decision to extradite him to the United States and was flown to Memphis, Tenn., Thursday night on a U.S. Air Force jet under a heavy escort of U.S. marshals.

Extraordinary security precautions surrounded Ray's trip to Shelby County Jail from the nearby Memphis Naval Air Station. A prison van containing Ray — who wore what appeared to be a bullet-proof vest — drove to the jail surrounded by a dozen police cars and motorcycle police. No newsmen were allowed to see the prisoner.

No date for arraignment of Ray on the murder indictment has been set.

★ ★ ★
THE HOUSE DEALT President Johnson a stunning setback, cutting his embattled foreign aid program to just below \$2 billion for the first time in its history. After nine hours of debate, the House upheld cuts made by the House Foreign Affairs Committee and more slashes inflicted on the floor which together totaled \$967.55 million.

The final total in the bill, authorizing funds for the fiscal year that began July 1, was \$1,993,925,000. The original administration request was for \$2,921,580,000.

★ ★ ★
AT THE SAME TIME, the House Appropriations Committee sent to the House floor Thursday the biggest single bill for defense since World War II. But the \$72.2-billion money bill for the Defense Department was \$4.8 billion less than President Johnson has requested.

★ ★ ★
SENATE-HOUSE CONFEREES Friday approved the largest housing bill in history — a \$5.3 billion measure designed to construct or rehabilitate 1.7 million units, mostly low and moderate-income housing.

★ ★ ★
TESTIFYING BEFORE the Senate Judiciary Committee, Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas admitted assisting President Johnson in strategy planning conferences, but insisted that since joining the Supreme Court he has never advised the President on issues that could reach the court.

Fortas, appointed by Johnson to be the chief justice, refused to be drawn into discussion of controversial rulings by the Supreme Court. In a typical rejoinder, he refused to answer a question by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., about the court's one-man, one-vote decisions, saying, "I will not be an instrument by which the Constitution's separation of power is called into question."

★ ★ ★
DEPARTING FROM HIS USUAL custom, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower endorsed the candidacy of his former vice president, Richard M. Nixon.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who has had a lingering bout of influenza, was reported "much better" Thursday. Humphrey, who canceled his activities last week, is expected to resume his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination this week.

★ ★ ★
ONE OF THE LARGEST OIL FIELDS in the world may have been discovered in the Prudhoe Bay region of Alaska's Arctic ice slope, it was announced last week by Atlantic Richfield and Humble Oil and Refining Co., partners in an exploration venture.

THE WORLD

In the most serious Eastern European crisis since the 1956 Hungarian uprising, Czechoslovakia's Communist leader, Alexander Dubcek, defied the Soviet Union and pushed ahead with democratic reforms. He was supported by his party's Central Committee.

Dubcek rejected an invitation from Moscow for a meeting of allied Communist leaders and the Russians hinted armed intervention unless the political liberalization program is ended.

On Friday, Russia proposed a meeting between Dubcek and Soviet Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev.

★ ★ ★
HOPE BRIGHTENED FOR AN END to the 13-month civil war between Nigeria and the secessionist Republic of Biafra when it was announced that peace negotiations would begin immediately. President Hamani Diori of the African State of Niger will be mediator.

★ ★ ★
FRANCE EXPLODED THE SECOND nuclear bomb of its current test series in the South Pacific Monday.

★ ★ ★
ONE STRIKE WAS SETTLED and another began in Canada last week. St. Lawrence Seaway workers ratified a contract to end walkout that had idled 70 ocean-going ships and 200 lake vessels since June 21. The nation's mail system was virtually paralyzed as postal workers walked out Thursday.



SILENT DEMONSTRATION

Marchers carry placards in silent demonstration following an all night sit-in at the World Council of Churches assembly in Uppsala, Sweden. The demonstration took place during closing ceremonies of the 16-day assembly Saturday. The placards contain parts of resolutions the demonstrators want implemented by the churches.

AP Wirephoto

Space Agency Set to Orbit Unique Weather Satellite

By AL ROSSITER, JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)

— The Federal Space Agency plans to orbit an experimental satellite Wednesday equipped with a new day-night television camera able to zero in on storms and track their wanderings across earth.

The 864-pound satellite will be fired into a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator and then sprout four 123-foot booms to see how well Earth's gravity serves as an anchor in space.

The spacecraft is the fourth in a series of six Applications Technology Satellites (ATS). It is scheduled to leave earth on a high-powered Atlas-Centaur rocket.

It will be the first use of the Atlas-Centaur for anything other than a moon

shot. The rocket was specifically developed to go to the moon and it successfully sent all seven Surveyor moon probes on accurate lunar trajectories.

The purpose of the ATS program is to develop and test new equipment and techniques for future satellites with specific practical jobs such as weather watching and serving as a radio relay station.

THE UNIQUE steerable camera aboard ATS 4 is expected to be of great value to advanced weather satellites.

From ATS' stationary orbital parking place above the eastern Pacific, 400 miles west of Quito, Ecuador, the camera will be able to photograph cloud cover 4,000 miles in any direction on earth.

The camera, which can see with sunlight or moonlight, is capable of taking a black and white picture every 105 seconds. About 64 photographs, or three hours of picture-taking, will be required for the satellite to cover the entire Earth's disc.

The camera will be controlled by radio command from the ground, enabling ground controllers to tell the satellite when and where to photograph storms at most points over North and South America and portions of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Besides the photographic experiment, ATS 4 carries communications equipment able to relay up to 600 two-way voice conversations from one ground station to another thousands of miles away.

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Little Girls' Dresses

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for 9**

- These pert beauties never need ironing when tumble dried!
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\$2.49 Girls' Perma-Prest® Slips,
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Guns Blaze Over New Jersey Crew

(Continued from Page B-1)

Roane kept his forces busy with terse orders and biting questions.

When the 16s were working the ship shuddered as the big projectiles headed toward the island.

Many observers could see the shells as they sped to the island. Turret firing procedures are a masterpiece of precision. Each one is self-contained as are the individual guns. They may be fired separately or in any combination from two to the full broadside of nine.

Competition among the turret crews is sizzling and results from the Training Command's evaluators are being awaited eagerly.

Each turret requires 92 men for operation — from the powder magazine six stories below deck level to the turret officer topside.

Projectiles, six feet tall, are moved from the magazine by hoist, similar to a dumb waiter. They come in three types: armor piercing, high explosive and anti-personnel.

Weight of the "bullets," as the gunners call them, varies from 1,900 to 2,700 pounds.

Meanwhile six bags of powder, picked for range and shell type, have been taken from cannisters several decks below.

They are hoisted via scuttle to the gun room three at a time where they roll into the cradle behind the breech. The rammer pushes them into the gun, the breech is locked and the gun captain signals "ready."

A light comes on in the turret booth and the turret officer signals the plotting room that any or all guns are loaded and "ready to fire."

This operation, requiring both human and mechanical skills, can be accomplished every half minute.

A 16-inch single shot costs about \$2,500. Projectiles range from \$600 to \$900 with powder the chief expense.

Powder bags are of the finest raw silk — comparable to a sheer negligee. Quality must be firm for instant burning and no residue.

Powder is hand-packed and heavy grained, about as thick as a little finger and 1 1/4 inches long. It is packed vertically and each grain is perforated. Each bag weighs 65 pounds.

THE SOUTHLAND'S only representatives in the Big J's crew are not concerned with the guns — these volunteers have key jobs as machinists' mates third class.

Bill Stephens, 21, of Long Beach, works in the main engine room with the evaporators, turning salt water into fresh. The son of Mrs. Mary Stephens, 264 Loma Ave. He is a Jordan graduate and a former I.P.T. carrier.

Lakewood's Mike Cheney, 20, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cheney, 5848 Candlewood Ave., and a Lakewood High graduate.

He is responsible for repair and maintenance in the No. 4 engine room, or "just keeping her running."

Cheney came from the aging fleet oiler Kankakee and Stephens from the missile frigate Yarnell — both East Coast vessels.

Both men said the chow was much better on the Big J than on their previous ships.

Ratings from second class petty officer to chief were handpicked so Cheney and Stephens had a "sweating out" time until volunteers' decisions were announced.

Both men said they had to stay "101 per cent alert" in their engine rooms when the "big ones" are firing.

"When we shot all nine at once during our first gun trials the whole engine room shook," Cheney said. "That is also the time to watch for line leaks and generator trips."

Stephens said duty on the battleship was "about what I thought it would be," adding, "there sure is a lot more engine room space."

Both sailors agreed that morale was rising as shake-down training gets closer and closer to conclusion.

"We all intend to be ready," Stephens said, "because the word is out that we will be!"

And the way those guns shot the past weeks bears him out.

New Jersey's schedule calls for this coming week at sea, getting under way from San Diego Monday. She will be in Long Beach Friday and have a final week out starting July 29.

Then it will be some time in the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, filling her magazines at Seal Beach Naval Weapons and leaving for Vietnam waters in September.

(Political Advertisement)

HAS THE SUPREME COURT AIDED THE CRIMINAL?

Richard Nixon has the answer. In a lively, unrehearsed, straight-from-the-shoulder session, the leading Republican contender for the Presidency meets with a group of California citizens and speaks out on the leading issues of the day. Don't miss it!

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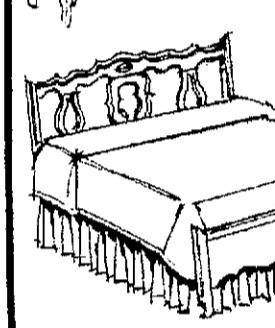
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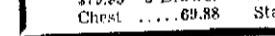
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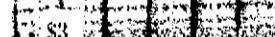
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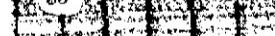
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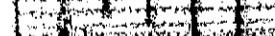
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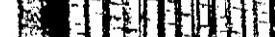
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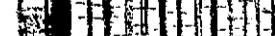
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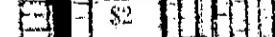
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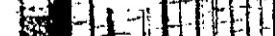
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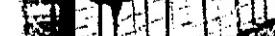
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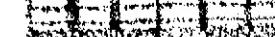
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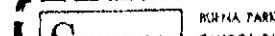
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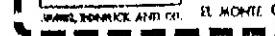
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\$69.95 Bachelor Chest .69.95

Fin-Powered Paddler Plans Catalina-to-Cabrillo Test

A 53-year-old inventor wearing a device that imitates the tail-swinging action of a porpoise Tuesday will attempt to kick his way from Catalina Island to the mainland in record time while towing a paddleboard with a 165-pound passenger.

The designer-inventor of the unique device, Calvin Gongwer of Glendora, predicts he will make the 22-mile swim in 11 hours and without a single arm stroke.

"To stroke with my arms will only slow me down,"

claims the five foot, nine inch, 160 pound paddler.

The inventor claims the device, which attaches to the lower legs, can make super-swimmers out of non athletes because it gives such great thrust.

The device, called "Aqueon" is a light assembly of varnished boards and metal which reportedly enables a swimmer to glide through the water up to 5.5 knots.

Gongwer said he was inspired by his observations of porpoises during 21 years he worked as a hydrodynamicist with Aerojet-General Corp.

Gongwer plans to leave the Isthmus at Catalina Island at 4:30 a.m. on Tuesday. He hopes to come ashore on the ocean side of Cabrillo Park in San Pedro at approximately 3:30 p.m.

An escort boat with ship-to-shore communications equipment will accompany Gongwer.

CLEAN UP TIME means cash. Sell no longer needed household goods with a Classified Ad. Dial HE 2-5959 today!



UNDERWATER PHOTO SHOWS CONGWER WITH SWIM DEVICE

Inventor Claims He'll Set Record on Trip From Catalina

the United States, he is particularly well qualified to discuss law enforcement policies of today."

Coin Inhaler

CHICAGO (AP) — Robert Green, 17, was sentenced to a year in prison after a Chicago Transit Authority detective testified that he watched the youth jam a subway turnstile then "place his lips on the insert hole and suck the coins out." Green collected 16 quarters before he was arrested.

L.A. Chief of Police to Address Town Hall

Los Angeles Police Chief Thomas Reddin will address the Long Beach Forum of Town Hall at noon, Thursday, in Pacific Coast Club.

Reddin will discuss "Law Enforcement in a Complex Society" following luncheon.

Chairman of the day is Long Beach Asst. Police Chief William E. Kummer.

"Chief Reddin's topic is

of vital concern to all of us," said Nelson McCook Jr., honorary chairman for Town Hall, "and as chief of

one of the largest cities in

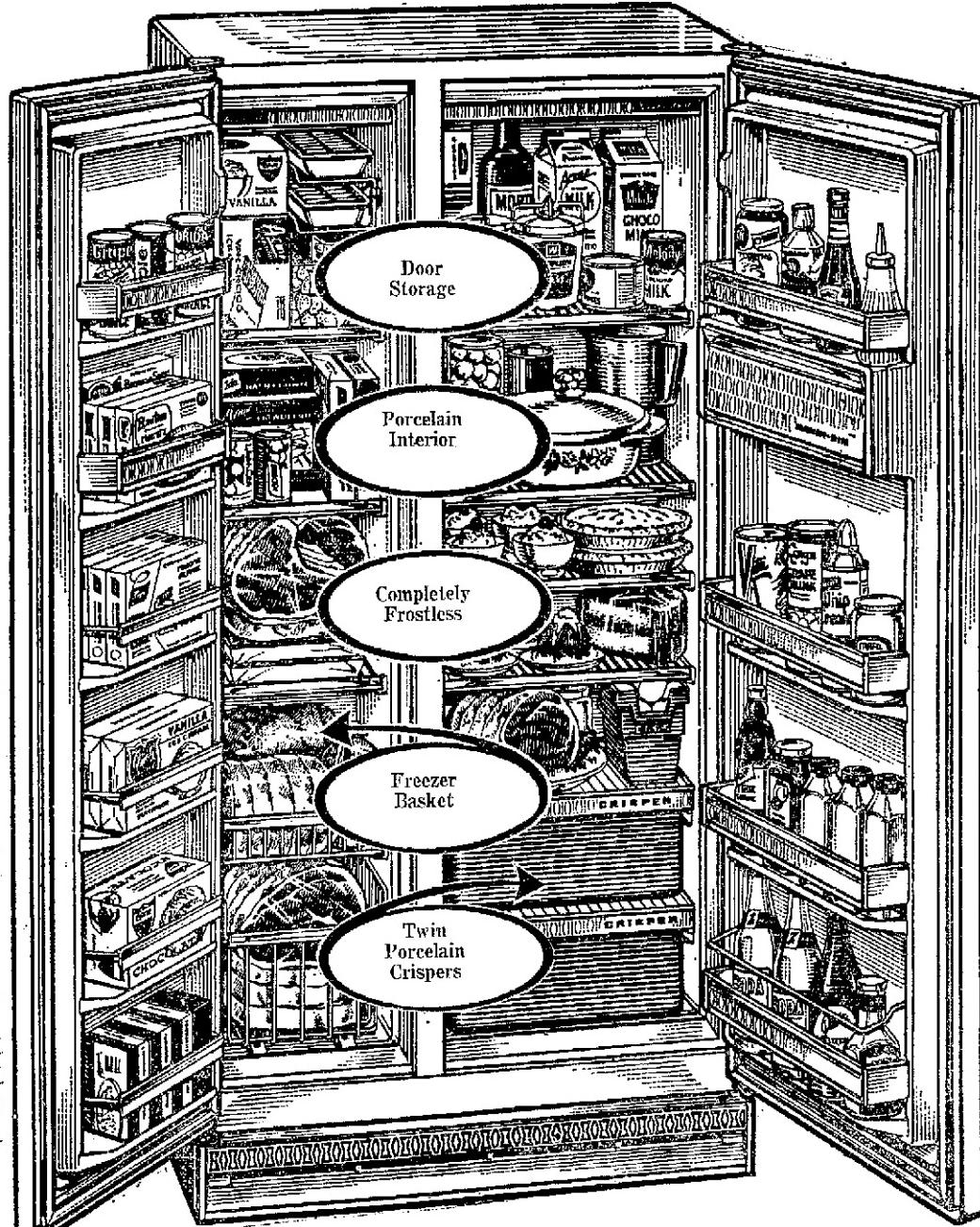
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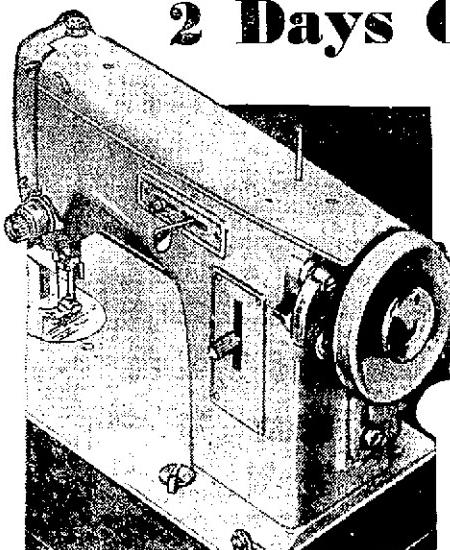
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Model 1202/6803

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And Control**

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2-step buttonholer.
Model 1500/6802

\$94

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DEPARTURES**ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY
Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSEL	BERTH	OPERATOR	ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY
Alaska Spruce	L141	W.R. Chamberlin	Indef.
Atlantic Empire (Tkr)	L141	Hendy International	July 20, Drift Avr.
Athena (Sail)	L178	Hendy Ship Owners	Indef.
Brazil Maru (Jap)	2282	Mitsui O.K.	July 22, San Fran
Bronxville (Nor)	136	Klaveness Line	July 22, Willard
Brentwood (Nor)	136	Marine Transport	July 22, San Fran
Brisco Horizon (Lib)	136	Tokai Shipping	July 22, Kawasaki
Continental Merchant (LIB)	L829	Asian Shipping Co.	July 22, San Diego
Copper State	L810	States Marine Lns	July 22, San Fran
Coral Seal (Nor)	L810	States Marine Lns	July 22, San Diego
David Maru (Jap)	L854	Can. Gulf Lns	July 22, San Fran
David Salmon (Swd)	L821	Marine Lines	July 20, Sacramento
Empire State	L821	Eastern Ship Lns	July 22, Brisbane
Eastern Mieidor (Phil)	L821	W.M. A. Dri Lns	July 21, Martinez
Fairwind	L821	Pac. Ausl. Dri Lns	July 21, Martinez
Gordon Mill (Swd)	144	W.H. Wickensham	July 21, Martinez
Gaines Mill (Tkr)	149	States Mariner	July 21, Indef.
Green Mountain State	L811	States Mariner	July 21, Indef.
Ether Jean (Nor)	L824	Great Eastern	July 21, San Jose
Hawaiian Legislator	L824	Malson Navigation	July 21, Honolulu
Hawaiian Ranger	247	Marine Lines	July 21, Yokohama
Horizon (Nor)	181	China Mar. Steam	July 21, Pearl Hbr.
Robert Victory	181	Marine Trsorl	July 21, San Diego
India Bear	738	Marine East	July 21, San Fran
Japan Bear	L853	Waterfront Corp.	July 21, San Fran
J. Whitney (Bge)	L823	Pac. For East	July 21, San Fran
Kochi Aheru (Jap)	219	Oliver J. Olson	July 21, San Fran
Loch Gowan (Br)	219	Great Eastern	July 21, San Diego
Lord of Glory (Ind)	219	Great Eastern	July 21, Yokohama
Yamato Maru (Jap)	219	Japan Line	July 20, Pearl Hbr.
Malta (Sail)	L820	Sause Bros. Twnl	July 21, Cocos Bay
Montevideo (Swd)	155	Johnson Line	July 21, Honolulu
Margarita (Cgt)	L820	Marine Lines	July 21, San Fran
National Chalk (Can-Bee)	L820	Catt. Fstl Co	July 22, San Diego
Oliver J. Olson (Bge)	155	Oliver J. Olson	July 21, San Fran
Ocean Carrier (Pan)	L824	Globe Carriers	July 21, San Fran
Perry (Nor)	75	Monte Kisen	July 21, Indef.
President Lincoln	92	Am. Pres. Lns	July 21, San Fran
President Pierce	93	Am. Pres. Lns	July 21, San Fran
President Taft (Ari)	155	Wilcox Carbon	July 21, Las Vegas
Rothschild (Ger)	155	German Lloyd	July 22, San Fran
Rosario (Swd)	155	Johnson Line	July 22, Indef.
Saracen (Swd)	155	Marine Lines	July 22, Indef.
Sax (Nor)	155	Met. Metal & Steel	July 21, Livermore
Siete (Can)	123	The P.A.C. Lns	July 21, Yokohama
Shinbo Maru (Jap)	L822	N.Y.K. Line	July 21, San Fran
Sophia Maru (Jap)	L822	Un. Pac. Lns	July 21, Seattle
Star Bay (Nor)	193	The Oceanic S	July 21, San Fran
Sonoma	193	Star Line	July 21, Richmond
Texan (Tkr)	193	K Line	July 21, Cristobal
Titan (Can)	193	N. German Lloyd	July 21, San Fran
Tennison (Ger)	193	Pac. East	July 21, San Fran
Thailand Bear	L822	Texas Co. Inc.	July 21, Morro Bay
Tropicana (Tkr)	L822	Fred Olsen Interco.	July 22, San Fran
Tucavaca New Jersey (Tkr)	L822	Wolfsburger Trsorl	July 22, Manzanil
Villanera (Nor)	L822	Wolfsburger Trsorl	July 22, San Fran
Vishva (Ind)	725	Yokohama Lns	July 21, San Fran
Wickett (Ger)	725	Yokohama Lns	July 21, San Fran
Washington	L822	Yokohama Lns	July 21, San Fran
Witwatersrand (Sri)	151	German Lloyd	July 21, Le Havre
Yamato Maru (Jap)	L822	Yokohama Lns	July 21, San Fran

VESSELS DUE TODAY

**YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON**

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

Your birthday today: Prosperity is growing in the coming year. Long-standing personal habits change. In relationships with others, you do not let your temperament appear suddenly all year and work out in ways altogether different from expectations. Serious attention is given to the necessities of life, solving the puzzles of this year.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Take every opportunity to prove your worthiness. You are a natural leader in driving. Travel is due to your talents.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 10): Spend the day driving, racing, competing. Older people may offer odd advice. Panic reactions in finance are bound to be destructive to your health.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be rushed into drastic changes. Your health is fragile. Be patient.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): Today is a good time for traveling. You can skip impulsive moves that have been difficult in the past.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Friends are ready to help you. You are more intuitive this time. Block you, be patient.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Monday is a good day for dealing with large amounts of money. You can get old friends to help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Work on matters that require no help. Avoid socializing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Conservative approach to family. Pause for meditation to unlock the intuitions that guide through all circumstances.

Southland radio personality Victoria James filed a \$100,000 suit in Superior Court against a thoroughbred horse trainer and his wife for battery damages.

Miss James, 23, of Buena Park, charged that Mrs. Viola Wyndle, wife of trainer W.H. Wyndle, fired a gun at her, rammed her car into Miss James' auto and called her a "tout" and an undesirable."

The entertainer claimed

that Wyndle invited her to the track and to horse sales, offering to help her buy horses, and she also accused Mrs. Wyndle of striking her last May in a restaurant near Hollywood Park.

tainer and her mother last week by Superior Judge Robert S. Thompson preventing the pair from annoying Wyndle.

Prices to Rise on Appliances

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —

Prices of most of its major appliance lines will be increased next month, Philco-Ford Corp. said Saturday.

Continuing increases in the cost of parts, material and services necessitate the product price boost," Philco-Ford explained.

The increase at the distributor's price level will range up to four per cent. The new prices go into effect Aug. 23.

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DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES

Low Discount Prices!

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., TUES., WED., JULY 15, 16, 17, 1968

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday: Committee on Waterfront, Harbor, Docks, dunes, etc.; the California State Colleges, thanking council for its resolution, commanding him to cancel the suspension of the University of California State College at Long Beach.

Communication from Carl J. Crothers, 1009 E. Ocean Blvd., suggesting "work on the new swimming pool, with three levels," be built at foot of Alameda or Cherry avenues.

Communication from California State Ports Authority, 2450 E. Spring St., regarding their application to establish a service between Long Beach, Long Valley and San Francisco.

Appeal of Mary Dillman, 332 Molino Ave., from decision of Board of Examiners, Condemnation of Adverse Claims, concerning a portion of the beach in front of 1201 W. 15th St. (To set hearing date.)

Communication from Mrs. Pauline Kuehn, 1001 E. Ocean Blvd., concerning her son, Robert Masters for his "courage and thoughtfulness" in aiding victims of recent accidents and other emergency events. (Award given from last week for report by city manager.)

Recommendation of public relations committee to hold a meeting of the members of the 1968 designated by Herrin-Preston Parade Floats, be selected as Long Beach's entry in 1969 Tournament of Roses.

Recommendation of public relations committee that council not support placing a plaque in memory of Thomas J. Kennedy, 19th Street, in Dorado Beach.

Specification for furnishing labor, materials, equipment and modifications to painting the 10-million-cubic-foot city gas holder at Plant No. 4.

Proposed architectural services agreement between City of Long Beach and Palm & W. Power and Thomas J. Morrison.

Proposed engineering design contract with J. Paul Robinson and Associates, Inc. for improvement of Los Coyotes Diagonal between Woodruff and Palo Verde avenues.

Authorization of expenditure of secret service fund by Police Department.

Amendment to Municipal Code to provide for final reading to amend Municipal Code and provide for stop sign at intersection of 17th Street and Pacific Coast Highway, and on assessment of 17th Street from 17th to 18th Street, and prohibiting parking on Ocean Boulevard between Golden Avenue and Gale 1 of Long Beach Naval Station.

Resolution on cost of construction and acquisition of land for proposed site of City of Long Beach property on both sides of Ohio Avenue between 17th Street and Pacific Coast Highway, and on assessment of 17th Street from 17th to 18th Street, and prohibiting parking on Ocean Boulevard between Gale 1 and Gale 2 of Long Beach Naval Station.

Plants and specifications for resurfacing of street of alley east of Euclid Avenue between Stearns and 23rd streets.

Reserve, authorizing agreement with Federal Aviation Administration for financing improvements at Long Beach Airport.

Agreement to contract with Rados-Harco-Förster for additional engineering work on Queen Mary.

Renewal contract for health services on a closed-end portion of city's health insurance program.

Eight New U.S.**Ambassadors OK'd**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Saturday confirmed, by voice vote, ambassadors to eight countries.

Confirmed were George W. Renchard, Republic of Berundi; G. Edward Clark, Republic of Mali; Robert M. Sayre, Uruguay; Walter J. Stoeszel Jr., Poland; Samuel C. Adams Jr., Republic of Niger; Carter L. Burgess, Argentina; Thomas W. McElhinney, Republic of Ghana; and Harold Francis Linder, Canada.

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BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
 9833 East Belmont
Garden Grove — JE 7-7441
 9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

SECTION C

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HUGE STATION WAGON DISPLAY ALL AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES

NEW '68 NOMAD 6 PASSENGER

STATION WAGON. 307 V-8, power glide, power brakes, power steering, power rear window, deluxe radio, deluxe belts, tinted glass. All blue vinyl interior finished in grotto blue. #2830

\$2995

NEW '68 BISCAYNE 6 PASSENGER

STATION WAGON. 327 V-8, power glide, power steer., power rear window, power brakes, door guards, deluxe radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts. All blue vinyl interior finished in grotto blue. #1513

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NEW '68 1/2-TON PICK UP

Long wheel base fleetside. Big 6 automatic, radio, full custom cab. Golden anniversary color. #2749

\$2569

NEW '68 NOMAD 6 PASSENGER

CUSTOM STATION WAGON. 307 V8, power glide, power steering, power brakes, power rear window, elect. clock, deluxe radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts. All saddle vinyl interior finished in butternut yellow. #2829

\$3095

NEW '68 BEL AIR 6 PASSENGER

STATION WGN. Fact. air cond., 327 V8, turbohydramatic, pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, pwr. rear window, tinted glass, door guards, dix floor covering, dix wheel covers, elec. clock, dix belts w/w tires. All vinyl inter. finished in ermine white. #2363

\$3595

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SUNDAY—JULY 21ST

THIS IS THE BIGGEST
STATION WAGON
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SALE OF 1968

BIG TRUCK/CAMPER DISPLAY ALL AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES

NEW '68 IMPALA 6 PASSENGER

STATION WAGON, FACTORY AIR COND., 327 V8, turbohydramatic, power steering, power brakes, power rear window, tinted glass, deluxe radio, white wall tires. Vinyl interior finished in butternut yellow. #2367

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NEW '68 CHEVY VAN CAMPER

Automatic, 200 hp, V-8, deluxe radio & heater, heavy duty camping equipment. Complete Klondike camper interior with stove, toilet, sink, etc. Sleeps 4. #2410

\$3790

NEW '68 IMPALA 9 PASSENGER

STATION WAGON. FACTORY AIR COND., 327 V8, turbohydramatic, power steering, power brakes, power rear window, deluxe radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts. All vinyl interior. Grotto blue. #2840

\$3695

NEW '68 CAPRICE 6 PASSENGER

STATION WAGON. FACTORY AIR COND., 327 V8, turbohydramatic, power steering, power brakes, power rear window, deluxe floor covering, deluxe radio with dual speakers, deluxe belts, tinted glass white wall tires. #2489

\$3895

NEW '68 SUBURBAN CARRY-ALL

V8, 4 speed, full custom cab, deluxe radio & heater. #256

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\$3199

'65 CHEV. 6 PASSENGER

IMPALA WAGON. FACTORY AIR, V8 automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Very low mileage. PCN 937

\$2099

'68 CHEVELLE 6 PASSENGER

MALIBU WAGON. V8, automatic power steering, radio, heater. Less than 1000 miles. Used car priced. WWN 773

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'64 GMC Pickup V-6, 4-speed. N48519

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'53 CHEV. 1/2-ton. Radio, htr., A-I thruout. T93871

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'61 FORD ECONOLINE Pickup with deluxe camper. Radio, htr. OD K652

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'64 PONTIAC 6 PASSENGER

CATALINA WAGON. V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Extra clean. TPT 853

\$1499

'65 BUICK 9 PASSENGER

SPORT WAGON CUSTOM. FACTORY AIR, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, luggage rack. Low mileage. REB 898

\$2499

'66 FORD 10 PASSENGER

COUNTRY SEDAN. FACTORY AIR, V8, automatic, power steering, radio etc. Low mileage and spotless. U38295

\$2499

'67 CHEV. 6 PASSENGER

BEL AIR wagon. V8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr., factory air. With warranty book. Gold in color. UAR-236

\$2899

'65 CHEV. 6 PASSENGER

BEL AIR Wagon. V8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr., 100% original. Extra clean. HPJ-412

\$1599

'66 CHEVY II 6 PASSENGER

STATION WAGON. 6 cyl. automatic, radio, htr., sparkling silver blue. Low mileage SZX 529

\$1599

'65 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY

Hdtp. Cpe. V8, automatic, power steering, bucket seats, radio, htr. Like new in every way. NMF-619

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'65 DODGE CORONET 500

Hdtp. Cpe. V8, automatic, power steering, bucket seats, radio, htr. Like new in every way. NMF-619

\$1799

'65 CHEVELLE MALIBU

Sedan. V8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr., FACTORY AIR. Beautiful silver blue. HPJ-488

\$1599

'67 CHEV. IMPALA

Hdtp. Sdn. V8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr. Barely broken in. RUJ 989

\$2499

'66 PONTIAC CATALINA

Hdtp. Cpe. V8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr., bucket seats, etc. Just like new. OLY 310

\$1999

'64 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR

990. Hdtp. Cpe. V8, automatic power steering, radio, htr., bucket seats, etc. Just like new. OLY 310

\$1199

Obituaries-Funerals

ARCHAMBO — Frank J. In Theodore of 1429 N. College, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos, 436-2284.

BAKER — Lloyd Alphonse, of 15238 Prairie Ave., Lawndale. Passed away July 19. Survived by wife, Lucy Baker of Long Beach; son, Carol Baker of Buena Park; daughter, Mrs. Peggy House of Garden Grove; brothers, Rex, of Long Beach, Dale of Chula Vista; 5 grandchildren. Service Monday 1 p.m. in the Chapel of Roses, Dunaway & Fitch Mortuary, Hawthorne. Interment Forest Lawn, Cypress.

BREDEHOFT — Albert of 345 Magnolia, Service Monday 11:00 A.M. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

BURKHOLDER — William E., 1341 Stanley. Service Monday 11:30 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

CALDWELL — Thomas J., of 2262 Grandada Ave., Long Beach. Dilday Lakewood Chapel, HA 1-8411.

CONLEY — Mabel E. Service Monday 10:30 a.m. at East Side Christian Church, Holton & Son directing.

Di POALANTONIO — James Thomas, Service will be held at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

DOWLEN — Wayne Patterson & Snively. 436-6201.

DUNN — Anna E., of 930 Long Beach Blvd. Service Monday, 3:30 P.M. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

DUVALL — John Clark, Chapel service 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary. Interment Inglewood Memorial Park. Directed by Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

ELMS — Karl, of 2237 E. 6th St. Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

FINK — March D., 6522 Segovia Circle, Huntington Beach. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

TEMPLETON — Mimi Josephine of 2418 E. 2nd. Service Monday 2:00 P.M. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

THRESHER — Lee, of 626 E. 8th. Friends may call until Monday Morning at Long Beach Mortuary. Graveside service Monday, 9:00 A.M. All Souls Cemetery directed by Long Beach Mortuary, 1500 San Antonio Drive, Long Beach.

GARLAND — Harry G. of 5408 Walnut Ave. Sunnyside Mortuary, 1500 San Antonio Dr.

GRIFFEN — Carl W., 123 Clarmont Ave. Service Monday 2 p.m. Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

HALE — Jessie Earle. Beloved aunt of Mrs. Sara Daw, Mrs. May Ash, Robert Hale Sheehan, Carl and George Harbison. Memorial service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. in the Hope Chapel, Forest Lawn Cypress. Forest Lawn Mortuary.

HAYTER — Luther O., of 80 Huntington Ave., Huntington Beach. Survived by wife, Avice; daughters, Mrs. Maude Johnson & Mrs. Josephine Perkins; brother, Oren; 1 grandchild, 2 great grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m. with Reverend Paul Hershey officiating at Patterson & Snively Chapel. Contributions to Cancer Fund suggested.

HOEFS — Raymond George. Service was held Saturday, Luyben Family Mortuary directing.

HONEYCUTT — Carolyn Rene. Beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Honeycutt; sister of Michael W. Honeycutt, and Geraldine and Elizabeth A. Williams; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Honeycutt and Margaret Porter. Service Monday, 12 noon, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

HUNT — JoAnne Patterson & Snively, 436-6201.

McCLUSKEY — Lee H., 5470 Elm Ave. Survived by husband, Harold; sister, Betty Lou Rosamino. A Member of the Democratic Women's Study Club, Service Monday, 2:30 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

McWILLIAMS — Harold, Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos, 436-2284.

McCURDY — Herbert, of 3734½ Falcon Ave., Long Beach. Survived by wife, Betty G.; daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Dillon; brother, Lewis M. McCurdy; sister, Mrs. Irene Newitt; 4 grandchildren. Past Master Signal Lodge No. 543 F&AM, 32nd degree KCCH, Long Beach Scottish Rite Bodies. Chaplain of Long Beach Scottish Rite Bodies. Chaplain of Mar Vista Chapter No. 511 O.E.S. Member of Searchlight Chapter No. 133, R.A.M. Masonic service, Tuesday, 1 p.m. Dilley Chapel, 436-9024.

PERREAULT — Valmore, of 9 Argonne St. Survived by parents, Mr. & Mrs. Treffle Perreault; brothers, Edward, Raymond, and Ronald; sisters, Mrs. Lorette Carrigan, Mrs. Jeannette Banger. Rosary will be recited Sunday, 8 p.m. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., both at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church, Patterson & Snively directing.

RAY — Martha. Service Wednesday, 10 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

REL — Anita. Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos. 436-2284.

RILEY — Daniel, of 129 W. 8th St., Long Beach. Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

SMILEY — Kenneth H., 57 W. 52nd St., Apt. A, age 62. Survived by wife, Patricia; 2 sons, Kenneth H. and Ronald D.; 3 daughters, Mrs. Beverly MacDonald, Mrs. Barbara Stahl and Mrs. Patricia O'Kearney; sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Cassidy. Service Monday, 2 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel, 10th & Obispo.

STEWART — Woody Reeves. Private service was held directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

FINK — March D., 6522 Segovia Circle, Huntington Beach. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

TEMPLETON — Ora L., of 2662 E. 2nd St. She was 95. Died Friday. Survived by one son, Alfred Cramer; 9 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren; 1 great great grandchild.

Service Sunday, 3 p.m. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

ELMS — Karl, of 2237 E. 6th St. Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

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HAYTER — Luther O., of 80 Huntington Ave., Huntington Beach. Survived by wife, Avice; daughters, Mrs. Maude Johnson & Mrs. Josephine Perkins; brother, Oren; 1 grandchild, 2 great grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m. with Reverend Paul Hershey officiating at Patterson & Snively Chapel. Contributions to Cancer Fund suggested.

HOEFS — Margaret M., of 321 Chestnut Ave. Survived by son, Kenneth; daughter, Edna Prouty; also survived by 2 great grandchildren; 5 great - great grandchildren. Service Monday, 1 p.m. All Souls Cemetery directed by Long Beach Mortuary, 1500 San Antonio Drive, Long Beach.

TEMPLETON — Mimi Josephine of 2418 E. 2nd. Service Monday 2:00 P.M. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

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WALKER — Ruby of 554 Orange. Private service was held directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

WESTMINSTER — Funeral Directors 10.

MEMORIAL PARK — Mortuary, 17911 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach. Service Monday, 1 p.m. with Reverend Paul Hershey officiating at Patterson & Snively Chapel. Contributions to Cancer Fund suggested.

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HUNT — JoAnne Patterson & Snively, 436-6201.

MCCLUSKEY — Lee H., 5470 Elm Ave. Survived by husband, Harold; sister, Betty Lou Rosamino. A Member of the Democratic Women's Study Club, Service Monday, 2:30 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

McWILLIAMS — Harold, Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos, 436-2284.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements

38

AUTO INSURANCE

Auto. Credited DMV filing. General Auto. Mottell's Mortuary, 1032 S. Redondo Ave., L.B. 439-1400 or even 437-1355.

WANTED public assist with own car. Please call 436-2284 for answering phone. Also, at times, have considerable driving which you could do. Box A-5300. Los Angeles, CA 90011.

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* CARS DELIVERED *

To or from anywhere in U.S.

AUTO DRIVEAWAY

383-1307

LADY driving to Norfolk, Virginia soon. Call 434-7789.

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WANTED public assist with own car. Please call 436-2284.

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DRIVE-IN MEMBERS

100% DAILY FLIGHTS

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GO GO MOVIES

TOPLESS COLOR B & W

NEW MOSE, Res. 8mm

... Adult Novels ...

Many new numbers

Free Adult Novel

W/each purchase—our choice

ART PHOTOS . . .

L.A. Free Press, Open City

... New Art Mags . . .

Jeff's Pacific News

ADULTS ONLY

No one under 18 allowed

25 Local Mast 100 days

Open 24 hrs.

LOST OR FOUND

Help Wanted

150

Help Wanted

(MEN)

A.P.C. WELDER

experienced must have own tools.

150

W.

13rd St., Gardena

ASSISTANT TRAINEE

&c.

Wire Remover

FULL OR PART TIME

\$4 AN HOUR

Are you looking for a job?

rights no experience nec-

essary. Ages 19 to 35.

\$4 AN HOUR TO START

Wire You Waiting

925-7445 : (714) 879-9950

We'll remove your wires

AUTOMECHANIC

Front end & brakes. Advance to

Management. Must have good con-

nectedness.

AUTO Parts Counter Man

Experienced. 100% pay. Insurance.

Vacation. DA 5/065

AUTOPARTS CLERK

CITY OF LONG BEACH

1215 W. Broadway, Rm. 332

904-4221

ASSISTANT

SERVICE MANAGER

Must be experienced in

auto service writing.

Aggressive, neat appear-

ing. Good pay & incentive

program. 3525 Long

Beach Blvd.

Auto Brake Front End

EXPERIENCED ONLY.

Vocies, Garden Grove.

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Auto Mechanic

Must be experienced

DEPHYS AUTOMOTIVE

1931 LOCUST AVE.

Auto Parts Counter Man

Experienced. Fringe benefits.

Good opportunity.

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425-7457

NEW CAR GET READY

Man with Chrysler Corp. exper-

ience desired. See ART MUDD

JACK WIDGER DODGE

16900 Lkwd. Bl. Bell. TO 6-9081

Help Wanted

150

Help Wanted

(MEN)

Help Wanted 150 **Help Wanted** 150
(men)

CENTERLESS GRINDER OPERATORS

- Minimum of 2 years current industrial experience in the set up and operation of centerless grinders.
- Excellent wages. Fine working conditions. Free life insurance and excellent medical benefits.
- Contact Personnel Department for interview Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 4:30 P.M. Saturdays 8 A.M. 'till noon.
- An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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2600 Skypark Dr. (Formerly West 247th St.)
Torrance, California

Help Wanted 150 **Help Wanted** 150
(men)

MACHINIST

ENGINE LATHE & MILL
ALSO TOOL AND

CUTTER GRINDER

Top men only, for qual. job
dh shop, 55 hr. wk, top pay

LAMYCO, INC.

257 St. Louis Ave., Signal Hill
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1st class turret lathe operator
Non operating days overtime
\$625 Barwick Ave., South Gate

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1st class engine lathe operator
production, days, overtime
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MACHINISTS

100% vertical boring mill & hori-

zontal tool mill exp. exper-

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Machinery & Tools225 **Machinery & Tools** 225
NEED CASH 2 Davis ditcher 66-78, 2 Ford tractors, backhoe-loader, 100 ft. truck, 100 cu. yd. \$500.00. All no. 111. No. 401-7814.

PRECISION TOOLS up to 40% off. Gerster Tool Box. Air-conditioned, dryers, chair, 4 aluminum tanks. Est. \$100.00.

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Good Painting

Reasonable. Exterior-Interior.

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HOME OWNERS!! Do you need someone to do your home improvement? PAINT THAT PLASTER? PAINT THAT ROOM? WASH THAT CHENILLE?

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Spanish
MEDITERRANEAN
OLD WORLD ELEGANCE
4 COMPLETE ROOMS
Return to Spain! Dealer Model
Homes. Sell all or part. new Spanish sofa and chair, ex-
posed carved wood with matching
lamps finished with large Spanish
oil painting. Bedroom 3-pc. suite
includes headboard and mirror,
huge night stands, full king size
headboards, twin bedroom sofa,
Spanish sofa with very attractive
Spanish style. Price was priced
at \$130. Will separate.

\$595

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Best Buy in Long Beach

EDWARDS FURNITURE
1639 E. ARTESIA

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Hrs. Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. 9

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11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

MUST MOVE IMMEDIATELY

NO CREDIT NEEDED

Includes dresser, mirror, head

board, sofa, chair, ottoman,

dresser, sofa, refrigerator, television,

washer, 2' compo. 2' frames,

table & 4 chairs, sofa & chair,

bed, sofa & coffee table, 2

lamps.

BALANCE DUE INCLUDING

STORAGE CHARGES .

\$179.75

TERMS AVAIL. \$179.75 PER WK.

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200 N. LONG REACH BLVD.

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Ask for Warehouse Manager

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HOURS 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.

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NEW FURNITURE

Slightly Damaged

S & F TRANSFER

4 King size Bed sets 5 pc...\$89

7 Simmons Orthopedic

box springs & mats, both \$88

16 Modern bedroom sets \$88

21 Dining sets \$39

17 rugs \$9.92

18 Modern bedroom sets \$88

19 Modern lin. rm sets \$88

20 Room groups

TERMS 2921 ATLANTIC, L.B.

Daily 9-9 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-2

FOR RESALE

5 ROOMS OF NEW

FURNITURE PLUS APPLIANCES

Lots on lay-away by customer

Paying cash or credit

Outstanding your call

May be seen daily at

Roy's Discount Furn.

4038 Atlantic, L.B.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Out of State Credit OK

Nothing down on A.C.

GA 3-8848

SPANISH FURNITURE

Returned from model homes on

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3 ROOMS

\$488

Includes 8' quilted sofa & matching

bedroom furniture, dining room tables, 2 decorative lamps, painting, massive King size pe-

mattress, all King size lamps, bed lamps, Spanish oak & cedar

bedroom furniture, everything

for over \$1,000.00

will separate for quick sale. 20th

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Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat.

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Call (213) 424-1864 information

call collect 424-1864 delivery

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SALE

Full or Twin Size \$20

King Size w/Box Spring \$77

29" Bulk Beds complete \$88

Hub 100 Pacific Coast Hwy, L.B.

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WANTED

Responsible party to make pay-

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No down payment. Pavil. \$12.50

per mo. Bal. \$225

ALL FURNITURE LIKE NEW

Eastern Warehouse Furn.

2074 Santa Fe 430-4261

ONCE IN A YEAR sale

SAVINGS TO 60%

Lambs chandeliers, pictures, dec-

orator accessories, gills, limited

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\$50 to 100 off on all floor sam-

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TILL FULL SIZE

THE SLEEP SHOP

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July Spectacular

1/2 OFF on all FLOOR SAMPLES

TAYLOR MAID Furniture N.Y.

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FURNITURE TO SELLY

We offer master charge. Will auc-

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Col. Wally Plugs, 1102 HE 2-0255

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ONE PIECE OR HOUSEFUL

BOUGHT OUTRIGHT OR

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REPP & MOTT, INC.

2501 E. Anaheim

GE 9-0277

WANTED

FURNITURE

Appliances

Antiques

Day-Nite-Sunday

30 Min. Service

421-9622

TOP PRICE

PAID!

Furniture, Appliances

Antiques, Tools

Misc. Household Goods

PROMPT & COURTEOUS

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Los Cerritos Apts.
\$105 & Up
Singles & 1-Bedrms.ALL ELECTRIC BUILT-INS
SUBTERANEAN PARKING
All Utilities Paid

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Lynwood 585

1-2, 3-BDRM. Including Utilis.
Child welcome. \$820 Wilcox Ave.\$55. NEWLY 1-Bdrm. pool 635
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UTIL PD. \$55 & UP nice modern

B.R. \$147. EL Segundo Bl.

North Long Beach 590

NEAR FREEWAYS

Lovely 1-2, 3-BR. pool, pet.

parking. Utilities pd. \$657 L.B.

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Deluxe 1-Bdrm. pool \$116.

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Heated Pool — Barbecue

2-BR. cro. & drapes. Bl.-ins.

\$148. Paradise Blvd.

IMMAC. DELUXE SGL.

TRADEWINDS—1611 SOUTH ST.

3rd fl. 1-Bdrm. \$110.00

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Units. pd. Newer Good Inc. Dis-

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BAYWOOD. 2-BR. 1-BRM. \$110.00

Orizabetz St. 6025

NLB. EXTRA LGE. 1 BR. BEAUTY

HOTEL. E.C.D.R. \$66. DAIY

HOTEL. \$375

1-BDR. furn. Utilis. \$10. Close to

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HEATED POOL 1-2, 3-BR. Utilis.

Bld. 426-6213. Nites

428-3863

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8500

E. 5TH. 2-BR. Nicely furn. Off

car. parking. Child OK. No pets.

\$100.00

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399. Ind. \$10. 2-BR. 1-BRM. \$10.

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1-BR. upper. Inland. OK. No Par-

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1-BR. 2-BR. 1-BRM. \$10. Adults. \$10.

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WEEK or more 1- or 2-br. Utilis.

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\$99 MONTH

EL CAPITAN

3025 SANTA FE AVE.

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NEW 2 & 3 BR. APTS.

FROM

\$79.50

1 BEDROOM

2 Br. From \$89.50

BLUE CHIP STAMPS

When full month rent paid on or

before due date.

Lennie. 3415. 3415. Garan's. Children's

play area. Adults only area.

MARINE VIEW APTS.

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Directions: Off Hwy 101 to 30th

St. Right 2 Bikes to Cabrillo. Right

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\$225 Mo. & Up

DUPLEX 2-BR. duplex units.

complete in every detail. Adjoining

units ready 7/26. \$110 mo. Call af-

ter 1 p.m. 834-8010.

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DUPLEX 2 br. large front room &

kitchen. 2 br. back. Garage.

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NEAR HIBBY PARK

2-Bedrm. with slv. & refir. Sun-

up upper floor. 1400 Florida. HE

7791.

NEAR Beach Lpns. 1-BR. pull-down

under. \$95. Clean & quiet. Baby

welcome. Welcome. 1244. Aphelin. Ph.

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ADULTS 1 br. upper. Stove. refrir.

Condo. Bachelor. 3465 Lincoln.

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Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments

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Business & Industrial Property

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Business & Industrial Property

C-10—INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 21, 1968

Duplexes for Sale 1025

OPEN 1-3 PM
245 Coronado Ave.
MAGNIFICENT SPANISH M.D.
1-BR, 2-BR, COTTAGE DUPLEX.
Luxury features, including
large sunroom, 2 car garage,
basement & workrm. 2/b, den.
UPPER DUPLEX has: L/V, rm.
dm, 3-BR, 1-ba, cbs, drb.
\$59,500.
GEO, Daily Rhy, 438-9503

NOT SPANISH STUCCO
Super Dlx. Modern 2 STORY DU-
PLEX. Located on immaculate 2-
B.R. & ba. Beautifully landscaped.
Double car garage. Large rear deck.
1000 sq. ft. 2 car garage, 2 story
rms. Laundry rms. 3 pat. Separ-
ates. 1000 sq. ft. 2 car garage.
2210 PINE AVE.
Will try send photo.
JOHNNY HIGSTONE, HE 6-7261

CHARMING SPANISH

Wrigley area. Beautiful cond. Sep-

dining rm. Small deck. 2 car gar-

age. 1000 sq. ft. 2 car garage.

Charles Lane GE 9-3488

EQUITY BROKERS, INC.

1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731

BELM'T HEIGHTS DUPLEX

245 ST. JOSEPH

2 BR, 1-ba, dining rm, breakfast,

sunroom, 2 car garage, 2 story

rm. Anderson for appointment.

HANBERRY'S

GE 4-3419 Everts & Wards GE 9-5469

3200 E. BROADWAY

CALIF. Hts. Dix & 2 Br. Terms

Owner Joss Bravon GA 43071

Lots for Sale 1030

PARK ESTATES

Nice & cheepest Millside corner,

125x25 on Bryant Rd. Price incl.

an \$8000 houseplan reqd.

Room for 20 Units

50% down, great parking. Xmt rental

area plans for 20 units will be

available with purchase price. Make offer.

Owner and/or agent.

BELMONT REALTY 432-6971

IN A-1 EASTSIDE LOC.

2 lots 100x135 ft. 3-C or 4-C.

80x120 T-3, C-4

Xmt. Inc. on 7th St. Ready to find

IN ALAMITOS HEIGHTS

2 lots 100x135 \$100 per sq. ft. inc.

oil lease. Excel. Buy \$16,000.

RENE Realty GE 4-0908

1710 BLUFF PLACE

Rd. 55x45. Xmt Ocean View!

LOS CERRITOS

3 adjoining 9-lots 50x185 ft.

Bernard F. Maron & Assoc.

GA 4-5512

BUILDERS ATTENTION

2-BR house on 60x133 R-1, lot. 4807

Pacific Coast Hwy.

C-3, 100x135 ft. 1st fl. 100x100

home. Owner will trade.

V. MOORE 597-4354

BUILDERS' ATTENTION

California & Hill. Ipx. corner, pro-

px. 100x100, sd. \$13,000 per sf. inc.

make offer.

Calif. Labar GE 4-5000

GUY E. SWANSON CO.

222 Times Blvd. HE 7-2793

BUILDERS ATTN!

100x100, R-1, for 1420 1-unit.

C-3, 100x135 ft. 1st fl. 100x100

Price right! Call for info.

MOUL' REALTY HA 4-7496

PARK ESTATES

Fabulous buy. 60x115 \$23,500

On Calaisia. 40x100 \$17,500

MILDRED ROBINSON GE 4-7407

SELLER GE 3-1902

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS

5A TERRAINE

R-1, 60x130 ft.

In an area close to schools, re-

creation, Hospital & Freeways.

GE 7-3877

Builders Attention

665 Nebraska, 2 Br. frame, 50x135

R-4 lot.

Belmont Realty 433-0971

EXCELLENT level Salfon Hts. home, 100x134 ft. Only 1-mile

from the sea. Owner asking only

\$4800. Your price is

your price. GE 4-3481

HLB. R-4 LOT. 64x100, PLUS 1-BR

& GAR. FOR BLDG. SITE.

S.200 OLIVE ST. 117,500

LARRY MILLER GA 3-1928

ALAMITOS HTS.

5A TERRAINE N. side, or 4th bldw.

Los Allos & Havans. GE 5-9847

70 x 105' — \$56,500

level, all util. curbed. Yorks. Lin-

da. Terms. 714-355-4819

2-Floor Impres. R-1, 100x100

+ 40x100. Huntington Beach loca-

cations. Call 772-7722

1910-1912 ATLANTIC

C-3, lot 2, on 1, 50x120, \$14,500.

GE 5-3777. Evenings.

68x68 Downtown corner

WITH 2 BLDGS. 100x100, 1st fl.

JACK BERRON GE 2-3444

SALE by power — Choice R-1

Garnish Drive, N.E. Downey. An-

dra. prox. 33,000. \$44,000.

Down. 100x135 ft. 1st fl. 100x100

La MIRADA, for sale by owner. 100x

acres. Near Hill. coll. course &

Cathedral Church. Horse DK.

50x135 ft. 1st fl. 100x100

MOORE GE 3-5734

TRAILER view for 1st fl. Hilltop

views. New in homes.

\$10,000 full price. Walker & Lee.

Inc. 437-2911

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS

5A TERRAINE

R-1, 60x130 ft.

In an area close to schools, re-

creation, Hospital & Freeways.

GE 7-3877

Builders Attention

60x130 ft. 1st fl. 100x100

price right! Call for info.

MOUL' REALTY HA 4-7496

SELLER GE 3-1902

ALAMITOS HTS.

5A TERRAINE

N. side, or 4th bldw.

Los Allos & Havans. GE 5-9847

245 Coronado Ave.

FOR OFFER 437-1383

R-1 lot. 100x100

GE 4-7407

SELLER GE 3-1902

ALAMITOS HTS.

5A TERRAINE

N. side, or 4th bldw.

Los Allos & Havans. GE 5-9847

245 Coronado Ave.

FOR OFFER 437-1383

R-1 lot. 100x100

GE 4-7407

SELLER GE 3-1902

ALAMITOS HTS.

5A TERRAINE

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Los Allos & Havans. GE 5-9847

245 Coronado Ave.

FOR OFFER 437-1383

R-1 lot. 100x100

GE 4-7407

SELLER GE 3-1902

ALAMITOS HTS.

5A TERRAINE

N. side, or 4th bldw.

Los Allos & Havans. GE 5-9847

245 Coronado Ave.

FOR OFFER 437-1383

R-1 lot. 100x100

GE

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205

MOM'S KITCHEN

Mother will like this remodeled kitchen with its rich natural wood cabinets, built-in range & oven & top quality stainless steel. Metal bath with tubular & lush white carrots add to its appeal. Dad will appreciate the garage opening to a large rear deck. Ideal yard for boat or trailer. Asking \$20,950. Submit trms.

CAL READ RLTY. HA-1751

JOHN READ RLTY. HA-5416

FOR PERFECTIONIST

JUST LISTED

Beaut. 2-BR, den. 2-Baths.

Elegant 18x23 family room, 3 por-

ceous baths, walk-in closets.

2½ SPARKLING BATHS

2 MAGNIFICENT ERECTIONS

BIBBY KNOLLS KITCHEN

ART HOLLOWAY HA-1030

JOHN READ RLTY. HA-1751

BIG 5 ½% EXISTING

G/L LOAN

BEST LOCATED CORNER JUST

STEPS FROM SCHOOLS & CHURCH

OF ROOM TO ADD ON, CALL

SPARROW REALTY HA-1478

A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD!

8% DOWN FHA

OPEN 1-5

1825 DRIVE CIRCLE DRIVE

BUICK, LINCOLN, BUSES, BOAT,

GOLF CART, POOL, all large

Bdrms., 1½ bath, with breakfast

room, carpeted, fireplace, patio.

ART HOLLOWAY HA-1030

JOHN READ RLTY. HA-1751

OPEN 1-5

MODERN 4-BR, & pool, low upkeep

& FUN! MRS. HAMMOND 424-1427

HUNTER ASSOC. 426-6577

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

3855 PINE AVE.

Ideal home on ice. corner lot, 3

Bdrms., 2½ bath, new, all

elec. kitchen, dishwasher & dis-

posal, formal dining rm., separate

guest house + ice room.

See Helen Birmingham there.

D. Van Lizen GA-20977

EXCELLENT

FINEST area. 3 Bdrms., 3 baths,

elevated, spacious landscaped

yard, + view of Park. This is a

must see. Call today.

John Read Rlt. 427-8128

ROBERT SNAPP REALTY

424-1666

15x35 Pool—Open 1-5

6442 Fairbrook

2-BR, + den. Hardwood floors, carpeted,

2 phones. Cn cond. Priced to sell

1 MOORE HA-1481

OWNER MOVING

OUT-OF-STATE. Beautiful 7-

BR, + large sunroom, rec room,

Air cond., central heat, gas, electric

heat, 2-car garage, detached, cir-

brk fence, FP, \$21,900

?KIDS READY FOR MILLKAN?

Your family will love this!

2-Bdrms., 2½ bath, new, all elec.

FIREPLACE, FP. Can't top a len-

thy bldg. for this location. Assum-

5½% loan or \$3,000 down.

The Real Estate Store #4

5457 Stearns 597-3391

OPEN 1-5 TO 5

6250 DAYMAN ST.

NEAR STATE COLLEGE

Remodeling 2-BR, den. 2½ baths,

W/W carpeted, term. 435-2119

EXTRA CARE

Remodeling 2-BR, den. carpeted,

kitchen, bath, remodeled kitchen.

Walk to The Broadway Shop Ctr.

Won't last at \$20,000

The Real Estate Store #1

3940 Clark, 421-3892

even 429-1328

4-BEDROOMS, DEN

REALLY A SHARP

Best value. All rooms updated.

3-BR, den. carpeted, kitchen

remodel, bath, remodeled kitchen.

3-BR, den. carpeted, kitchen

remodel, bath, remodeled kitchen.

DRIVE BY—1915 LEES

?P model 3-BR, den. Priced to sell

below FHA appraisal. Only \$16,

MOORE HA-1481

2879 Bellflower Blvd.

OPEN SUN. 2-5 P.M.

102 W. 48th St.—Open 1-5

102 E. BIXBY Rd., 2 Br. \$22,400

Very clean, beautiful corner.

JOE HODGE, REALTOR

GA-3714; NE-6331; GA-3272

YOU MUST SEE! OPEN!

123 PHILLIPS ST.

Luxury 2-BR, den. with guest

house + 2nd flr. 10x12, just listed.

If there was ever a "Prize" of Own-

ership, this is it!!

Mrs. Elton, your home, to p. m.

Please call him, he's a real

GA-3714

TENNEY Realty 422-0971

WE TRY harder to serve you better!

2 BEDROOMS, DEN

THIS IS A SHARP

Best value. All rooms updated.

3-BR, den. carpeted, kitchen

remodel, bath, remodeled kitchen.

DRIVE BY—2011 GONDAR

OPEN 1-5

JOHN READ RLTY. HA-1481

OPEN 1-5

2181 TEVIS

3 Brs. den. Firepl. 1½ bath.

Carved denim pool 396-7394

GI'S NO DOWN

3-Bdrms., 1½ bath, home, corner

lot, Near State College. Only

\$20,950.

Fred Rose Rlt. 597-2481

Open House Sunday

1825 JOSIE AVE.

4 br. 2 bath, firepl. W/W cov.

patio. Even 596-7393

JOE T. WARREN RLTY.

GE-1023

SPACIOUS & elegant 2 story 2 BR,

bam. rm., 2 br. d. & 3 bath.

Vacant. Vacant & own

wants to sell.

VIRGIN REALTY — 426-5184

OPEN SUN. 2-5 P.M.

6551 LEMON — OPEN

Owner leaving state. Try GI-61

1000 ft. away. Clean, bright, spacious, lots of light.

D. Van Lizen GA-20977

YOU HAVE TO SEE! CASH

ADVANCED TRADE-IN PLAN

RENE Realty GE-40908

BEST LOCATION PLUS

Spacious & charming 2-story, 3-

bedrm., 2 ba. with excellent features,

Owner moving, must sell.

WALTER GREENWOOD GE 94-8142

EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.

1046 Redondo, Realtors. 434-6731

OPEN 1-5

6442 Fairbrook

2-BR, + den. Hardwood floors, carpeted,

2 phones. Cn cond. Priced to sell

1 MOORE HA-1481

OWNER MOVING

OUT-OF-STATE. Beautiful 7-

BR, + large sunroom, rec room,

Air cond., central heat, gas, electric

heat, 2-car garage, detached, cir-

brk fence, FP, \$21,900

?KIDS READY FOR MILLKAN?

Your family will love this!

2-Bdrms., 2½ bath, new, all elec.

FIREPLACE, FP. Can't top a len-

thy bldg. for this location. Assum-

5½% loan or \$3,000 down.

The Real Estate Store #4

5457 Stearns 597-3391

OPEN 1-5

123 PHILLIPS ST.

Luxury 2-BR, den. with guest

house + 2nd flr. 10x12, just listed.

If there was ever a "Prize" of Own-

ership, this is it!!

Mrs. Elton, your home, to p. m.

Please call him, he's a real

GA-3714

TENNEY Realty 422-0971

WE TRY harder to serve you better!

2 BEDROOMS, DEN

THIS IS A SHARP

Best value. All rooms updated.

3-BR, den. carpeted, kitchen

remodel, bath, remodeled kitchen.

DRIVE BY—1915 LEES

?P model 3-BR, den. Priced to sell

below FHA appraisal. Only \$16,

MOORE HA-1481

2879 Bellflower Blvd.

OPEN SUN. 2-5 P.M.

1

post. Campers 1640 Motorcycles & Scooters

1650 Motorcycles & Scooters

1650 Motorcycles & Scooters

4-Wheel Drives

1656 Trucks & Tractors

1660 Auto Parts Repairs

WHEELS

1668 Autos Wanted

1682 Racing Cars

AMGLA, 776 cu. in. flatline, almost

compl. \$375. 125-291

Import & Sport Cars 1700

(WANTED)

Need VW's

Will Pay Top Dollar

Paid For Or Not

CIRCLE MOTORS VW

1701 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach

AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE

597-3668

ASK FOR EXTENSION 57

\$ CASH \$

FOR YOUR CAR

"At Once"

MURPHY Linc-Merc

1700 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach

CASH OR TRADE 597-4321

Cash or trade Call Lou Mira

Jamestown

Authorized MG, Austin-Healey, etc.

1350 L.B. Blvd., L.B., HE 5913

Cash Bonus

FOR CLEAN USED VW'S

BUICK CAMPER

NEED 4D CARS AT ONCE

WE DRIVE YOU HOME

RICKETTS MOTORS

Authorized V.W. Porsche Dealer

1001 Long Beach Blvd.

436-5221

ASK FOR EXTENSION 50

Desperate for Imports

1566 thru 1616 MGs, TR6s, Alfa,

Jags, A-Hs, Renaults, VWs. We

can consign & sell your car and

get you top dollar for imports

1470 Firswood, So. Gate, 7-2014

TOP Cash paid for imports, sports

cars & sedans. Roy Frank, HE 5923

COMPL. Body only for 68-69 1600

392-4742

Old Cars Wanted

50'S TO '63

We guarantee to pay more, we

sell more. We will buy any car

that can be driven in.

LUTZ AUTO SALES

1335 Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-0923

WE NEED CARS!!

Highest prices paid for 1966 thru

1967. See Larry Van Nostrand

DICK BROWNING

Exclusive OLDSMOBILE Dealer

1091 Lakewood Blvd., HE 4982

Highest Prices Paid

for clean used cars

BILL BARNETT Chevrolet

144 E. Compton Blvd., NE 9-3620

Compton Corp., L.B. & Compton

TOP \$ FOR USED V.W.'S

ALL YEAR MODELS

Lakewood Motors Volkswagen

5815 South St., Lakewood

Lakewood Dutch Village, TD 6-0721

TOP CASH

CASH FOR YOUR EQUIPMENT

SAM LEIDER MOTOR SALE

2120 Long Beach Blvd., 599-1381

100% GUARANTEE

Used Volkswagen

5816 South St., Lakewood, L.B., 6-9741

55 AUSTIN-Healey Very Clean

Black & white, \$550. 850-0740.

55 METROPOLITAN convertible

Excel. shade, \$225. 422-0742

Austin 1715

Brand New 1968

Austin America

FULL PRICE

1895

Includes Automatic Trans.

Delivered to you in L.B.

Jamestown

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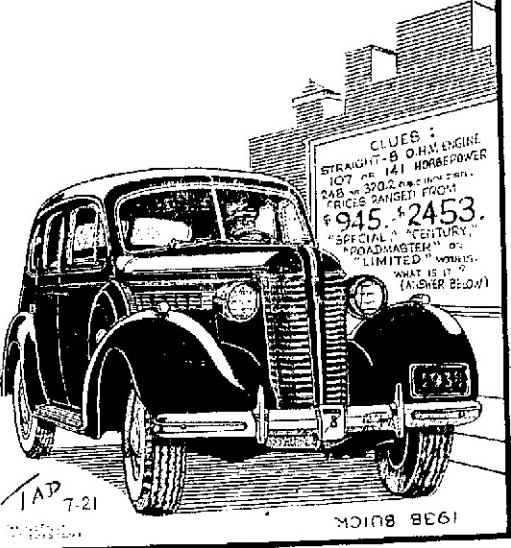
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by TAD BURNESS

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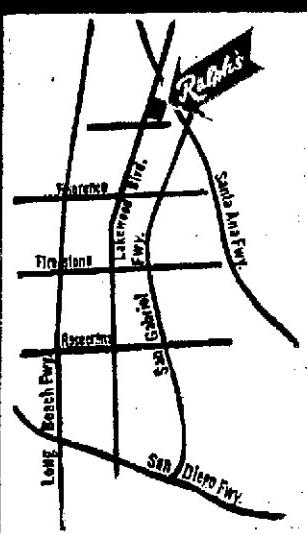
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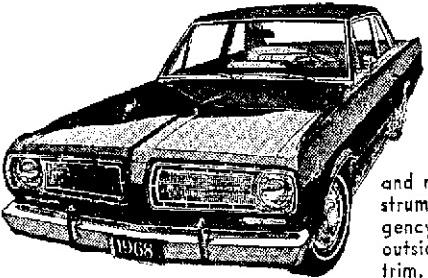
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Two-door sedan.
Heater, electric
windshield washers, front
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panel, electric emergency
flasher, back-up lights,
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trim. (Stock No. 343.)

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\$2048

\$195 DOWN \$64 PER MONTH

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NEWPORT 2-DOOR HARDTOP. 383 cubic-inch V-8, heater, electric windows, windshield washers, electric emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, left rear view mirror. (Stock No. 1446.)

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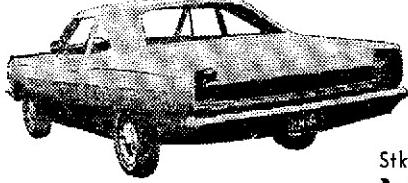


BELVEDERE 4-DOOR 6-passenger. Heater, electric wipers, emergency flasher, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim. (Stock No. 1944.)

\$2468

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Stk. #2157

\$2138

TWO-DOOR SEDAN. Heater, electric wipers, emergency flasher, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim. Stock No. 2157 and Serial No. 838.

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For Only 36 Mos. on Approved Bank Credit

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'67 Chev. "Sedan"	\$1066	\$37	\$37
V-8, automatic trans., full factory equip., Ser. #PM41.	plus TAX & LICENSE		
Blue Book Price \$1900			For 36 months on approved credit.
'65 Chrysler "300"	\$1266	\$44	\$44
Conv. V-8, R&H, automatic trans., pwr. steer., air cond., Lic. #SV-215.	plus TAX & LICENSE		
Blue Book Price \$2270			For 36 months on approved credit.
'67 Ford "Mustang"	\$1566	\$54	\$54
V-8, air, radio, full factory equip., Lic. #ETRT-567. "Gold Seal".	plus TAX & LICENSE		
Blue Book Price \$2235			For 36 months on approved credit.
'67 Pontiac "2-Dr."	\$1366	\$47	\$47
R&H, full factory equip., Lic. #TQB-157. "Gold Seal".	plus TAX & LICENSE		
Blue Book Price \$1845			For 36 months on approved credit.
'67 Plym. "Belve."	\$1066	\$37	\$37
2-dr. V-8, R&H, automatic trans., pwr. steer., Ser. #2157. "Gold Seal".	plus TAX & LICENSE		
Blue Book Price \$2220			For 36 months on approved credit.
'66 Chev.	\$866	\$30	\$30
Radio & heater, factory equip., Ser. #2110.	plus TAX & LICENSE		
Blue Book Price \$1385			For 36 months on approved credit.

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'66 Crown "Imperial"	\$2266	\$78	\$78
V-8, R&H, pwr. steer. & pwr. brakes, elec. windows, air cond., Lic. #STG-361.	plus TAX & LICENSE		
Blue Book Price \$3790			For 36 months on approved credit.
'66 Chry. "N. Yorker"	\$2066	\$71	\$71
Cou. V-8, automatic trans., R&H, elec. windows, pwr. brakes, pwr. steer., air cond., Lic. #TF5-007.	plus TAX & LICENSE		
Blue Book Price \$3215			For 36 months on approved credit.
'66 Rambler "Classic"	\$566	\$19	\$19
Sedan, Factory equip., License #TFG-147. "Gold Seal".	plus TAX & LICENSE		
Blue Book Price \$1065			For 36 months on approved credit.
'66 Buick "2-Dr."	\$1366	\$47	\$47
V-8, automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steering, elec. windows, "Gold Seal".	plus TAX & LICENSE		
Blue Book Price \$2390			For 36 months on approved credit.
'67 Merc. "2-Door"	\$1266	\$44	\$44
V-8, automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steering, elec. windows, "Gold Seal".	plus TAX & LICENSE		
Blue Book Price \$2370			For 36 months on approved credit.
'66 Chrys. "Newport"	\$1766	\$61	\$61
Hardtop, V-8, R&H, Automatic trans., pwr. brakes, air cond., Ser. #1816.	plus TAX & LICENSE		
Blue Book Price \$2750			For 36 months on approved credit.

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'65 Mustang "Cpe."	\$766	\$27	\$27
V-8, automatic trans., radio and heater, pwr. steer., Lic. #DXV-193.	plus TAX & LICENSE		For 36 months on approved credit.
Blue Book Price \$1905			
'66 Ford "Gal. 500" XL	\$1266	\$44	\$44
V-8, automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steering, elec. windows, "Gold Seal".	plus TAX & LICENSE		
Blue Book Price \$2500			For 36 months on approved credit.
'66 Pontiac "2-Dr."	\$966	\$34	\$34
Hatchback, automatic, R&H, Fully factory equip., Ser. #104.	plus TAX & LICENSE		
Blue Book Price \$1675			For 36 months on approved credit.
'66 Mustang	\$966	\$34	\$34
V-8, R&H, pwr. steering, Ser. #2157. "White Seal".	plus TAX & LICENSE		
Blue Book Price \$1895			For 36 months on approved credit.
'66 Merc. "2-Dr."	\$966	\$34	\$34
V-8, R&H, pwr. steering, elec. windows, "White Seal".	plus TAX & LICENSE		
Blue Book Price \$1900			For 36 months on approved credit.
'65 Chrys. "Newport"	\$1066	\$37	\$37
V-8, R&H, pwr. steer., Automatic trans., air cond., Ser. #2424.	plus TAX & LICENSE		
Blue Book Price \$2140			For 36 months on approved credit.

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PLYMOUTH**

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9 A.M.
UNTIL
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Owned and operated by Ralph Williams—largest automobile dealer west of Chicago regardless of make or model sold.

Five-Eyed 'Big Brother' Foils Most Shoplifters

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Editor

Thousands of Long Beach-Orange County area shoppers went about selecting their purchases with a big smile Saturday.

It was well they did, for they were being televised.

More and more merchants have been forced to install closed-circuit television to discourage shoplifters — and to help apprehend the bold thieves who ignore the eye of "Big Brother" watching over them.

The shoppers may have been smiling happily, but not all store officials.

"Shoplifting," said J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, recently, "is the fastest growing form of larceny. It has increased 93 per cent in the last five years."

LATER, a veteran security officer reported in the magazine, Chain Store Age:

"When we sustain a \$1,500 loss (to shoplifters), it amounts to the net profit on \$150,000 in sales — and this is equivalent to the store's total volume for two or three weeks."

That figure may not be too accurate, using Southland mark-up averages, but it is indicative.

One researcher has dis-

covered that \$26 worth of merchandise is stolen for every \$1,000 of sales — a national average.

Reporting in a U.S. Small Business Administration Bulletin, he added the high city average in the U.S. is \$45 stolen for every \$1,000 of sales.

ONE COMPANY that is doing something about the tremendous theft losses is Photo-Scan International, which has a branch office, Photo-Scan Satellite Security Systems, Inc., 1055 Redondo Ave., Long Beach.

Its product, now to be seen in several area business establishments, looks like a huge beach ball, cut in half and painted black, white, or beige.

From this half-sphere project five lenses in different directions.

JUST THE mere fact the Photo-Scan unit is installed — with appropriate signs posted — is a deterrent to the would-be thief.

If he still is bold enough to test it, Photo-Scan is in action with:

(1) A time-lapse camera automatically taking photographs and keeping a running account of all activity — employee and customer.

(2) A close-d-circuit television arrangement whereby one guard can monitor the total area simultaneously.

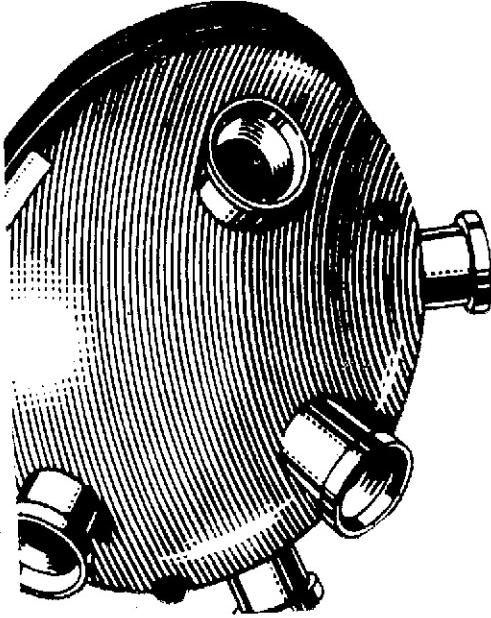
President of the Long Beach Photo-Scan firm is Louis Edes; vice president is Paul Pesci.

"Any system of closed circuit television — ours included — has a great many fringe benefits," Edes said. "For instance, some employers have noted that following such installation their employees' efficiency goes up."

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
PROGRESS**

REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1968



STANDARD OIL REVEALS *New Oil Spillage Recovery Device In Manufacture*

Special to Progress Section

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has made its new catamaran-mounted rotary oil spillage recovery device available worldwide under license, Arthur G. Gilkes, manager of patents and licensing, has announced.

Welles Products Corporation, headquartered at Roscoe, Ill., has been granted a license for manufacture and sale of the recently developed oil pollution control device which helps clean up oil spills on lakes and in harbors.

THE DEVICE was developed by engineers working in the research and development department of American Oil Company, Indiana Standard's domestic refining, marketing, and product and process research subsidiary.

Manufacture of the first commercial oil skimmer units is nearing completion at Welles' plant in northern

Illinois. Welles will market the skimmer units under the trade name "Reclaimer Oil Recovery System."

INVENTION of the catamaran-mounted skimmer, first announced in February, resulted from Indiana Standard's extensive program of air and water conservation research, Gilkes said.

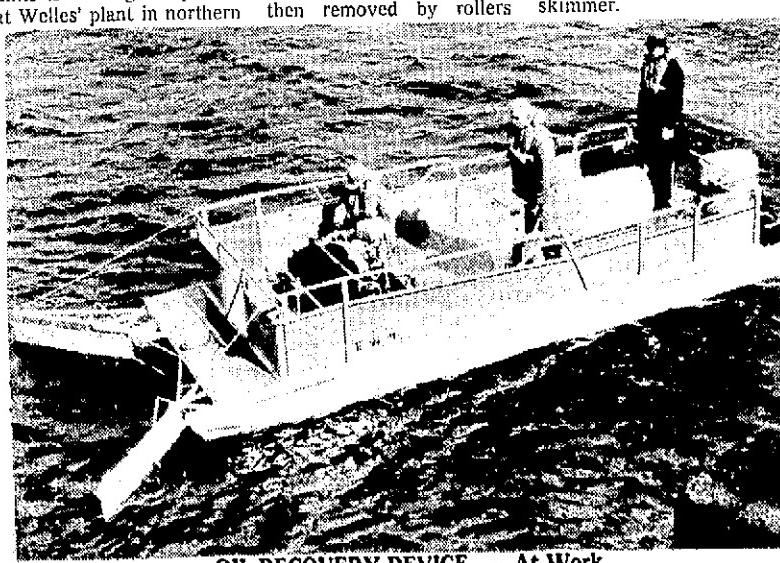
The new oil recovery system consists of a super-sponge mounted on a 4-foot long, 12-inch-diameter rotating drum.

The cylindrical sponge, made from water repellent polyurethane foam, soaks up oil from the surface and repels water.

TESTS indicated that the device recovers both heavy fuels and lighter products, making it useful for any type of lake or harbor petroleum spill, Gilkes said.

The system may be used in conjunction with floating booms, which can effectively corral and contain spilled oil in waters where the surface current is slow.

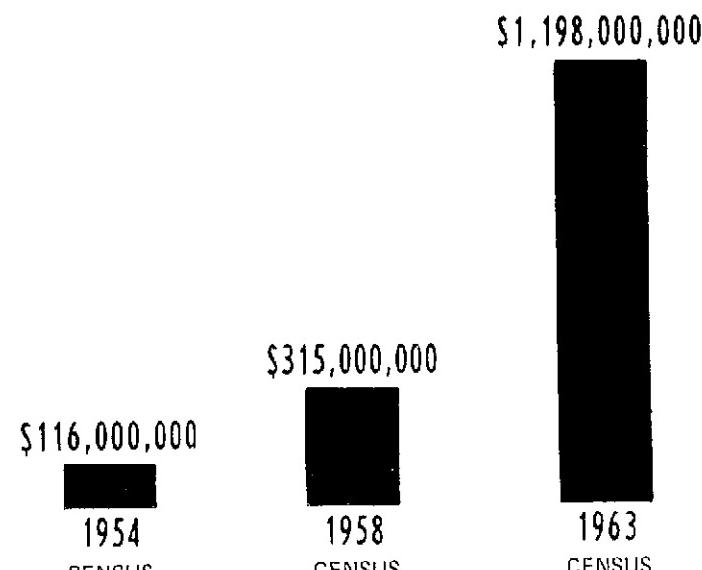
These barriers also can be used to funnel spilled oil away from beaches into areas where it can be scooped up by the new skimmer.



OIL RECOVERY DEVICE... At Work

INDUSTRIAL GROWTH IN ORANGE COUNTY

VALUE ADDED BY MANUFACTURE



SOURCE: U.S. CENSUS OF MFG. EXCEPT 1967 WHICH IS ESTIMATED.

\$1,700,000,000

CROCKER-CITIZENS
NATIONAL BANK

Industrial Explosion Is Continuing

Special to Progress Section

Industrial activity in Orange County has experienced explosive growth in the past 13 years, according to a chart released by Crocker-Citizens National Bank.

The value added by manufacture in Orange County has moved up from \$116 million in 1954, to \$315 million in 1958, to nearly \$1.2 billion at the time of the last manufacturing census in 1963.

Estimates, based on preliminary information available, indicate that the 1967 official results by the U.S. Census Bureau will be near the \$1.7 billion mark.

ACCORDING to economist Wilbur McCann, Orange County now has about 500 separate manufacturing establishments, about 150 of which have more than 100 employees.

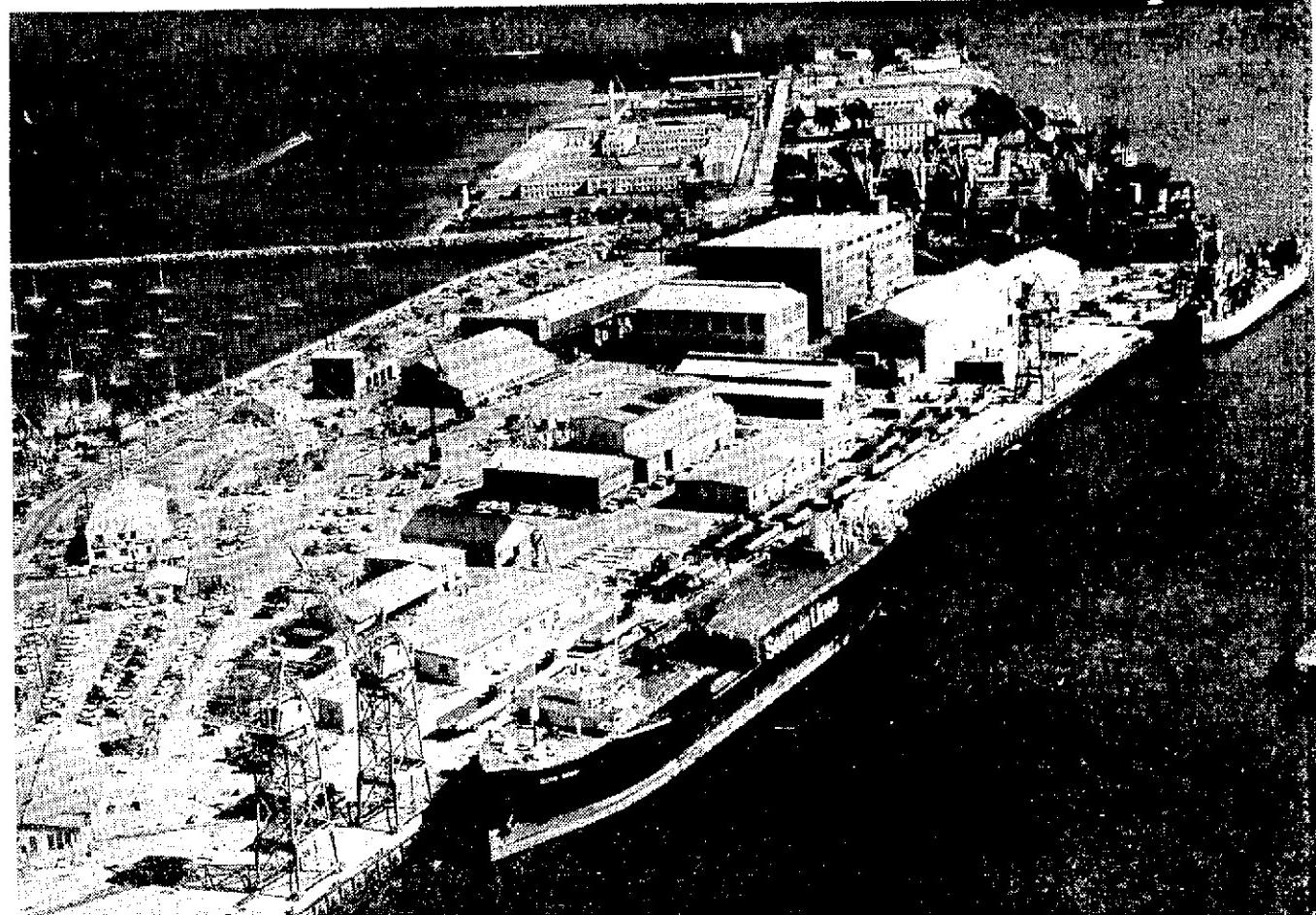
Total employment in Orange County's manufacturing

establishments is now about 128,000 compared with 90,000 five years ago and 34,000 ten years ago.

The rise of manufacturing in Orange County in such a short time is one of the most dramatic industrial development stories on record.

McCANN states that the value added by manufacture is the best over-all measure of industrial activity, as it reflects the difference between the value of the finished product coming out of the plant, and the cost of raw materials and labor going into the manufacturing process.

He adds that Orange County has a very high "value added," not only because of its gross expansion in employment and plants, but because the "mix" of its industry is heavily weighted with electronics and sophisticated activities.



BETHLEHEM'S PIER EXTENSION GETS FIRST VISITING VESSEL

Completion of 1,056-foot extension to existing 740-foot repair pier at Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Terminal Island shipyard has been announced. New facility (center foreground in aerial photo) increases berthing space on the Los Angeles ship-

channel side of yard to 1,796 feet. First vessel to tie up at new facility was S. S. Seatrail Savannah railroad car and container carrier to undergo major engine repair. New Pier extension has concrete superstructure reinforced with steel.

WILDCATTERS LOOK FOR PREY

Snow Job or Tow Job?

The Los Angeles Police Department reports motorists experiencing mechanical difficulties, or are involved in traffic collisions on local freeways, are being "snowed" as well as towed by wildcat tow-truck operators.

The problem involves operators who operate either just inside or just outside the law, but whose ethics compare to those of any con man who sells a cheap product at a high price, or takes advantage of an open end agreement to charge "whatever the traffic will

bear" regardless of the service he renders.

THE TYPICAL tow truck wildcatter will arrive on the scene (accident or breakdown) like a knight in shining armor rescuing a fair damsel in distress — and sometimes it really is.

Before you can say "blown gasket," he already is at work making the hook up.

At the same time he is

making such comments as "we'd better get this thing (your car) off the freeway before some cop comes along and gives you a ticket!"

He might say, "It's against the law to run out of gas on the freeway" or "it's illegal to change a tire here along the side of the roadway."

These statements are untrue.

WHEN THE hook-up is completed, he hurries to get your signature on the dotted line, implying that you're only authorizing him

(Continued on Page 4)

On the Inside...

PAGE 2—Chamber of Commerce-supplied Trade Tips will be of interest to Long Beach-Orange County manufacturers.

PAGE 4—Radio Shack's newest building, Garden Grove, adds to that community's economy. With picture.

PAGE 6—Columnists Richard Thunes and Bernard Meltzer give homeowners new information on current problems.

PAGE 7—Dozens of Long Beach-Orange County business community members mentioned for accomplishments in "People in the News" column.

New Plumbing Code, Allowing Plastic Is Criticized

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Seeking to block the use of plastic pipes in buildings, a trade association of 22 firms that manufacture cast iron soil pipes and fittings has started legal action designed to prevent the Building Officials of America from publishing a model plumbing code.

Officials of the BOCA term the action "a classic example of one of the problems facing the nation's home building industry in its attempt to create low-cost housing for the nation's poor."

At its annual meeting in June, the BOCA executive committee approved publication of the Basic Plumbing Code, which had been five years in preparation.

This new code, like other model codes published by the 53-year-old BOCA, is a performance type code which allows building designers and contractors broad leeway in utilizing new materials and other cost-saving techniques instead of specifying in detail materials to be used and methods of combining them.

The Southern Building Code Congress, a model code publishing organization, faced similar difficulties in revising its code to permit use of plastic pipe.

IT IS MAINTAINED BY THE CAST IRON pipe interests that plastic pipe intended for use in water and sewer systems has not been developed to a reliable point, but a BOCA spokesman pointed out that this argument has been refuted by several knowledgeable organizations, including the Federal Housing Administration, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the National Association of Home Builders and the President's National Commission on Urban Problems, was quoted as saying:

Informed of the suit, former Illinois Senator Paul Douglas, now chairman of the President's National Commission on Urban Problems, was quoted as saying: "This suit is an outrage. BOCA and the Southern Building Code Congress, after prolonged investigation, have approved plastic pipe for drainage purposes."

"Now the cast iron pipe manufacturers are trying to prevent this information from being published. The American people are entitled to know what the recommendations are."

"I am staggered by the nerve of these people," he continued, "and they really condemn themselves by their tactics."

One of the major assignments of the Douglas commission is to look at building codes as they affect housing technology and the effect on the cost of housing.

The use of plastic pipe can reduce the cost of a single family residence as much as \$200, home builders claim.

TOTAL RETAIL SALES for the greater Long Beach-Los Angeles area reached \$12,909,094,000 in the past year, the second highest of any similar area in the United States.

These facts, and many more, were revealed in the Sales Management's annual survey just published.

The survey, compiled by using the most advanced computer techniques and using the most current statistical data available, describes the metropolitan area's people, the money they have available for spending, after taxes; and how and where they spend their money.

It lists the population total for this metropolitan area at 7,027,000 — ranking second. Of the total 87.8 per cent are white, 48.7 per cent are male.

Five-year-olds and under make up 6 per cent of the population; 25-34 years, 17.1; 35-44 years, 21.1; 45-54, 20.5; 55-64, 16.8, and over 65, 18.5 per cent.

TOTAL EFFECTIVE BUYING INCOME was listed as \$23,777,646,000 ranking third in the nation. Per capita effective buying income was \$3,384 and per household was \$9,907. The national average per household was \$9,012.

Total retail sales in the area were listed as \$13,243,120,000, ranking second. Food store sales reached \$2,772,670,000 and supermarket sales were \$2,374,905,000. Eating and drinking places reported \$1,229,828,000 in sales while general merchandise stores did \$2,367,969,000.

Department store sales were \$1,663,055,000 and apparel stores did \$737,639,000 business while furniture and household appliance sales were given as \$772,037,000.

Automotive sales were \$2,510,224,000 and gas stations did \$913,193,000 in business. Both of these categories ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Drug business reached \$521,495,000 and the lumber, building materials and hardware sales were \$391,508,000.

Breaking into percentages the household groups as to their cash income the survey showed: \$0-2,999, 17.3; \$3,000 to \$4,999, 12.1; \$5,000 to \$7,999, 25.2; \$8,000 to \$9,999, 15.2; \$10-\$15,000, 17.9; \$15-25,000 9.0, and over \$25,000, 3.3 per cent.

CALIFORNIA'S BUSINESS ACTIVITY remained notably brisk in June but eased off the record pace set in May, it was reported by L. H. Showalter, vice president and manager of Security Pacific National Bank's Long

Beach office.

Estimated at 178.4 on the bank's Index of Business Activity, performance in June was 11 per cent higher than in June, 1967 but slightly lower than in May when a record high of 179.6 was established. A previous record of 171.7 was recorded for April.

Real estate sales activity increased during June, partially offsetting a decline in bank clearings.

LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

By REVAN KOMAROFF

stration has launched an offensive with its available weapons.

It moves have the enthusiastic backing of industries which have a big stake in foreign trade and investment and support freer trade.

IN RECENT weeks Washington has slapped countervailing duties on canned tomatoes from France, Italian steel transmission towers, and welded wire mesh from Italy in retaliation for export subsidies given producers of those items.

It has begun subsidizing exports of U.S. poultry to Switzerland to counter EEC and Danish subsidies of exports of poultry to that country. Japan is threatened to be hauled before GATT for imposing quotas on imports of automobile components in violation of GATT rules.

Australia is also under pressure to stop subsidizing exports of peaches to Germany.

GERMANY — Elruwa, Chemie-und-Oel Kontor, G.m.b.H., 2000 Hamburg 1, Kattrepelsbruecke 1, Hamburg, Germany, wishes to purchase Castor beans castor oil.

SWITZERLAND — Folding doors and walls are wanted by Faltag AG, 8573 Altishausen.

MALAYSIA — San Aik Trading Co., 60 Market Road, P.O. Box 263, Sibu, Sarawak, Malaysia is seeking a source of supply for plain colored writing and typing papers.

HONG KONG — Tai Hing Corporation, 4th floor, 2 Lee Yuen St., East, cable address "Temicor" Hong Kong, wishes to receive offers on cast leather or the shoe trade.

AUSTRIA — Antifreeze preparations on a direct purchase and agency basis is requested by Gerhart Frisch, P.O. Box 39, A-1013 Vienna, Austria.

MEXICO — A large amount of chemical products are needed by Productos Quimicos Mardpol, S.A., Nardo 75 Esq. Fresno, Mexico 4 DF.

AUSTRIA — Many items of Austrian manufacture also items needed of U.S. manufacture are available from time to time from the Austrian Trade Delegate, Los Angeles.

SOUTH AFRICA — Fruit juices are offered by Amalgamated Canning Co., 1002 and 510 Pier House, Cape Town, South Africa.

SPAIN — In a communication received from him, Sr. Diego Cruz Naranjo, Tenerife 3, Las Palmas de Gran Canaria (Canary Islands) desires to represent a U.S. supplier exclusively for the sale of Soybean Oil in his country.

AUSTRALIA — Rice and grains is the requirement of Comimex (Pty) Ltd., 30A Rosa Street, Oatley, New South Wales, Australia.

CHILE — Esteben Scarpa Straboni, Augustinas 1022, Ofc. 331, Casilla 1366, Talca 1143, Casilla 19-D, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Chile, is interested in offers of canned foodstuffs.

FRANCE — Saddles for horses is the request received from France Europe Import, 18 Avenue de Neuilly, Neuilly Sur Seine, France.

TAIWAN — Offers of industrial chemicals is requested by A. A. Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 22940, Taipei, Taiwan; also all manner of building materials are needed by Universal Engineering Corporation, a sister company of the above referenced firm, at the same address.

SWEDEN — Wester Byggservice AB, Hasselgatan 8, Ystad, Sweden, offers to sell a line of ceramic facade house numbers.

ITALY — Processed tobacco is offered for sale by Concessione Speciale Tabacchi, Maria Sanfelice ved. Condurso, 80020 Casavatore, Naples, Italy.

AUSTRIA — Cast bronze animals of an artistic nature is offered for sale by Fritz Bergmann, Veronikagasse 16, 1170 Vienna, Austria.

WASHINGTON "Needles" other nations: with little, if any, public notice, a new phase of U.S. trade policy has begun.

It is marked by a hard attack on an array of foreign non-tariff trade barriers which until now have been winking at.

The Administration would like to have authority to negotiate for reciprocal reductions of non-tariff barriers.

Pending congressional granting of such authority and spurred by the dwindling trade surplus and payments deficit, the Admini-

Employment declined in May, the latest month the figures are available. Employed in the Southland were 4,674,900 civilians, 10,900 fewer than in April.

FORD MOTOR CO.'S LOS ANGELES assembly plant built 60,622 new cars in the first six months of 1968, a 59 per cent increase over the number assembled in the same period last year. The plant in Pico Rivera built 51,162

Fords and 9,460 Thunderbirds. The plant supplied more than 500 dealers in 10 Western States.

APPROVAL HAS BEEN RECEIVED by First Western Bank to establish a branch in nearby La Mirada.

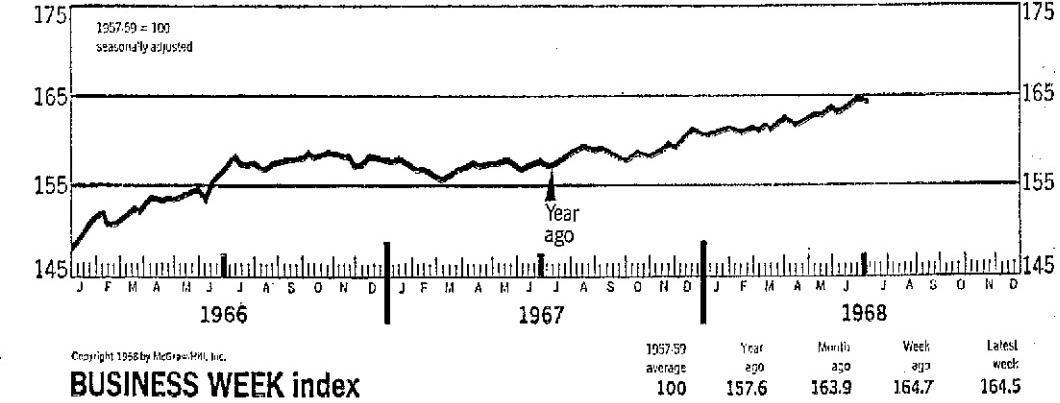
The bank has signed a 30-year lease for 2400 square feet of property on the new shopping center to be built on Valley View Avenue near Imperial Highway.

Index Showing Post-Holiday Shakes

This week's Index has some post-holiday shakiness, with minor slips in many of the components.

Steel output inched downward 1.1 per cent below last week to touch its lowest level since last January. The approaching Aug. 1 steelworkers' contract deadline is cited as the cause for the low production level.

In the auto industry, a combination of model change-over, inventory assessment, a short work week, and vacation breaks at the Big Three plants served to pull production down 2.3 per cent below last week. Output is 17.8 per cent above last year, however.



PATTEN NAMED TO NEW POST

Veteran Douglas Pilot Promoted

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

A veteran Douglas test pilot who wrote aviation history by planning and participating in the highest,

longest and fastest commercial jet transport flights, has been appointed director-operational engineering at Douglas Aircraft Division in Long Beach.

Paul H. Patten, manager of flight operations and training for the Aircraft Division the past seven years, was named to the new post by Jackson McGowen, Douglas group vice president-aeronautics.

Patten and his staff will be charged with expanding

NEW ZEALAND — Graham Steward & Co., P.O. Box 1155, Christchurch, New Zealand, is interested to sell Deer Antler trophies.

TAIWAN — Dr. S. L. Huang, Chi-Ching Co., Ltd., 95 Ningpo W. St., Taipei, Taiwan, sells bamboo plants.

DENMARK — Printers ahoy! Mr. Jorgen Dall, Dall International Agency, Barrit, Denmark, sells a magnetic copy holder for printers.

WEST INDIES — Exotic flowers is offered by Mr. P. Vieira, St. Vincent Street, Port of Spain, Trinidad, West Indies.

SPAIN — In a communication received from him, Sr. Diego Cruz Naranjo, Tenerife 3, Las Palmas de Gran Canaria (Canary Islands) desires to represent a U.S. supplier exclusively for the sale of Soybean Oil in his country.

CITY NATIONAL BANK, headquartered in Beverly Hills, reported consolidated net operating earnings for the first six months of 1968 totalled \$581,230, or \$0.69 per share, compared with \$13,152, or \$0.02 per share for the first half of 1967. Per share earnings for both periods were calculated on 84,060 shares outstanding.

William J. Crawford, president of the association, reported that gross revenue for the first half of 1968 was \$5,088,598, while for the same period of 1967, it totalled \$4,333,002.

CITY NATIONAL BANK, headquartered in Beverly Hills, reported consolidated net operating earnings for the first six months of 1968 of \$1,362,197, or 85c a share, compared to \$1,110,000, or 69c a share for the same 1967 period — an increase of 25 per cent. City National has 16 offices serving Southern California.

took to the sky at Long Beach on May 30, 1958, and he flew the DC-9 twinjet and DC-8 Super 62 Ultra-long range DC-8 on their first flights.

Earlier, he served as engineering test pilot for the DC-6 and DC-7 programs.

As a member of the flight crew, he planned the record "Pacific Pacer" flight from Tokyo to Miami in 1962, when a DC8 covered 8,792

Earning Gains for Loan Firms

Belmont Savings and Loan Association reported net earnings for the first six months of 1968 totalled \$581,230, or \$0.69 per share, compared with \$13,152, or \$0.02 per share for the first half of 1967. Per share earnings for both periods were calculated on 84,060 shares outstanding.

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TOP SALESMAN AT SPARROW REALTY SELLS LONG BEACH

When Fred Aune gave up an extremely successful musical and entertainment career that spanned the United States, he chose Long Beach as his home. When he chose real estate as his second career he found people didn't just buy a house, they were also buying the community and everything in it. So he just enthusiastically tells everyone why he selected the Long Beach-Lakewood area for himself.

This unbridled enthusiasm is one of the reasons that he made **TOP SALESMAN** for June as well as last month.

Oliver Speraw of Sparrow Realty also announced a six-months sales record of 117 sales and listings sold for a gross of just under \$3,000,000. He gave their **VALU-VISION SHOW OF HOMES** franchise credit for their exceptional success and said, "When buyers can view all the features of many homes, inside as well as outside, in living color, while sipping a friendly cup of coffee in air conditioned comfort, they know its superior service. So does the Seller when they are saved from the annoyance of 'looker' traipsing through their home." Speraw revealed that their sales volume required another expansion of the sales force and that interviews for sales positions would be conducted through this week.

BETTER than FHA FINANCING!
LOWER down payment-LOWER monthly payment
6-6 1/4% • 30 YR. LOANS
WHILE THEY LAST!

TRI-LEVEL HOMES

- WALL TO WALL CARPETING
- HEAVY CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS
- MASONRY BLOCK WALLS

from **\$595.** DOWN plus costs
from **\$26,750.** DOWN

NOW SELLING MODEL HOMES

Orangewood

FROM L.A.: Take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West Turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood.

KNOTT AVE. South of **KATELLA AVE.**
DON WILSON
...the Southland's most reliable home builder!

PREVIEW SHOWING TWO NEW UNITS!

Custom Completion Did It!

Our construction department simply hasn't been able to offer houses that have deserved the value in Showcases Homes... The homes with the unique custom completion concept that means your new home will be just as you want it.

We're building in Huntington Beach as well as in Westminster. Come see why Showcases Homes always sell out before they're finished.

From **\$28,750.** From 5% Down

MODELS OPEN 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Sales Office Telephone: (714) 892-8822

McFarland Co.<

L.B. Store Fixture Sold to Venice Firm

Coastal Dynamics Corporation, Venice, has purchased Long Beach Store Fixture Company, 330 Locust Ave., Long Beach, for an undisclosed amount of cash, M.J. Peak, president, announced.

Long Beach Store Fixture, with annual sales of \$1.5 million, is a major supplier of a wide range of commissary and related equipment to the U.S. Navy, hospitals and institutions. Founded in 1927, the company has been at the

same location for the entire 41 years.

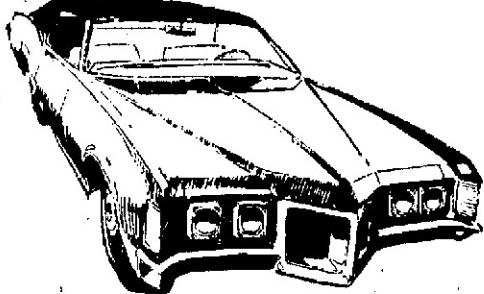
AL GROSS, president, and Ronald Freeman and Thomas Billhardt, vice presidents, will continue in the executive management of the company and operations will be unchanged. The company will operate as a wholly owned Coastal subsidiary.

This acquisition is a major step in achieving Coastal's anticipated sales of more than \$5 million for the current fiscal year.

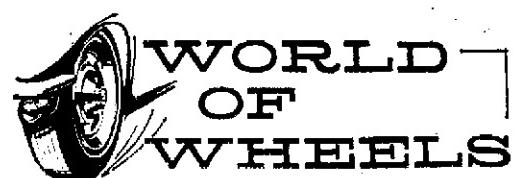
UNITED FOAM CORPORATION'S NEW HOME IN DOMINGUEZ

Largest independent urethane foam manufacturer in West, United Foam Corporation, will move into this new 150,000-square-foot facility in Dominguez Industrial Park late next month. Develop-

oper of \$3 million plant is R. A. Watt Co., division of Boise-Cascade. Foam cushioning is used in upholstered furniture, mattresses and carpet padding.



COUGAR... Convertible In '69



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

The '69 Cougar will be completely restyled and adds a convertible model; Pontiac will introduce a concealed radio antenna consisting of a thin piece of wire hidden in the windshield; and new car prices generally will be up at least \$100, July Motor Trend magazine reported.

"Generally, the styling of next year's cars will be what the industry likes to call evolutionary," the magazine said. "Translated, this means that on cars where long hoods are popular, they will be longer next year, with the Mustang a case in point. Where pointed grilles are popular, such as at Pontiac, they will be even more pointed in 1969."

"Evolutionary" also means copying what the other fellow has. Thus, more cars will have wrap-around bumpers, something Pontiac popularized. More cars will also have rear-end spoilers."

Full-size cars will be restyled, intermediate cars, which were brand new for 1968, will only get face lifts, and many of the specialty cars will have major styling changes.

★ ★ ★

IN SOME CASES, according to Motor Trend, the '69s may come out a week later than their '68 counterparts. This is largely due to a tool and die makers' strike last winter. Most cars will be introduced in late September or early October.

"There will be a price increase of at least \$100," the magazine predicted, "and, if manufacturers wait until the Jan. 1 deadline to install the new federally required head restraints, there could well be a second price increase then."

Among other changes reported by the magazine are:

"Both GM and Ford will have safety features not yet required by the government. GM's full-size cars will apparently have a built-in crash guard on the side — sort of a concealed bumper — designed to protect car occupants from intersection accidents. Ford is also supposed to have a collapsible front end on its full-size cars, similar to the energy-absorbing design developed for its intermediate cars in 1968."

"... To guard against theft, General Motors will install special locks on all its cars. The system will lock the steering column, transmission and ignition mechanism... Chrysler is said to be considering a pop-out key."

★ ★ ★

MARQUIS: "EVERYONE WILL CALL Mercury's new luxury-specialty car a 'Baby Lincoln,' with good reason. It looks it, has long wheelbase."

Cougar: "Like the Mustang, it will be longer, wider and virtually completely restyled. Due to popular demand, there will be a convertible. Grille and rear-end treatment are entirely new... There is a slight side sculpturing, vaguely reminiscent of current Buicks, but without the heavy chrome that characterizes them."

Ambassador: "At last, it's being made into a large car. Wheelbase is four inches longer and interior is larger. Joins horizontal headlight trend."

Grand Prix: "Pontiac introduces biggest change in GP. Grille joins new trend of massive, vertical center component with horizontal dual headlights. Both ends are re-worked... Wheelbase has been lengthened by some six inches."

"... The car will have two interesting engineering features. One will be a concealed radio antenna said to be a thin piece of wire hidden in the windshield, adjacent to the A-pillar. The rear window has electric wires running through it that serve for defrosting and defogging."

Plymouth: "Road Runner, a sensation in '68, will have a convertible... Plymouth fans will have to wait until 1970 for all-new styling of its favorite sporty car, Barracuda."

Named Project Head for Fidelity Plaza

W. David Joye has been appointed as project manager, of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, it was announced by Fred Drosch, leasing and management consultant.

Joye was formerly associated with the Westgate-California Realty Co. in the leasing and sale of commercial properties, and with Coldwell, Banker & Co. as a commercial properties sales representative including the leasing and co-ordination of shopping center developments.

The nine-story Fidelity Federal Tower with 131,000 square feet of ocean front office space is a major addition to the Long Beach business community. Primary tenant of the building will be Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Speaker for Wednesday's meeting of the Bellflower chapter, Women's Council of NAREB, will be John J. Lumbleau, president of Lumbleau's Real Estate School of California.

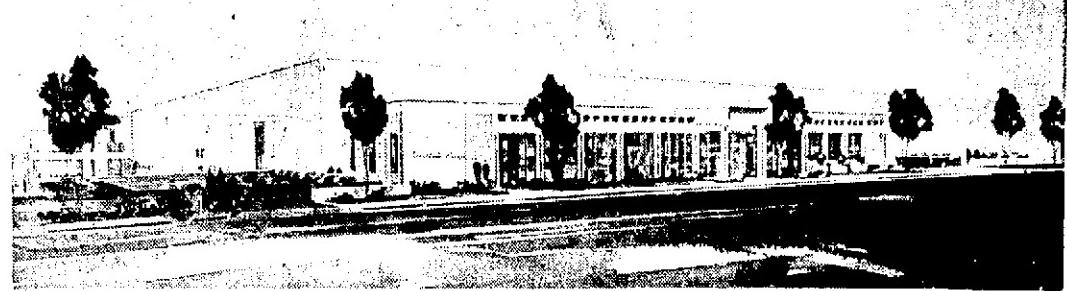
Allene Schuster, president, said the meeting will be at the Sierra Restaurant, 16227 Lakewood Blvd., at noon.

Visits Counted

Visits to state and federal recreation areas in the United States are reported by National Automobile Club to have increased by more than 10 times during the past 25 years.



W. DAVID JOYE



UNITED FOAM CORPORATION'S NEW HOME IN DOMINGUEZ

Largest independent urethane foam manufacturer in West, United Foam Corporation, will move into this new 150,000-square-foot facility in Dominguez Industrial Park late next month. Develop-

oper of \$3 million plant is R. A. Watt Co., division of Boise-Cascade. Foam cushioning is used in upholstered furniture, mattresses and carpet padding.

Our homes are too big to be believed.



Especially our Spacemakers.

It's a really big home. 4 big bedrooms and 3 baths.

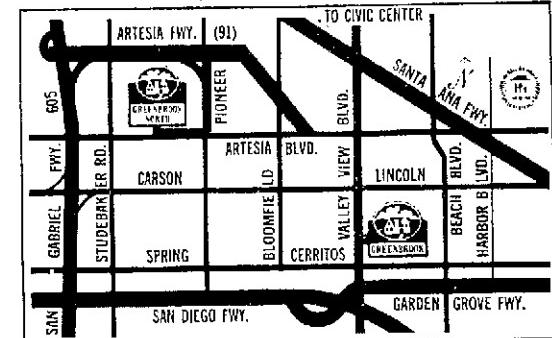
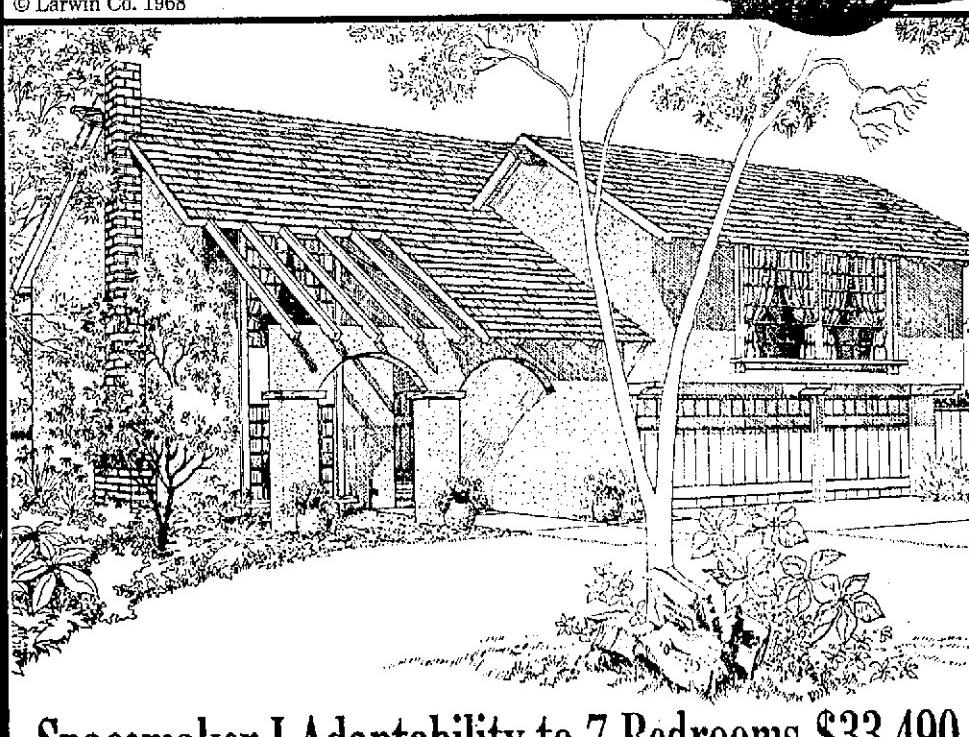
Then we left a portion unfinished (don't worry, you can't see the unfinished portion from the inside or out)

This saves you about 2 or 3 thousand dollars on the initial cost. When you have more family or money (or both) you can finish all or part of the unfinished area. What really counts is the space is there when you need it.

We suggest you come down to see the Spacemakers right away.

Our homes are too big to be believed.

© Larwin Co. 1968



Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

GREENBROOK

From \$26,990. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA financing and Cal Vet terms. New 90% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.

Spacemaker I Adaptability to 7 Bedrooms \$33,490

AIB's Board Named

Bill Reeves, president, Harbor District Chapter, American Institute of Banking, Security Pacific National Bank, regional office, has announced his executive board for the 1968-69 year.

Serving will be Irving Van Derveer, vice president, Bank of America NT&SA, South Inglewood Office; Mickey Brazil, treasurer, United California Bank, Torrance Office; women's committee chairwoman Cathy Polski, Security Pacific National Bank, Norwalk Office, and vice chairman of the women's committee, Patricia Butcher, Bank of America, NT&SA, Long Beach.

IMMEDIATE past president of the chapter, Peter Weher, 87th and Western Office of the United California Bank, will serve as advisor to the new executive board.

Members of the board of governors from the Long Beach area include J. W. Hansen, senior advisor, M. B. Park, Security Pacific National Bank, Long Beach Main Office.

Tippler's Tanks

New high-quality stainless steel tanks 18 feet by 15 feet have been ordered by Calvert of Canada Ltd. for its new distillery at Gimli, Manitoba. Each tank has a capacity of 12,500 imperial gallons (15,625 U.S. gallons).

live high - in Long Beach

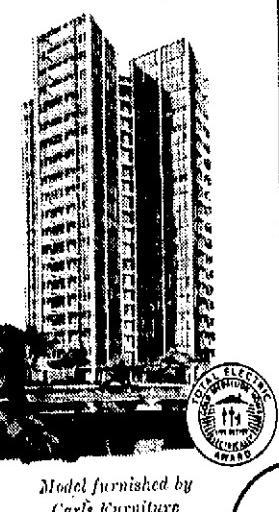


Towering above the shoreline of Long Beach, the 20-story Galaxy presents a totally new concept in modern living. Spacious 1600 sq. ft. Gold Medallion residences feature maximum security, privacy and luxury in their two-bedroom, two-bath design. Priced from \$50,000, the Galaxy stands in the heart of all attractions of Southern California, overlooking a multi-million dollar shoreline development featuring the internationally famous Queen Mary. Get an exciting new viewpoint on living — make the Galaxy your home today.

GALAXY

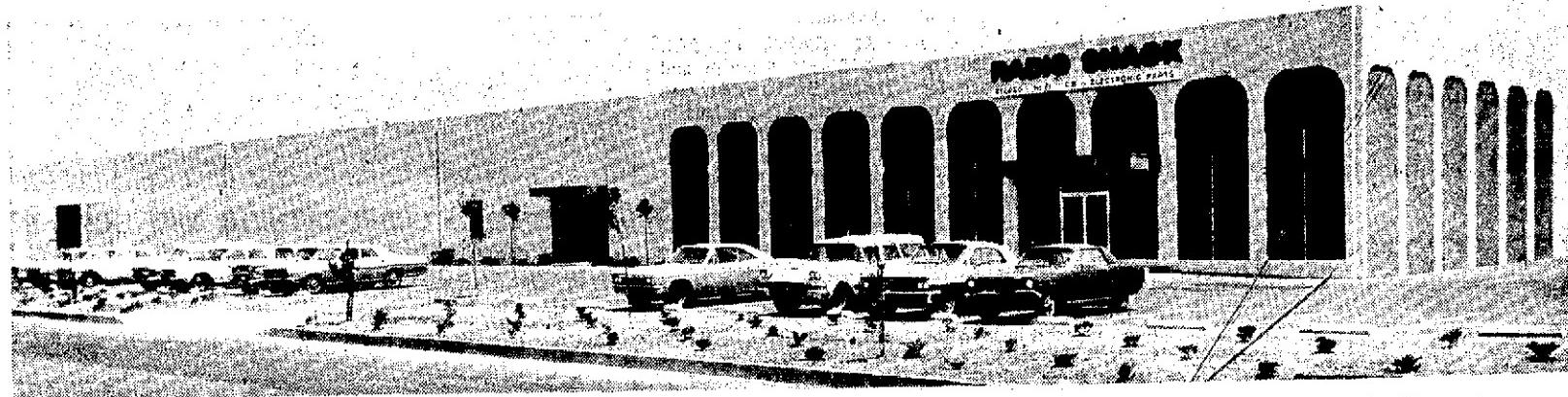
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90803
TELEPHONE (213) 484-5781

Contact Mitchell Toland or John Webster
A McCannon Enterprises, Inc. Project



Model furnished by
Carl's Furniture

Radio Shack Opens Garden Grove Facility



Radio Shack, America's largest electronic retail chain, has taken another step forward in opening its new Western Regional offices and warehouse in Gar-

den Grove.

The new 72,000-square-foot facility at 7340 Lampson St. will house regional executive, supervisory and advertising offices, quality

control testing and workshop facilities and warehouse necessary to supply the needs of an explosive expansion in the western states. More than 6,000 square feet of the new

building is devoted to a model store where new merchandise, fixturing and promotional techniques will be tried and tested.

The newly created Western Region of Radio Shack

is headed by James J. Buxton (at right), formerly supervisor of the San Antonio division.

Buxton started with the Tandy organization in 1955 as a salesman for Tandy

Leather Company.

At the acquisition of Radio Shack in 1963, Buxton was assigned to that division in a supervisory capacity.

WILDCATTERS LOOK FOR PREY

Snow Job or Tow Job?

(Continued From Page 1)

to tow your vehicle to his garage.

But if you're not alert, you may learn later that you also signed an agreement on the repairs the car "requires."

He has failed to tell you that his garage is "on the other side of town," or that certain storage agreements are a part of the contract you have just signed.

But you do not have to be victimized by him.

There are also many legitimate and honest tow services available, including those authorized as official police impound garages.

All are identified by markings on their trucks, and not only will they provide a more reasonable and reliable service, but will

also be glad to answer any questions you may have, quote you the costs of towing and storage, and take time to do a safe, thorough job.

Ask questions and get straight answers.

Don't get "snowed" when you get towed!

* * * *

SO WHEN you have need

for tow service, make certain the driver who comes to your assistance is either (1) the operator you called or (2) a legitimate operator, working under the authority of a city business license or representing an authorized police impound garage.

Ask questions and get straight answers.

Don't get "snowed" when you get towed!

REC Members Meet Thursday

"Broker Looks at Trust Deeds" will be the topic as Joseph Mascari addresses the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday.

Mascari, attorney for Security Title Insurance will be introduced by Robert Tokua. The club meets at the Park Pantry, 1751 S. Susana Road at 8 a.m.

Institute Opens Office in L.B.

The Institute of Business Economics, Inc., has announced the opening of its corporate headquarters at

5525 E. Seventh St., Long Beach. The office is staffed by Richard Rineila, Stephen Rineila, Michael Ryan and Michael Woodward.

The institute is a financial management consulting firm that utilizes a com-

pletely new concept specifically designed for the family and small business.

Growth Metal

The free world's consumption of nickel has doubled during the last 10 years. In 1967, an estimated 825,000,000 pounds of the hard white metal were consumed.

Countryside Living—Out in the Clean, Clear Air Away from the Snarling Traffic—Yet Near To Everything...THAT'S SUN CITY!



Here—at the Heart of Southern California's Playground
You can Enjoy Country-Fresh Air and Warm Sunshine...
Magnificent Recreational Facilities...Beautiful Homes
at Amazingly Low Prices...Complete Shopping and
Community Services...plus the Companionship of Happy,
Friendly People Who Live a Carefree, Fun-Filled
Life Unparalleled Anywhere!

Seeing is Believing! See the broad, green fairways of Sun City's 18-hole golf course . . . gently rolling hills and majestic mountain views . . . delightful homes and tree-lined streets . . . warm, beaming sunshine tempered by spring-fresh breezes . . . all this in a community full of the friendliest people you'll ever meet! Got the picture? Now come to Sun City and discover that it's even more enchanting than you can imagine. Cares drop away . . . you'll get a new spring in your step . . . a twinkle in your eye. It happens to everyone who comes to Sun City.

A Secluded Paradise, Yet Convenient to Everything! There's a Shangri-La quality about Sun City that makes you feel away-from-it-all — yet it's only

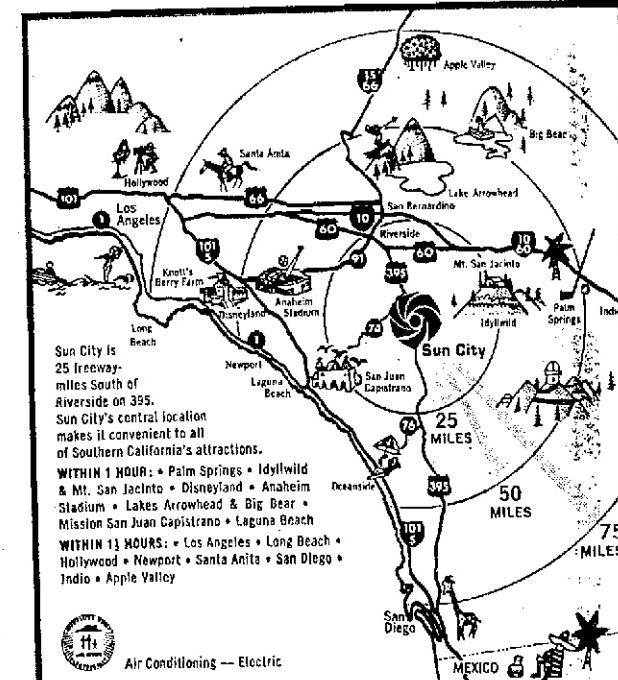
minutes to Riverside and San Bernardino . . . an hour to big-time entertainment, ocean beaches, desert spas and mountain lakes. Wherever you want to go, it's just an easy drive from Sun City.

Life's a Joy in Sun City! You'll be returning smiles automatically . . . it's that kind of town. Yes, people are friendlier in Sun City, always ready to pitch in and help or join in for fun. You'll find making new friends so easy, you'll want to move to Sun City right away.

Now About It? Drive out to Sun City this week! Discover how economically you can enjoy "countryside living" away from big-city congestion, pollution and noise.

CHECK THESE FACTS ABOUT SUN CITY!

- Magnificent recreational facilities — swimming, shuffleboard, lawn bowling, professionally-equipped arts and craft shops, and more — that Sun City citizens enjoy for only 5½¢ a day!
- A beautiful, 18-hole golf course which residents may play every day for as little as 39¢ a round, annual basis. A second 18-hole course is under construction now.
- Over 70 social, civic, hobby, travel and service organizations that you may join.
- A complete shopping center having over 30 stores.
- Beautiful, modern homes, duplexes and apartments, priced from \$15,990 to \$29,990 — including lot and landscaping. Excellent financing available and a special discount for cash. At Sun City, you own your home and may sell it as you see fit.
- Sun City has a fine medical/dental center. There is a new hospital in nearby Hemet.
- The luxurious Kings Inn resort motel with dining room and cocktail lounge.



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You Owe It to Your Happiness, Your Pocketbook
and Your Future to Investigate Sun City Now!

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Send for your free copy of our colorful new Sun City brochure. We'll mail it to you at no obligation. Write:

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DEL WEBB'S Sun City
California's Finest Resort-Retirement Community

WORLD OF WINGS

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Western Air Lines, which inaugurated Long Beach's first scheduled jet service last week with the new Boeing 737 twinjet transport, has been selected by the U.S. Olympic Committee to carry the U.S. team to the Games in Mexico City in October.

Western will fly the team aboard 151-passenger Boeing intercontinental jets, also new acquisitions by the Los Angeles-based carrier. Previously, the flagship of the Western fleet was the Boeing 720, a smaller version of the four-engine 707.

Three charter flights will carry the team to the Games. Part of the group training at Lake Tahoe will board a flight at Reno on Oct. 3 and proceed to Denver before continuing to Mexico City. Two other flights will leave Denver Oct. 6 and Oct. 8.

Western was selected over other airlines to carry the U.S. team on the basis of its experience in flying to Mexico City since 1957, and the support service proposed by the airline regarding the team's air travel needs.

During the Olympic Games from Oct. 8 to Nov. 3, Western will supplement its three regularly scheduled round trips daily between West Coast points and Mexico City with some 50 extra flights.

CATALINA AIR LINES AERO COMMUTER service plans to operate at least two flights nightly to Catalina from Long Beach as soon as lighting equipment is installed at the island's Airport-in-the-Sky.

The Santa Catalina Island Company, owner of the airport, is nearing completion of the installation, which will outline 1,800 feet of the existing 3,200-foot runway with white lights. Aero Commuter will announce schedules soon after test night landings with its 18-passenger DeHavilland Twin Otter aircraft.

The 1,800 feet of lighted runway is more than twice that needed to land a fully-loaded Otter, a high performance, short-field plane.

The lighting installation at Catalina is designed exclusively for use by commercial carriers and not by private aircraft at night. Aero Commuter will operate under a revocable permit.

The nightly service will enable Avalon visitors coming by air to extend their tour of the resort. Previous service from Long Beach to the airport and by Catalina Air Lines amphibians to Avalon Bay has been during daylight hours only.

Showcase Previews Two Units

MANAGER
Mrs. Nancy Williams of Long Beach has been appointed manager of Western Mutual Escrow Corporation's new Westminster office, Westminster Avenue at Springdale. Alhambra-based firm now has 24 offices.

SELECTED
George L. Tribethorn of San Pedro has been named general manager-restaurant operations for Specialty Restaurants Corporation which operates Ports O'Call, Yankee Whaler Inn and Rum Runner at Los Angeles Harbor.

IN CONJUNCTION with this plan is the equally famous, Growing Room, an area in the two-story homes that is rough-finished and rough-plumbed for a bathroom, and may be utilized in a number of ways for different families.

Showcase Homes are offered in a variety of exterior stylings, in both one and two-story designs, and the many floor plans provide for up to six bedrooms, and three baths. They are priced from \$28,750 and may be purchased on excellent financing terms with down payments as low as 5 per cent, McFarland said.

The model homes complex is at McFadden and Magnolia in Westminster.

To Larwin Design Post

STUART C. WOODARD, A.I.A. has been appointed to the newly created post of director of architecture for Larwin Co., the nation's largest privately-owned homebuilder-developer.

Prior to his new position, Woodard was Chief Architectural Designer for the national architecture firm, William L. Pereira and Associates, where he won numerous A.I.A. awards for his imaginative designs.



STUART C. WOODARD



DRAMATIC EXTERIORS... Noted On College Park Homes

Excellent Planning Boosts College Park Home Sales

"Excellent community planning and quality home construction result in the kind of pride of ownership that is evident in College Park," according to Jerry Henderson, marketing director for S&S Construction Co.

A neighborhood park, Shapell Park, donated by the developers, is an example of community involvement in which the building firm engages — even long after a development is completed. It is for such cooperation that one 3000-family homeowners' association presented S&S with an

award "for excellence of construction, community planning and customer service."

The Seal Beach community features such quality hallmarks as lath and plaster construction, concrete driveways, underground utilities, cast iron tubs, generous use of ceramic tile, custom cut crystal chandeliers and entries of imported marble, terrazzo, parquet or vinyl.

NEW DESIGNS are introduced into College Park with the opening of each successive new unit. The

Prices are from \$27,950, on VA, FHA or conventional terms.

To inspect the models, take San Diego-Garden Grove Freeways to Valley View Street turnoff, go north on Valley View to Cerulean.

Who hasn't purchased an S&S home yet?



But my grandparents have, my mother and father have, my aunts and uncles have, my older brother has, and when my savings account grows, I will too!

Guess it's because S & S builds such great houses.

Mommy just loves the imported marble entries, custom cut-crystal chandeliers, and the huge all-electric kitchen. Daddy says the construction is "tops" because S & S uses double thick lath and plaster (not drywall), marble countertops, genuine stone or brick fireplaces.

I love the plush wall to wall carpeting and it's in all the rooms.

Shapell Park, one of the newest parks in Seal Beach, is within the community and my school, the beach and mommy's shopping are just minutes away.

Uncle Joe says one of the best things about College Park is the price, \$27,950... and he oughta know, 'cause he's the President of a big bank.

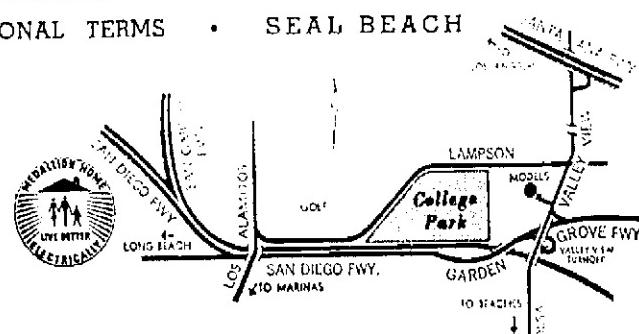
You really oughta see this place. It's super. But you better hurry before all my other relatives arrive.

COLLEGE PARK

EXCELLENT VA, FHA CONVENTIONAL TERMS • SEAL BEACH

San Diego or San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to Garden Grove Freeway. From Garden Grove Freeway, take Valley View Street turnoff and go north on Valley View to Cerulean; or, via Santa Ana Freeway, take Valley View turnoff and go south to the big sign just south of Lampson Street.

TELEPHONE: (714) 893-9529 • (210) 598-1212



YOUR HOME ... BY THUNES

Room Dividers Good for Separating Activities

By RICHARD THUNES

Room dividers serve a very important living function — they divide, or partially divide, one area from another so that two activities can be carried on at once, or so that one activity can be carried on in a more intimate setting.

The room divider can shut you off from the distraction of television so that you can read or talk without being disturbed or disturbed.

It also reduces the size of

a large room so that two, four or six people do not "lose" each other in the larger space.

You may want to add a family room to your home.

Since a very large family room is only a little more expensive to build than a small one, the larger room is logical.

You will get more for your money. You will also get the opportunity for multiple uses of the family room — if you have room dividers.

A FIXED room divider is not the usual choice, even though it is often the correct one. You will want to use a fixed room divider only if the room is fairly small — on the order of 140 square feet — but if you also want area separation.

A four-foot or three-foot panel of wood or translucent plastic at a right angle to the wall gives you the opportunity to create two different areas without physically separating the spaces.

Technically, these are

not room dividers, since they do not actually divide the room — they only make a break which implies a separation — the division is more apparent than real. But it works, especially if the areas are oriented away from each other.

STILL, the entire room functions as one space if there are sufficient people engaged in a single activity.

But if you are a typical family and want a family room addition of about 200 square feet, the room divid-

er should do a complete job. It should completely separate one space from the other.

You can use the accordion-type divider, either alone or in combination with a stub wall. These dividers are made by several manufacturers and they are familiar to almost everyone.

THE "PANEL" divider is also available. They are made by only a few companies, and are often custom-built to fit your addition by your contractor.

They usually are hung from an overhead track so that carpeting or other flooring is continuous, but may also run in floor tracks. The decision depends on technical considerations primarily.

The panel divider is probably the preferable choice because its appearance, either open or closed, is better than the accordion types.

Your choice of materials in the panels is almost limitless because you can select wood, many kinds of plastic or decorative glass.

If your present bathroom is beginning to look drab and old, but you're satisfied with the basic floor plan and fixtures, the odds are that the walls are the first thing that need dressing up.

This is far easier now with a new plastic product from one of the nation's largest manufacturers. It is a laminated plastic that comes in 18 patterns and is intended strictly for wall application.

The panels come in five sizes up to a big 5'x10'. They are only $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch thick and have a foam backing. Because of this foam backing, they can go over almost any kind of wall surface and yet be straight and smooth.

THE TYPICAL surface irregularities found in older walls are completely hidden without installation problems.

And because the product is plastic, its use in the bathroom is perfect. Condensation, water and

splashing don't affect it. It's a good choice for installation around the tub or in a shower that's showing its age.

In combination with new flooring, these plastic panels will make most bathrooms fresh and nearly new.

QUESTION: What about electric heating, particularly the new radiant ceiling panels? Are they effective? What is the operating cost?

ANSWER: Gypsum panels for installation in the ceiling can be obtained with radiant heating wires already embedded. The wires are connected, panel to panel, and then the panels are taped and finished in the usual way. The system is effective, but I think it is best used in a cold climate where the need for heat is more-or-less constant during the entire heating season.

The panels take a long time to warm up and even longer to cool off (if you are accustomed to forced air). So there would always be a time lag.

You might have more heat than you want during the late morning and less in the early evening. Operating cost is not out of line. The biggest advantage, of course, is that furnace space is eliminated and the heating is remarkably uniform.

Mr. W.P.

same thing, but he did not apply for a building permit. His taxes haven't been changed.

Now I am about to improve my basement. I'm tempted to follow the tax-free route. Do you think I can get away with it?

Mr. W.P.

ANSWER: Frankly, I must confess that when it comes to interior improvements many a property owner, "gets away with it."

As a rule, the only way the municipal authorities can discover that improvements were made and no permit was issued is if someone reports the violation.

However, I have found that honesty is the best policy — no matter what one's principles be — because it saves a lot of headaches. An unprincipled person, to be successful has to have an extremely good memory, be brilliant and very persuasive. Any person having all these attributes, however, can do much better being honest. The others get caught sooner or later.

Something must be wrong with my investment talk and that of other salesmen, but I don't know what. I need enlightenment.

Mr. H.

ANSWER: A frank answer to this question will enlighten readers, but may antagonize some of my colleagues.

If by "investment," one means getting a good annual return on the capital committed then a house is a poor investment. On the other hand, if one has in mind possible capital growth, protection against inflation, and family amenities, then it is an excellent investment.

The reason why one does not usually see houses bought by investors and then rented out is because a cash flow analysis shows that the "bottom line" after making provision for vacancy, operating expenses and depreciation gives a too small investment return.

The above statement is generally true for all houses except the very lowest priced ones typically located in declining or slum areas. This is why there is high percentage of rented houses in these neighborhoods. In contrast, in lower middle and upper-middle class neighborhoods the rented house is rare and is the exception.

A house becomes a good investment, on the other hand, when it is used from another angle. During the past three decades on the average, one could buy a house, live in it for many years, and still anticipate selling it for a higher price.

Also, the price rise for houses has been steeper than the price index. In layman's terms it means, it has out-run inflation.

Therefore, from these two standpoints a house is a good investment.

In reality the main yield of a house is the satisfactions and amenities it offers in non-monetary terms.

They are: neighborhood, schools, churches, transportation, recreation and all the other many factors that make a place livable and enjoyable.

MR. MELTZER:

Which shall I follow — my honest or my cheating neighbor? I have a big decision to make.

When my honest neighbor improved his basement as a recreation area, he applied for a building permit.

His taxes were raised. My

mates. The price of all three was about the same, but what a difference in guarantees!

The first, who is an old school chum of mine, would only guarantee his work for one year. The other two are willing to give me a 10-year guarantee each and in writing. I'm glad I found out about my fair-weather friend before I paid him any money.

Mr. C.T.

ANSWER: An old Arab proverb states, "Truth is always in the majority even though it be one." Any painting contractor who offers a 10-year guarantee, in my opinion, is not to be trusted. No paint job can be guaranteed for this unrealistic amount of time.

Mr. MELTZER:

My old faithful ladder

looked dirty and worn so I was about to give it a coat of paint. My father-in-law, an old-time carpenter but also of excitable Latin temperament, saw me and flew into an agitated rage. I finally calmed him down by promising not to paint the ladder. I would really like to know what caused the rampage, but I'm afraid to ask for fear he might fly into a furor once more.

Mr. H.

I've just found out that an old friend is a cheat. Before I part company with him I want you to verify his lack of reliability.

The outside of my house needed painting. I called in three contractors for esti-

mations. The price of all three was about the same, but what a difference in guarantees!

Mr. H.

ANSWER: Mechanics

who continually use lad-

ders will tell you never to paint a ladder and never to use one that has been painted. The reason is that paint can hide faulty rungs or side pieces. Your carpenter father-in-law was probably trying to tell you that he had learned of this fact by taking many falls and was punctuating his expressions with a good measure of Latin temperament.

Meltzer welcomes your letters and comments. He is unable to enter into correspondence with readers, but will answer as many letters as possible through his column.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1968)

Golden Gate

San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge, according to the National Automobile Club, accommodated more than 260 million vehicles during its first quarter-century of operation.

Petrified Forest

Volcanic eruption, points out the National Automobile Club, formed the Petrified Forest on the road from Santa Rosa to Calistoga.

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THIS WEEK'S PATENTS

Inflatable Tether to Connect Spacecraft

New York Times Service

Chester R. Raftery, division director of material Autometrics, in Anaheim, will serve as a director of the National Association of Purchasing Management this year. He is a former president of the organization.

John W. Braley Jr. has been named director of market of Electronic Specialty Co.'s materials technology group, Los Angeles.

A. R. Mohr of Buena Park, assistant vice president and manager of the Morris Plan office in Long Beach, will attend the National Installment Banking School in Boulder, Colo., starting July 21.

W. Earl Miller, executive vice president of Broadway-Hale Stores, has assumed new responsibilities in connection with corporate development through expansion or acquisition. Succeeding Miller as chief executive officer of the Broadway Department Store division is **Philip M. Hawley**, president of that division.

Changes in the Garden Grove branch of Coast Bank have resulted in **Philip S. Ingles** of Westminster being named manager of the branch as well as assistant vice president. Formerly the operations officer, **Thomas C. Armstrong** of Long Beach has become assistant manager and installment lending officer and **Mrs. Carol Hayes** of Garden Grove replaced Armstrong in operations.

Frederick Borman, former manager of the Scandia restaurant, has been appointed director of food services for the Specialty Restaurants Corp., **David C. Talichet**, president announced. Borman will oversee menus and service for the chain of restaurants which include The Reef and Ports O'Call.

Rosele L. Sommer, Realtor of 6761½ Carson St., Long Beach, will speak Friday evening at a meeting of the Women's Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Ventura. She will discuss "Investment Properties and

(Continued on Page 8)

carry 59,000 eggs.

Engineers at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston have invented an inflatable tether to connect two vehicles floating in space or to connect an astronaut and a vehicle.

Edwin Sanfield, chief of the engineering division at the center, and **William C. Huber**, an equipment engineer on the staff, were granted a patent, assigning it to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The project is an outgrowth of the difficulty experienced in September, 1966, when Gemini II, manned by Charles Conrad and Richard F. Gordon Jr., was linked to an Agena rocket by a flexible tether.

Considerable fuel had to be used to keep the craft apart and there were undesirable oscillations.

To avoid these problems, the patented tether can be made semi-rigid by being inflated.

The invention consists of a tube of fabric such as nylon and two cup-shaped aluminum end pieces. Shock-absorbing struts are provided for attachment to the spacecraft. The tubing can be folded and stowed in one of the end pieces; when it is needed it can be expanded with compressed gas.

The patent covers tethers of various sizes. An astronaut can support himself on one that is in position between two spacecraft, or he can attach a small one to himself and facilitate his movements by controlling the degree of inflation.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has found a way to control the squawfish, which it regards as a pest.

Dr. Craig MacPhee of the University of Idaho faculty and Richard Ruelle of the Fish and Wildlife staff obtained a patent to limit the squawfish population with a naphthal compound they have named Squoxin.

The chemical will be tested on stretches of the Payette and St. Joe Rivers in Idaho.

The squawfish breeds faster and lives longer than trout and salmon, competes with them for food, and attacks them. A 20-inch female squawfish may

CHosen

David R. Segesman of Anaheim has been picked as assistant vice president of Mission Savings and Loan Association. He will be chief loan officer, as well as manager of office at Orange.

In system patented by a Massachusetts man, a residential telephone can be used for the automatic reporting of fires and unauthorized entry, as well as for reading of gas, water and electric meters.

Roger C. Glidden, president of the Glidden Electric Corporation, Wenham, Mass., was granted a patent for what he calls the Data-Dialer.

Meter reports can be transmitted to utility data collection centers when the telephone is not in use.

When a fire is detected by a heat sensor, the equipment dials the local fire station, where it is recorded, and the telephone is then restored to use.

Through an optional arrangement, an alarm can also be sounded in the house.

A Florida inventor was awarded a patent for a sight to be attached to a billiard cue. The player looks along it at the object ball — the one that is to be

struck and propelled by the cue ball.

Eugene Castiglione Jr. of Miami diagrams three shots made into pockets of a pool table with the aid of his sight. The user aims the narrow top edge of the plastic sight at the spot on the object ball that he wants to hit.

The player must, of course, strike the cue ball in the proper place with the stick. Castiglione says this requires good judgment and is greatly aided by his invention.

Dr. Roland L. Kennedy of Toledo, Ohio, a specialist in anesthesiology, was granted a patent for a device to maintain normal blood pressure during late pregnancy.

In the condition known as hypotensive syndrome the heart rate increases, the blood pressure drops, and the patient assumes an appearance of shock.

Ordinarily, the condition

can be relieved by turning the patient on her side, but this is not possible if she has been taken to the obstetrical table. Dr. Kennedy's device, which is to be attached to the table, includes a pad that permits normal cardiac output.

Venice Firm to Erect Building

A contract for construction of a maintenance building and yard at the Vincent Thomas Bridge has been awarded to Milton Gerstenberger of Venice, the Division of Bay Toll Crossings announced.

The Gerstenberger low bid of \$195,826.90 was one of three received. The high bid was \$220,776. Award of the contract was approved July 11, by Samuel B. Nelson, director of public works.



OFFERED IN CHATEAU BLANC

The recreational facilities for residents of Chateau Blanc family town-homes, on Brookhurst Street, 10 minutes from the Huntington Beach State Park Beach are unsurpassed. A 3,000 square foot clubhouse (lounge shown above) with sauna baths, billiard and card rooms and completely equipped kitchen dominates a king-size swimming pool. The two and three bedroom homes are priced from \$19,995 to a high of \$25,950.

Introducing a master-planned family recreation community.

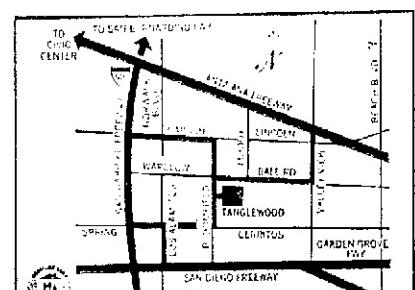
■ Club house for all your favorite activities ■ 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes nestled among private parks ■ Junior Olympic swimming pools ■ Fully equipped play area ■ Total-home refrigerated air conditioning ■ Close to major freeways ■ No exterior maintenance or yard work ■ Vets no down-lowest FHA ■ All new 1968 models open today.

monthly payment from **\$169**

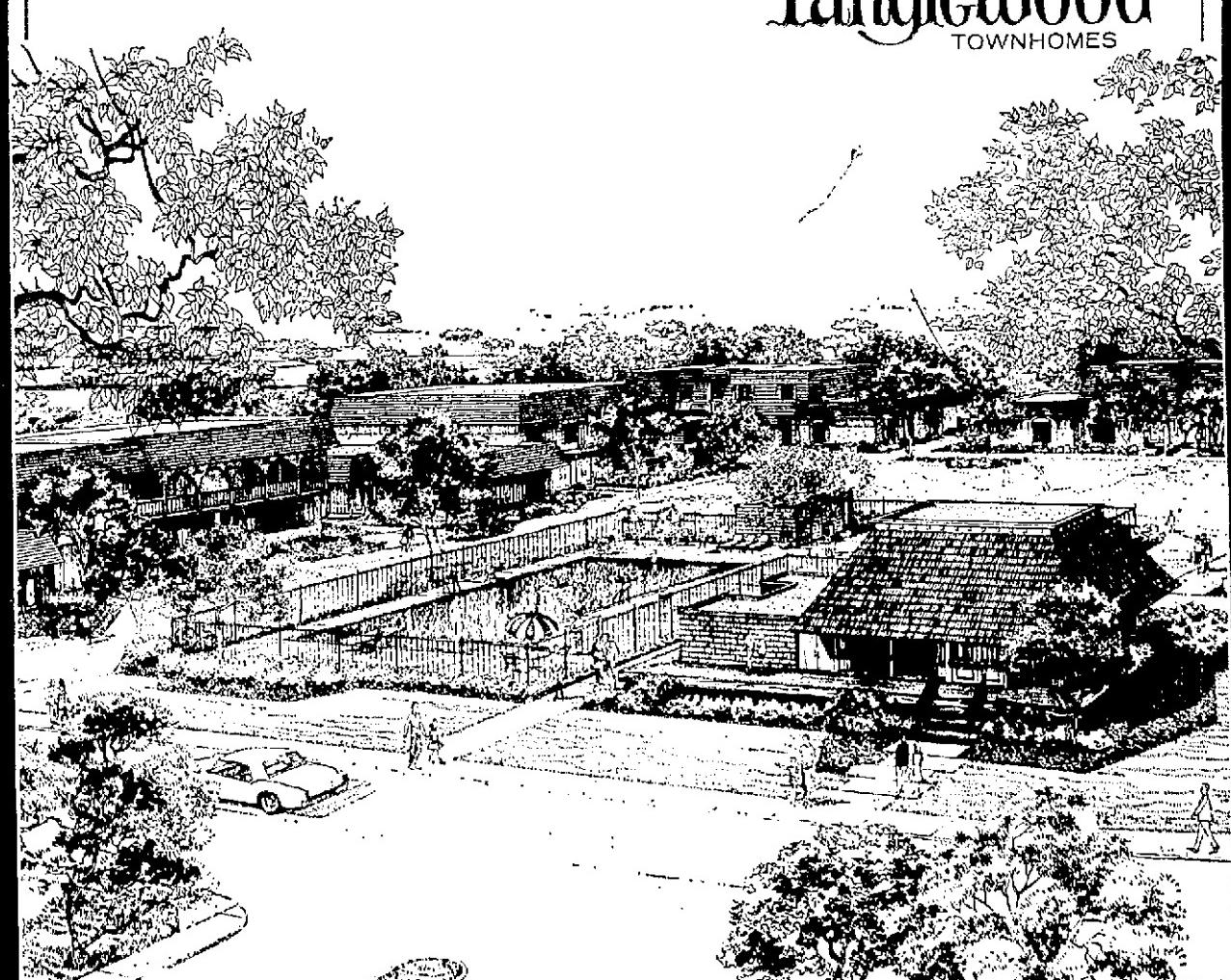
(FHA; P&I, INS: R.E. TAXES)

We call it
Tanglewood.
You'll call
it home.

DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress, from the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.



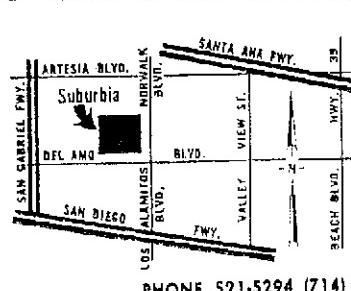
LARWIN'S
Tanglewood
TOWNHOMES



Larwin Co. © 1968

SUBURBIA
ON NORWALK BLVD., JUST NORTH OF DEL AMO BLVD.

FROM
\$23,950
VA-FHA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING.
NEW FHA TRADES



PHONE 521-5294 (714)

PLAN C4



FINANCING IS AVAILABLE AT SUBURBIA HOMES
IN CERRITOS. YOU GET MORE VALUE IN A
SUBURBIA HOME THAN ANY OTHER AREA HOME.

GRAND OPENING NEW MODELS

MOST HOMES INCLUDE: CARPETING • LANDSCAPING • FENCING • SPRINKLERS • DRAPES

FROM
\$23,950
VA-FHA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING.
NEW FHA TRADES

ANTESIA BLVD.

NORWALK BLVD.

SANTA ANA Fwy.

DEL AMO BLVD.

SAN DIEGO Fwy.

LOS ALAMITOS BLVD.

VIEW ST.

VALLEY Fwy.

BALCH BLVD.

PLAN C4

PHONE 521-5294 (714)

Wall Street Briefs

LOS ANGELES — (BW) — U.S. Industries, Inc., has announced completion of the acquisition of Duke City Lumber Co., Albuquerque, N.M., a privately owned manufacturer of wood products for the building and construction industry. The transaction involved an exchange of common stock valued at more than \$3 million. In its fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1967, it had sales of \$9.3 million.

LOS ANGELES — (BW) — Joachim A. Schumacher, vice president of the New York Stock Exchange firm of McDonnell & Co., has been appointed executive vice president of Jet Air Freight, Los Angeles-based air freight forwarder, according to an announcement by Julius Wagner, president and chief executive officer of Jet Air Freight.

LOS ANGELES — (BW) — The equivalent of a 3-for-1 stock distribution has been voted by the board of directors of Heritage Industrial Corp., subject to shareholder approval. Shareholders also will be asked to approve a merger of New York-chartered Heritage Industrial into its wholly-owned subsidiary, Delaware-chartered National Hospital Corp., a new company. If both proposals are approved, a 3-for-1 stock distribution will be effected by issuing two additional shares of NHC for each outstanding share of Heritage Industrial Corp.

LOS ANGELES — (BW) — Monogram Industries, Inc., has signed agreements to acquire Ohio Rod Products, Inc. of Versailles, Ind. Terms of the proposed transaction were not disclosed.

LOS ANGELES — (BW) — First Western Bank has announced a 39.8 per cent increase in net operating earnings for the first half of 1968. Net operating earnings were \$2,513,000, up \$716,000 from the same period last year. Earnings per share rose from \$1.39 to \$1.84. The total number of shares increased by 125,680 in April of 1967, and is now 1,368,080. Total deposits rose to \$760,599,000.

SAN MARINO — (BW) — A definitive agreement has been signed for the merger of Soabar Company of Philadelphia into Avery Products Corp. The proposed merger is subject to receipt of a favorable tax ruling, approval by appropriate government agencies and approval by shareholders of both companies at special meetings to be held Aug. 27. The agreement provides for the exchange of 1 1/4 shares of Avery common stock and 1/10 of a share of a new 5 per cent Avery convertible preferred stock for each of the 395,407 outstanding common shares of Soabar.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Goodbody & Co. says the market appears set for a traditional summer rally. At the same time it voices the opinion that the prospect of a leveling off in business activity and after-tax corporate profits over the long term does not justify a market advance generally.

Blair & Co. notes that the quality of market buying has "improved noticeably" since the speculative peak reached a month ago. Barring unexpected developments, the firm says current momentum is likely to add further strength in the popular market indexes though it feels selectivity likely will become increasingly important in the weeks ahead.

E. F. Hurton & Co. says the current market advance does not seem to be as speculative in scope as the previous two rallies, as noted by the better strength in the utilities and non-glamor issues. It says that while the pace of the recent advance may be difficult to maintain, the market looks higher over the near term.



93-YEAR-OLD JOINS BOARD OF REALTORS

Edmund F. Shaheen (right), president of Long Beach District Board of Realtors, presents certificate of membership to Thomas H. Kent, 93-year-old who obtained his license in 1966 and is associated with Realtor Ruei R. Stigall. Bruce Barre (left), membership chairman, inducted Kent at board's breakfast meeting earlier this month.



APPOINTED

Jesse B. Nelson of Orange has been appointed business development representative for First American Title Insurance & Trust Company office at Del Amo Financial Center, Torrance.

Longer Car Life

A complex nickel chemical in motor oil increases the life of certain automobile engine parts by decomposing and producing nickel oxide which is plated out at points of load, thus reducing the rate of wear.

Parkside Homes in Carson Now Showing

Young families moving up from apartment living have an opportunity to combine economical quality housing, low down payment and flexible financing at new Parkside Homes now open in Carson.

A total of 124 three and four-bedroom, one and two-story homes will be built in the new R. A. Watt Co. residential community, priced from \$21,900 to \$28,100. Parkside Homes is located at Dimbrooke Avenue and Turmont Street, a half-block east of Avalon Boulevard.

Families in the moderate income bracket can move into a new house at Parkside Homes with a low down payment on both VA and FHA financing, according to Philip W. Walsh, Watt vice president and regional manager.

HOMES IN THE compact residential development offer four diversified floor plans with as much as 1,750 square feet of living area,

as well as 12 widely varying exterior designs.

Three of the plans include separate family rooms while one plan has a spacious ranch kitchen. All-nylon, soil-resistant wall-to-wall carpeting is provided in all homes.

The balanced power indoor-outdoor kitchens feature O'Keefe & Merritt range and oven.

Construction on the first group of 25 homes is now underway with completion scheduled for mid-October.

To reach Parkside

Homes, take the San Diego Freeway to the Avalon Boulevard turnoff. Drive north on Avalon to Turmont Street and then turn right to the model home complex.

Grover City

Grover City in San Luis Obispo County is reported by National Automobile Club to offer good fishing and clamming throughout the year.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

(Continued From Page 7)

Exchanging."

Among several staff changes announced by Forest Lawn Memorial Parks, Charles Pink of Glendale was appointed vice president of Forest Lawn-Cypress to succeed Clark Hilton who was named vice president of operations; Stanley G. Barker of Orange, transfers from Forest Lawn-Cypress to Glendale to direct before the need sales. Frank Stupak of Glendale becomes assistant sales manager at Cypress and Paul Osgood of Anaheim becomes sales manager. Ken Milliman of Garden Grove was named sales training manager at Cypress.

William F. Banks, nuclear engineering specialist, has been named manager of Aerjet-General Corp. power systems department in Azusa.

William A. Potsavich of 8752 El Capitan St., Fountain Valley, has been appointed technical sales representative for the Paramins and Specialties Division of Enjay Chemical Co. for Southern California with offices in Long Beach.

Carl Brooks, general building contractor of Long Beach, has been named an official Soule Buildings erector for Soule Steel Co., San Francisco.

Harry D. McMullen, 611 Actaria Ave., Garden Grove, has been named vice president and manager of the corporate medical X-ray department by the Van Waters & Rogers division of VWR United Corp., Los Angeles.

Saul Birenbaum, manager of Zale's Jewelers, 5005 Hazelbrook Ave., Lakewood Center, won the company's Diamond Z award for outstanding merchandising at a managers meeting in Miami Beach.

Sterling J. Laureano, 619 Obispo Ave., has been appointed an agent for the Long Beach district agency of Prudential Insurance Co. Robert R. Schick of Long Beach has been appointed trust investment officer at the head office of Security Pacific National Bank.

ACCORDING TO NAREB

Sales of Existing Single-Family Homes in U.S. Continue Upward

Sales of existing single-family homes continued upward in May, with an 11 per cent increase over April and 7 per cent over May, 1967, the most recent survey of the National Association of Real Estate Boards shows.

Information for the report was submitted to the NAREB Department of Research by members of the Executive Officers Council, which is comprised of staff executives of boards of Realtors throughout the United States.

In addition to the volume increase, the report indicates the median price for existing homes sold in May was \$20,094, an increase of \$109 over April, and \$781 over the year-ago price.

WHILE THERE has been a steady increase in the median price of homes since the monthly survey began over two years ago, over 25 per cent of homes sold in May were priced below \$15,000, and an additional 23.4 per cent were in the \$15,000 to \$19,999 range.

Nationwide, homes having three bedrooms continue to dominate the sales market, accounting for 56.7 per cent of transactions. Homes having four bedrooms or more accounted for 23 per cent of sales, while those with two bedrooms or less made up the remainder.

HOME SALES in the

Southern region enjoyed the most substantial gains over May, 1967, with an increase of 11.3 per cent.

The North Central, with a 7.7 per cent gain, was a close second, while in the West the increase was 3.9 per cent.

The Northeast registered a decline in sales of 0.8 per cent from May, 1967.

On a month-to-month basis, the South was again the leader with a 12.7 per cent gain, and the North Central region had a 12.3 per cent upward movement.

The increase in sales in the West was 9.4 per cent, while in the Northeast it was 7.2 per cent.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living



COLOR — TODAY, 11 A.M.-12 NOON

ART LINKLETTER—IN PERSON HOSTS TOUR OF BRENTWOOD HILLS

Priced \$55,000-\$85,000

From L.B. Take San Diego Freeway North to Sunset off ramp West to Mandeville Canyon Rd. North on Mandeville Canyon Rd. to Westridge Rd. Left to Bayliss Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condessa Dr. and follow signs.

IN COLOR

NORWALK IMPERIAL ESTATES

Priced from \$27,500 to \$29,250

From L.B. take Lakewood Blvd. No. to Imperial. East on Imperial to Norwalk. Left on Norwalk to Crewe. Left on Crewe to Models.

IN COLOR

OAK GROVE

Newhall-Saugus Area

Priced From \$19,500

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. and follow signs. IN COLOR.

IN COLOR

CORAL SHORES

Huntington Beach

Priced from \$22,500

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south on Beach Blvd. to Warner. West on Warner to Edwards. South on Edwards 1 mile to Models.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT

Huntington Beach

Priced From \$21,500

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst ... then south on Brookhurst to Models.

IN COLOR

VIA VERDE

Cavina Area

Priced from \$26,900 to \$34,850

From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to San Bernardino Freeway east past Eastland Shopping Center to Via Verde Turnoff. Left (north) under freeway then right and follow American Housing Guild signs.

IN COLOR

Lake Los Angeles North Los Angeles County

Homesites from \$3900 from \$80 Down

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Newhall . . . Antelope Valley Freeway to Palmdale Blvd., east (right) on Palmdale Blvd. and follow signs.

IN COLOR

The most beautiful townhouse in all of Southern California

2 and 3 baths

1 to 3 bedrooms

\$19,995 to \$25,950

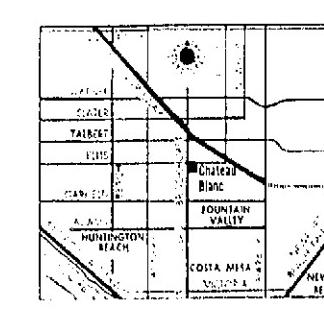
420' COMPLETELY FURNISHED BONUS ROOM

FINISHED 2-CAR GARAGE WITH SPECIAL DOOR LOCK



INCLUDED ARE ALL OF THESE UNIQUE AND OUTSTANDING ITEMS

- ★ Forced Air with Mixing Valves
- ★ Plush and Expensive Carpeting
- ★ Deluxe Lighting Fixtures
- ★ Deluxe Dishwasher
- ★ Matched Formica Cabinets
- ★ Huge Walk-in Closets
- ★ Built-in "Working Wall" with Electric Carving Knife, Mixer and Can Opener
- ★ Built-in Gas-fired BBQ in Patio



Chateau Blanc
FAMILY TOWNHOMES
MODELS OPEN 10-DUSK DAILY—PHONE 714/962-3002
A TRANS-ROBLES CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT

Automotive Personality of the Week

Did you know we have a new car dealer in Long Beach who was born in Perris?

Oh, not Paris of Eiffel Tower fame but the little town of Perris up by Lake Elsinore. So Mel Burns, who operates the Ford store at 2000 Long Beach Blvd., becomes the first California born product to join our personality parade.

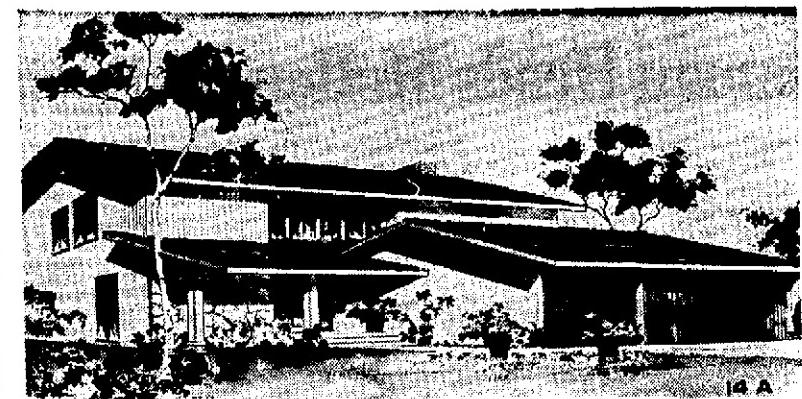
Mel relates this was the time Lindbergh flew the Atlantic to the real Paris and he was so intrigued with the Lone Eagle's endeavor he decided on a career in aviation.

After a short course at Western Flying School in L.A. where he learned to fly, he landed a job with Pacific Airmotive Co., a firm that handled airplane supplies.

He was transferred to Pacific Oakland site in 1930 where he spent the next seven years, returning to Los Angeles when Bendix purchased Pacific Airmotive.

Mel spent 18 years as Bendix executive but then the chance to operate a Ford dealership came and in 1947 he returned to Long Beach to open Mel Burns Ford in the heart of Auto Row.

As an avocation, Burns breeds and races thoroughbred horses. In fact, the day I interviewed him for this column he told me he had a filly, Burns Babe, running in the Hollywood Lassie Stakes. Where did it finish? Well, I'll tell you... she didn't have the getaway of a Ford Mustang. — By ART STEPHAN, Auto Editor



TWO-STORY MODEL... In New Landmark Offering

Preview of New Landmark Homes in Cerritos Being Continued

Bob James, director of marketing for Landmark Homes announced that the preview showing of the firm's newest homesite in Cerritos will continue this weekend. Dick Sheakley, sales manager, reports that the entire community will be enclosed with a block wall insuring maximum privacy and security. The Landmark interior and exterior designs have been created by R. J. Marwick & Associates. Two story homes will feature four bedrooms and two and three baths.

Sheakley added that the customary Landmark Homes package of family ready extras is also included in the purchase price at the new Cerritos homes. They include carpeting, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers, fireplaces, patio kitchens, underground utilities and double-door entries. The inclusion of the above extras may save the purchaser thousands of dollars of after-move-in ex-

penses. As all Landmark communities, the Cerritos home-

site is near all the necessary metropolitan conveniences such as shopping centers, schools, churches, employment centers and expanding freeway systems.

PRICES RANGE from \$29,875 to \$31,875 with a low 5 per cent down payment plan in effect.

Builders of Landmark Homes are Bill Shattuck and Don McHone who are currently active in residential communities throughout Southern California.

The Cerritos homesite is located on Gridley Street, just north of 183rd Street.



ASSIGNED

Hayward E. West (above) of Gardena, a branch manager for Security Pacific National Bank, has been assigned to the bank's East Long Beach branch, succeeding Vaughn Boyington, retiring after 45 years.

Almost \$10 billion will be spent in the next 10 years to build or modernize urban rapid transit systems. Already, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Chicago are modernizing their systems with fast, lightweight cars of nickel stainless steel.

Builder Provides Park Suitable for Activities of Any Age Group

Can you imagine some 1,200 adults, teenagers and youngsters at the same picnic, but not getting in each other's way?

That was the case last week at the recently dedicated eight-acre park at Tustin Meadows on the Irvine Ranch — thanks to the unusual design concept that prevails.

The oval-shaped park — the nucleus of the 900-home community — is designed to provide a variety of recreational areas for varied age groups.

There are lots for the

pre-school children, game areas for those 6-12 years old, meadows for teenagers who prefer baseball, touch-tackle football and other lawn sports and special physical fitness facilities for adults.

To further enhance the environment, the company is sponsoring a community-wide landscaping contest for its residents.

The model homes and information center of the community, whose houses are priced from \$23,495-\$31,905, are located on Red Hill Avenue, at Sycamore, a half-mile south of the Santa Ana Freeway.

FOR EXAMPLE, at the picnic — sponsored by Robert H. Grant and Co., developers of the community — the melange of park activities include a bicycle parade, kite flying contest, foot races, photography contest and just plain lazy picnicking. Simultaneous-

ly, water ballet, swimming and diving exhibitions were under way at the community recreation center swimming pool.

Simultaneously,

the model homes and information center of the community, whose houses are priced from \$23,495-\$31,905, are located on Red Hill Avenue, at Sycamore, a half-mile south of the Santa Ana Freeway.

TRADE!

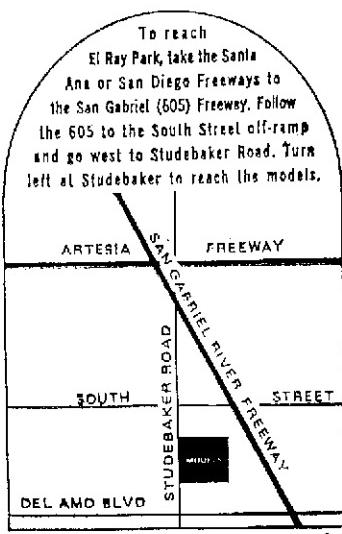
To A Best-Buy El Ray Park Home!



An exciting Balanced Power 1, 2 story or split level, 3 or 4 bedroom home can be yours in beautiful El Ray Park. You can trade up to all this simply by transferring the equity in your present home to an El Ray Park home. You'll be opening up a whole new dimension in total family living unsurpassed anywhere in Southern California. You'll be in the center of a prestige community, while still close to all of Southern California's work and recreational areas. So visit El Ray Park today. And plan to trade up to life on a grander scale than you might have imagined possible.

El Ray Park

3 or 4 bedroom homes from \$32,950.



A development of the R. A. Walt Company, Inc.

IN CERRITOS If you don't mind paying less...preview Landmark Homes

A PRIVATE WALLED COMMUNITY IN THE NEW CITY OF CERRITOS

SAME LANDMARK QUALITY... NEW LOW PRICES! NOW... see the newest member in the Landmark family of fine homes. Compare the new designs by noted architect R. J. Marwick & Associates with any other area homes. You'll certainly agree that a Landmark Home offers more dollar value per square foot than any home... anywhere!

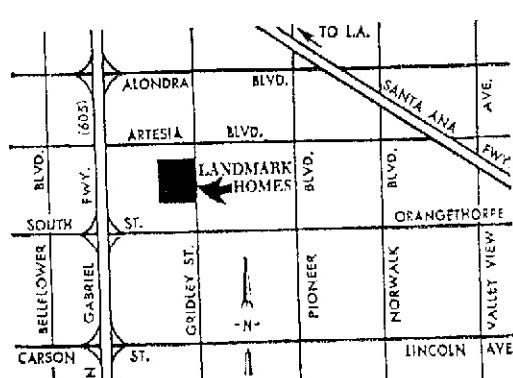
TWO STORY HOMES • **4 BEDROOMS**
2 & 3 BATHS • **FAMILY ROOMS**

ALL INCLUDED IN THE LOW PURCHASE PRICE
CARPETING • LANDSCAPING • FENCING
SPRINKLERS • FIREPLACES • PATIO
KITCHENS • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
DOUBLE DOOR ENTRIES • AND

3-CAR GARAGES!

\$29,875 to \$31,875

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PLANS BY R. J. MARWICK & ASSOC.

CHAIN PURCHASED BY GRODINS

M. H. Feinman Heads Mullen & Bluett

PORTS
O'PROGRESSBy JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Approximately 80 members of the London Press Club will visit the Port of Los Angeles on Sept. 27 during a visit arranged by William Chernus, a former waterfront newspaper reporter now the European trade representative for the port headquartered in London.

The port will host another group of visitors on Aug. 21 during a tour of the harbor to be taken by 15 students from Nagoya — Los Angeles' sister city in Japan.

THE OCEAN ENVIRONMENT and its use in solving world food problems will be explored during a University of California Extension course on "Living Resources of the Sea" starting Aug. 5 in Boelter Hall at UCLA.

The course will continue through Aug. 16.

The material has been tailored to meet the interests of members of the fishing and aerospace industries concerned with the development, conservation and use of the sea.

OF VALUE TO STUDENTS studying the oceans is a 120-page paperback book, "Questions About the Oceans," available for 55 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

The booklet contains answers to the more commonly asked questions about marine science and technology.

THE OCEAN Industries Committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce headed by Dr. Carl McIntosh, president of California State College at Long Beach, will ask various local governmental agencies what action — if any — they would take in the event of a major catastrophe such as the Torrey Canyon disaster should occur in local waters.

The huge tanker broke up off the coast of England in March 1967 spilling 117,000 tons of crude oil which slopped ashore along the English and French coastlines.

Amigos Restaurant
Chain Fast Expanding

Amigos Restaurants, Inc., Glendale-based chain of franchised Mexican family restaurants, will have a total of four units under construction Aug. 1 when ground is broken for a new 118-seat restaurant at the corner of Hawthorne and Torrance Blvds., Torrance, across from the Del Amo Financial Center.

The restaurant will be located next to the planned Imperial Bank. Completion is scheduled for January.

Robert Orr, vice president and director of real estate for Amigos, said the company has obtained a 20-year lease on the property from Imperial Bancorp., Inc.

ORR SAID the 3,600-

square-foot restaurant will be built on a three-quarter acre site and will cost \$120,000 to construct. The unit will have a take-out food department, a curio and gift center featuring jewelry, decorative items and candy, and parking for 50 cars.

The building will have a contemporary Spanish motif with a chocolate-colored tile roof and cream-colored adobe block interior featuring sweeping arches and Mexican fiesta accents.

BUILDER IS Holland Construction Co. and architect is Kenneth Johnson, A.I.A., director of design for the Glendale-based construction firm.

Other Amigos Restaurants currently under construction are at Marina del Rey, Glendale and West Covina.

The company recently opened the first two restaurants in Costa Mesa and Anaheim.

According to Philip Holland, president of Amigos, plans call for 40 locations to be open in California by the end of 1969. Holland said the company also expects to expand into Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Arizona.

Railway First

The first long-distance train of stainless steel was the "Burlington Zephyr," built in 1934 by The Budd Company of Philadelphia. The train traveled non-stop from Denver to Chicago.

Great Swim

Ben Lomond in Santa Cruz County is reported by National Automobile Club to have a lovely lagoon that is great for swimming.

ALU PREXY

Vincent S. Celano (above) has been installed as president of Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters. Other officers are George R. Crosby, vice president; Jack N. Ward, vice president, and Kenneth E. Barnes, secretary-treasurer.

NAMED

Louis J. Griffin of Palos Verdes Estates has been named national sales manager of Bearing Division of Industrial Tectonics, Inc. Griffin, who took graduate work at LBSC, formerly was with SKF Industries, Los Angeles.



PROMOTED

Eugene R. Johnson, manager of William Walters Company office in Long Beach, has been promoted to vice president post. Company is a Los Angeles-based property management firm.



MICHAEL FEINMAN

Michael H. Feinman last week was named president of the Mullen & Bluett division of Grodins of Los Angeles.

Feinman's appointment and that of Lou Mitchell as Mullen & Bluett's operations vice president were announced by board chairman Arnold Michaels.

Feinman is the former key executive in the Botany Industries chain of 96 retail apparel stores and former president of the firm's Harris & Frank group of 27

Southern California stores. Southern California's 11 Mullen & Bluett stores were purchased earlier this month by Grodins of California from Timely Clothes, Inc., a subsidiary of the B.V.D. Company, Inc.

A NEW store, scheduled for fall opening, is under construction in new Mont-

Judge Healey to Address Realtors

Ernie Berkheimer, program chairman, announced the speaker for Tuesday's meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at 7:15 a.m. at the Crown Cafeteria will be Judge James F. Healey.

Judge Healey's topic will be "Reflections of a New Superior Court Judge." Before becoming a judge, Healey was vice president and chief counsel with Title Insurance and Trust Company in Los Angeles.

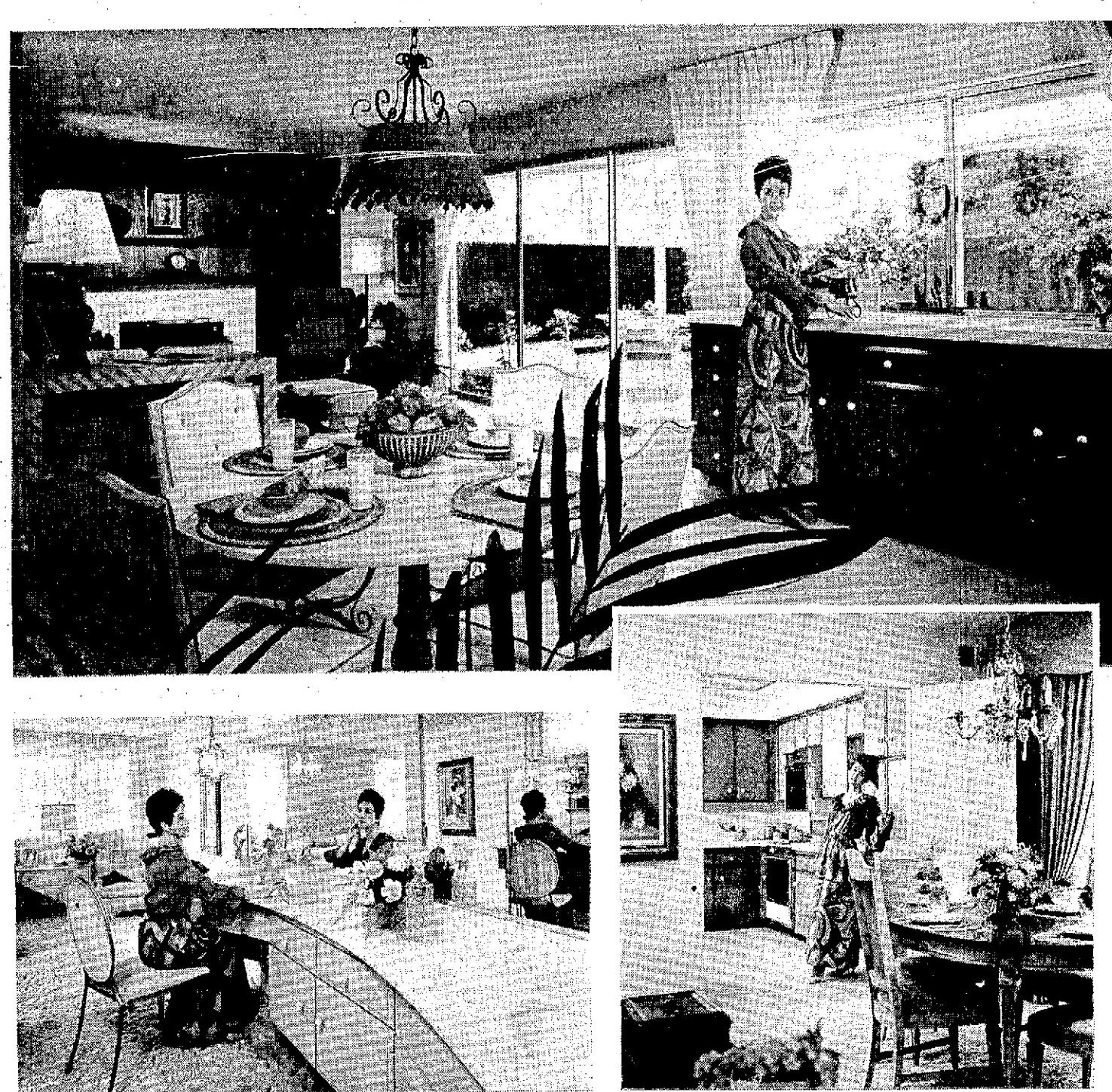
clair Shopping Center.

Grodins — which has 12 northern California outlets and two new stores due for fall opening — became the nation's largest independent men's wear retailer through the purchase.

Other officers of the new firm include Lou Mitchell, vice president; Mrs. Lillian Michaels, vice president; Jack Rose, vice president; E. C. Greenwood, treasurer, and Louis H. Brownstone, assistant secretary-treasurer.



ARNOLD MICHAELS



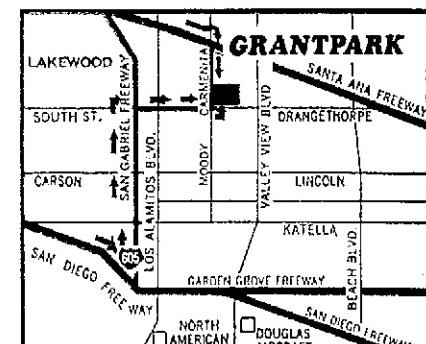
You're looking at a 2138 square foot,

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home

that would usually sell for about \$35,000.

At Grantpark, it sells for \$29,995.

This fabulous home is the "top-of-the-line" at Grantpark. You enter through a walled front garden court, and oversized double entry doors. The foyer is generous, and leads to either the separated formal living room, the forty-foot kitchen-family room, the formal dining room, the garage, the guest bath, or the four upstairs bedrooms... all without passing through another room. The master suite is 13 by 21 feet, and has a luxurious dressing area with compartmented bath. We think you'll agree that this home is well worth \$35,000 (you'd pay more than that in many areas less convenient). At Grantpark you pay just \$29,995... typical of the values you'll find at this exclusive new walled community in the close-in city of Cerritos. Don't settle for less than the best. Come and see Grantpark. Sunken Living Room • All-Electric SUN-LITE® indoor-outdoor kitchen with spacious pantry • Genuine Ceramic Tile counter tops • Plate glass mirrors • Designer hardware and fixtures • Insulated ceilings • Cedar shingle roof • 220-volt circuits • Built-in TV and telephone outlets • Dozens of other custom quality features • A large neighborhood park in your back yard.



\$24,495 to \$29,995

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GRANTPARK

Occupancy—Some Models—Before School Starts

by Robert H. Grant Developer, Inc.

Par Too Tough; Pros Crumble in Texas Heat

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — The nerves of young Marty Fleckman and unemotional Frank Beard held like stanchions of steel Saturday and, shoulder to shoulder, the two of them carried a two-stroke lead into the climactic final round of the 50th PGA Golf Championship.

They had a 54-hole score of 210, even par for three rounds over the maligned 7,096-yard Pecan Valley Course baked by steamy 102-degree heat.

Two strokes back, at 212, came a closely packed cavalry charge of seven men, including some of the most glamorous names in golf.

They included the people's eternal favorite Arnold Palmer, who almost blasted in from the trap on the final hole in view of television's millions, volatile Lee Trevino, the reigning U.S. Open champion and 48-year-old Julius Boros, two-time winner of the Open, bidding to become the oldest ever to win the title.

In there with them were dandy Doug Sanders, the golfing rainbow who has never won a major title; left-hander Bob Charles of New Zealand, former winner of the British Open; tough little Miller Barber, with the build and the heart of a stevedore, and 32-year-old Dick Rhyne of Sylvania,

BEARD, FLECKMAN TIED; ARNIE NEAR

Ohio, a genuine dark-horse.

Next at 213 was Tennessee Lou Graham, followed by a half-dozen at 214, including capitalist Bill Casper, former PGA champion Al Geiberger and tall George Archer, who recovered from a horrendous quadruple bogey eight on the opening hole.

They all have a chance going into today's last round, to be televised by ABC.

The 24-year-old Fleckman, a pro of less than a year, held on grimly as fortunes fluctuated throughout the sultry afternoon and came to the treacherous and lengthened 18th hole needing only a par for the undisputed lead.

After an excellent one-iron down the middle, he came off his second shot which veered into the ankle deep rough on his right. He chopped to the fringe of the green, and two-putted for a bogey five and a 72.

Playing right behind him, Beard hit a beautiful shot down near the edge of Salado Creek and drilled his second to the fringe of the narrow green, 15 feet from the cup.

The putt that would have given him the lead spun around the cup and stopped inches away. He had a par for a matching 72.

Palmer, in an unfamiliar baseball cap, had a round which included three bogeys in the space of four

holes, starting at the fourth. He flubbed one putt of two feet.

However, he hammered out a succession of steady pars, climaxing his round with the great trap shot at the 18th that brought cheers from his faithful army.

The ball almost dropped into the cup but fell six inches away. He had a two-over 72.

The 18th was changed before start of the third round in deference to an outcry from the pros, who called it unfair.

The hole originally measured 458 yards with Salado Creek cutting across it 240 yards from the tee. It was necessary to lay up with a long iron shot and then hit another long iron to the small target green.

Officials moved the tee markers back 30 yards, lengthening the hole instead of shortening it to give players a chance to clear the water. The 233-yard 16th was cut proportionately.

Old-timers were trying to recall the last tournament in which not a single player was under par going into the final round.

Fleckman, who led the U.S. Open in 1967 at Baltusrol in New Jersey before

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 5)

SUNDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1968

SECTION S—Page S-1



BYE, BYE BIRDIES

It was case of missed opportunities Saturday for Frank Beard (left) and Marty Fleckman in PGA championship in San Antonio. Both fail on birdie

tries here, but despite shooting 2-over-par 72s, they remained in first-place deadlock at 210.

—AP Wirephoto

REPORT OR ELSE, HIRSCH 50,302 See TELLS 3 RAM DEFECTORS Fleet Kirsch Set Record

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

Fleet Kirsch, a two-year

old son of onetime great Fleet Nasrullah, scored a mild upset Saturday in the \$18,850 Hollywood Juvenile Championship—richest race in Hollywood Park history—with a one and one-quarter length victory over One More Chorus. The 6-5 favorite, Good Manners, was a disappointing fifth.

On a muggy afternoon before 50,302 witnesses, Fleet Kirsch nabbed the

winner's purse of \$125,805, considerably more than he had accumulated in his first three races — only \$7,750. Fleet Kirsch now must be considered an excellent prospect for next year's Kentucky Derby with his record of two runs and two seconds.

Fleet Kirsch's winning time for the six furlongs was 1:09.1, which erased the race record of 1:09.2 formerly held by Lucky Mel (1956) and Forgotten Dreams (1966).

As the forth choice (7-1) in the 14-colt field, Fleet Kirsch returned a handsome price of \$17.40. One More Chorus was three and one-half margins ahead of the third place Fleet Allied, which in turn was a half length in front of Greek Static. Good Manners was a whopping seven lengths in arrears of Fleet Kirsch.

Fleet Kirsch and One More Chorus staged a two-horse race the entire distance. The 28-1 shot was in front all the way, leading by one and one-half panels as the tandem entered the stretch. Then as they straightened out for home, jockey Alvaro Pineda applied the whip to Fleet Kirsch and the little colt pulled away easily from One More Chorus.

Fleet Kirsch had encountered problems making the turns in his first three races, drifting wide constantly. Two adjustments were made Saturday and they proved the perfect remedy. Train Hurst Philpot applied blinks and a prong bit for the colt's mouth. They did the trick as Fleet Kirsch gave his Mexican jockey no trouble in the rich chase.

Pineda, second leading rider at Holloly Park, said "the blinks really helped. The only running wide that Fleet Kirsch did was what was caused by One More Chorus drifting out a bit. I knew we were going fast and I was a little worried about how much he would have left in the drive, but he just kept on going. Both horses bumped a little down the backsides, but it didn't bother either of us. Maybe I'll get another letter from the president."

Alvaro received a con-

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	59	34	.634	—
Clev.	53	41	.564	6 1/2
Balt.	50	40	.556	7 1/2
Boston	47	43	.522	10 1/2
Oakland	45	47	.489	13 1/2
Angels	44	47	.484	14
Minn.	43	48	.473	15
New York	42	47	.472	15
Chicago	39	50	.438	18
Wash.	32	57	.360	25

Saturday's Results

Boston	7, Wash.
Clev.	3, New York 0.
Balt.	5, Detroit 3.
Angels	7, Chicago 6.
Oakland	2, Minn. 1.
Giants, Today	
Oakland (Hodges 6-3 and Dobson 7-0) at Minnesota (Keel 6-3 and Perry 6-0)	
Angels (McGlothlin 6-7 and Wright 6-8) at Chicago (Horlen 6-3 and Carlos 4-6)	
Baltimore (Hardin 11-5 and Phobus 9-6) at Pittsburgh (Papies 5-6) at Atlanta (Papies 5-6)	
Cleveland (McDowell 9-8 and Wilson 7-5) at Detroit (Hill 5-3)	
Houston (Coombs 1-1 and Giulii 5-10) at San Francisco (McCormick 6-12 and Bush 3-6)	
New York (Kroesman 12-5 and Andrew 0-0) at St. Louis (Gibson 12-3 and Billies 11-4)	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	60	33	.634	—
Atlanta	50	43	.538	10
Phila.	46	44	.511	12 1/2
San Fran.	47	46	.505	13
Cinci.	45	45	.500	13 1/2
Chicago	46	49	.484	15
Pitts.	44	49	.473	16
New York	44	51	.463	17
Dodgers	43	51	.457	17 1/2
Houston	40	54	.426	20 1/2

Saturday's Results

Dodgers 5, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 2, New York 0.
San Fran. 1, Houston 0.
Cinci. 9, Phila.
Pitts. 2, Atlanta 1.

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Elroy Hirsch delivered an ultimatum to the Rams' three defectors — Jack Snow, Merlin Olsen, David Jones — to report or be prepared to sit out the 1968 season and lose a year's salary.

The players cannot legally play for another club until they have fulfilled the terms of their contract plus a year's option clause.

Since Jones has two years left on his current contract, he couldn't jump to another team until the 1971 season.

The Rams feel the players are not only hurting themselves by missing valuable training time but

they are harming the other players on the team who believe the Rams can go all the way this year.

Hirsch, speaking on behalf of club owner Dan Reeves, made the club's position clear with the following statement.

"As promised, the Rams reviewed Jack Snow's contract and made him an offer Friday. This offer was refused.

"Both Merlin Olsen and David Jones at the present are under contract for the 1968 season. These contracts were negotiated in good faith and were part of multiple-year contracts. They now want to renegotiate these contracts.

"In the past we have had players on multiple-year contracts who have had poor seasons. We did not renegotiate the contract of any of these players for less money.

"Thus, we face the coming season with concern but with the knowledge that we have been fair.

"By not reporting all three players are in violation of paragraph two of their contract. They have been informed of this and they also are aware of the fine system now in effect.

"Naturally players of their calibre are important parts of this team. The next move then is up to the three non-reporting play-

ers. The door to the Rams' training is open to them."

Despite the absence of the three regulars for the fourth successive day, coach George Allen was going ahead full speed in preparation for the pre-season opener with New Orleans on Aug. 1.

In place of Jones, second-year man Gregg Schumacher of Illinois was working a mild upset Saturday in the \$18,850 Hollywood Juvenile Championship — richest race in Hollywood Park history — with a one and one-quarter length victory over One More Chorus. The 6-5 favorite, Good Manners, was a disappointing fifth.

On a muggy afternoon before 50,302 witnesses, Fleet Kirsch nabbed the

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 8)

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh (Glass 7-5) at Atlanta (Papies 5-6)

Chicago (Hands 9-5) at Dodgers (Singler 8-3)

Philadelphia (Short 9-6) at Cincinnati (Clemmer 1-3)

Houston (Coombs 1-1 and Giulii 5-10) at San Francisco (McCormick 6-12 and Bush 3-6)

New York (Kroesman 12-5 and Andrew 0-0) at St. Louis (Gibson 12-3 and Billies 11-4)

Seattle (Furukawa 7-6 and Johnson 5-7) at Los Angeles (Fregosi 7-6 and Causey 3-11)

Montreal (Lamont 7-6 and Gosselin 5-7) at Boston (Woodie 7-6 and Held 5-11)

Washington (Coleman 5-11 and Bosman 6-7) at Boston (Culio 6-4 and Woodie 5-7)

Baltimore (Hart 7-6 and Phillips 5-7) at Boston (Held 6-5 and Woodie 5-7)

St. Louis (Hart 7-6 and Phillips 5-7) at Atlanta (Papies 5-6)

San Fran. (Giulii 5-10 and Short 9-6) at Pittsburgh (Clemmer 1-3)

Cinci. (Giulii 5-10 and Short 9-6) at Pittsburgh (Clemmer 1-3)

Chicago (Giulii 5-10 and Short 9-6) at Pittsburgh (Clemmer 1-3)

Tiant Bags 16th Win, 8th Shutout

Birds Rip M'Lain; Tigers Lead Cut to 6½ Win in Row

NEW YORK (AP) — Luis Tiant limited New York to three hits — two of them infield singles — in hurling the streaking Cleveland Indians to a 3-0 victory over the Yankees Saturday. It was Tiant's eighth shutout, five short of the American League record.

Tiant held the Yankees hitless until the seventh inning on the way to his sixth straight victory and 16th in 21 decisions this year as the Indians ran their winning streak to five games.

First baseman Tony Horton made a sprawling stop of Mickey Mantle's ground

smash leading off the seventh but Mantle beat his off balance flip to Tiant, covering the bag, for the first New York hit.

Mantle was erased in a double play and the Yankees wasted Jake Gibbs' infield hit in the eighth and a bloop single by Roy White in the ninth. Tiant walked two and struck out five.

The Indians nicked Fritz Peterson for a first-inning run when Dave Nelson beat out a bunt, stole second, moved to third on an infield out and scored on Lou Johnson's sacrifice fly.

Cleveland added a run in

the eighth on Johnson's double and a single by Joe Azcue and scored again in the ninth on a pinch double by Lee Maye and Vern Fullerton's bloop single.

CLEVELAND ab rh bb ab rh bb
Nelson, 2b 3 0 0 0 Clark, 2b 4 0 0 0
Brown, 3b 3 0 0 0 White, 1b 4 0 1 0
Azcue, 4 0 2 1 Manley, 2b 4 0 1 0
Card, 1b 4 0 1 0 Penick, 1b 4 0 1 0
Maye, 1b 4 0 1 0 Trotter, 3b 4 0 0 0
Salmin, 1b 0 1 0 Gibbs, 3b 3 0 1 0
Fuller, 2b 3 0 0 0 Jackson, 3b 3 0 0 0
Tiant, 1b 3 0 0 0 Colvin, 0 1 0 0
Womack, p 0 0 0 0 Womack, p 0 0 0 0

Total 28 5 7 5 Total 28 3 7 5

NEW YORK ab rh bb ab rh bb
Dwight, 1b 1 0 0 0 Newell, 1b 1 0 0 0
Cleveland, 1b 1 0 0 0 Newell, 1b 1 0 0 0
Johnson, 2b 1 0 0 0 John-
son, 2b 1 0 0 0 Tiant, 1b 1 0 0 0
Tiant (W, 16-5) 2 3 0 2 1 2 2 5
Peterson (L, 6-5) 1 3 1 0 1 0 0 0
Womack 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0
T—27. A—38.24.

DETROIT (AP) — Pitcher Dave McNally slammed a two-run homer for his first hit in 42 at-bats this season, pacing the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-3 victory over Detroit's American League leaders and 18-game winner Denny McLain Saturday.

The loss, coupled with Cleveland's 3-0 victory at New York, cut the Tigers' lead to 6½ games over the second-place Indians.

McNally's first major league homer and a two-run blast by Frank Robinson in the fifth inning chased McLain and snapped the Detroit right-

hander's winning streak at nine games. It was the first time in 24 starts this year that McLain, (18-3) has been knocked out of the box.

McNally (11-8) blanked the Tigers on one hit until Mickey Stanley doubled with one out in the seventh, Al Kaline stroked a run-scoring single and Bill Freehan walked.

Gene Brabender came on in relief and hit Willie Horton with a pitch, filling the bases, then struck out Don Wert and got Jim Northrup on an infield fly to end the threat.

BALTIMORE ab rh bb ab rh bb
Bullock, cl 3 1 0 0 Maule, 2b 4 1 1 0
Belanger, ss 4 0 0 0 Shantz, cf 4 1 2 1
Frobosn, rf 2 3 1 2 Kaline, 1b 4 1 2 1
Powell, 3b 4 0 0 0 Womack, 3b 3 0 0 0
Brooks, 1b 2 0 2 0 Wert, 1b 3 0 0 0
DJohnson, 2b 4 0 0 0 Cashman, 0 0 0 0
McNally, p 3 1 1 0 O'Dowd, 0 0 0 0 r t 4 0 1 0
Brabender, 0 0 0 0 Match, ss 2 1 1 0
Walt, 0 0 0 0 Ward, 0 0 0 0
ODrue, p 0 0 0 0 Comerford, 0 0 0 0
Womack, p 0 0 0 0 Gough, 0 0 0 0
Ribant, p 0 0 0 0

Total 38 5 7 5 Total 28 3 7 5

Detroit ab rh bb ab rh bb
E-Wert, 3b 0 0 0 0 Baltimore, 3b 0 0 0 0
Lob, 1b 0 0 0 0 Detroit, 1b 0 0 0 0
Womack, 3b 0 0 0 0 Detroit, 1b 0 0 0 0
Robinson (7), SB—Robinson, SF
Bielaw, 1b 0 0 0 0

McNally (W, 11-8) 1 3 1 2 2 2 1 1
Brabender 1 3 1 2 2 2 1 1
Walt 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
DJohnson, 2b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
McLain (L, 18-3) 1 3 1 2 2 2 1 1
Womack 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ribant 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
RHP—McLain (Fr. Robinson), Brabender (HBP—Womack). T—2:54. A—31.729.

Washburn Posts Fifth Win in Row

Roger Maris and a single by Shannon.

Washburn, who has not lost a game since May 21, allowed eight hits and struck out six while boosting his record to 8-3. He retired 11 men in a row from the second through the sixth and was in trouble only in the second and eighth inning.

In the second, Washburn retired Phil Linz on a pop up with two out and runners on first and third and in the eighth he got J.C. Martin on a grounder with runners on first and third.

The Cardinals, who have

won seven of nine from the Mets this year and 14 of 17

games during the month of July, played without regu-

lars Curt Flood, Orlando

Cepeda and Tim McCarver.

NEW YORK ab rh bb ab rh bb
Linz, 1b 4 0 0 0 Brock, 1f 4 0 0 0
Stahl, 3b 4 0 0 0 RDavid, 2b 4 0 0 0
Cjones, cf 4 0 0 0 Tolani, 3b 4 0 0 0
Amen, 1b 4 0 0 0 Edwards, c 4 0 0 0
Agee, 3b 4 0 0 0 Edwards, c 4 0 0 0
Marine, 0 0 0 0 Shan, 3b 4 0 0 0
Krause, 2b 4 0 0 0 Maxvill, ss 2 0 0 0
Buck, 3b 4 0 0 0 Maxvill, ss 2 0 0 0
Harish, 0 0 0 0 Washburn, 0 0 0 0
Collins, 0 0 0 0 Washburn, 0 0 0 0
Merritt, 0 0 0 0 Washburn, 0 0 0 0
Koone, p 0 0 0 0 Washburn, 0 0 0 0

Total 35 8 8 0 Total 37 2 9 7

New York ab rh bb ab rh bb
Linz, 2, LOB—Baltimore 5, Detroit 1,
Lob—Baltimore 5, Detroit 5, 2B—Stan-
ley, 1B—Bielaw, HR—McNally, 11, 1B—
Bielaw.

McNally (W, 11-8) 1 3 1 2 2 2 1 1
Brabender 1 3 1 2 2 2 1 1
Walt 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
DJohnson, 2b 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
McLain (L, 18-3) 1 3 1 2 2 2 1 1
Womack 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ribant 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
RHP—McLain (Fr. Robinson), Brabender (HBP—Womack). T—2:54. A—31.729.

Sadecki Baffles Astros

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

— Ray Sadecki achieved his second consecutive two-hitter of the season Saturday and struck out 11 in pitching the San Francisco Giants to a 1-0 victory over the Houston Astros.

The veteran southpaw limited the Astros to a single in the first inning by Rusty Staub and Ron Brand's bunt single in the sixth.

It marked Sadecki's first win since June 25 when he turned back the Dodgers on two hits, 2-0. His record now stands at 9-11.

Heads-up base running by Willie Mays accounted for the game's one run in the fourth. The 37-year-old star walked, then took off on a bit-and-run play, as Jim Hart singled to left-field. Mays raced past third and slid home ahead of the throw.

Houston ab rh bb ab rh bb
Simmons, 3b 3 0 0 0 San Francisco ab rh bb
Torress, ss 4 0 0 0 Hunt, 2b 2 0 1 0
Staub, 1b 4 0 0 0 Jaleur, 1b 2 0 0 0
Ward, 3b 4 0 0 0 McCovey, cb 2 0 0 0
Agee, 3b 3 0 0 0 Womack, 3b 2 0 0 0
Marine, 0 0 0 0 Hart, 1b 3 0 0 0
Krause, 2b 4 0 0 0 Davison, 3b 2 0 0 0
Buck, 3b 4 0 0 0 Davison, 3b 2 0 0 0
Harish, 0 0 0 0 Lanier, ss 3 0 1 0
Collins, 0 0 0 0 Sadecki, cl 3 0 0 0
Merritt, 0 0 0 0 Adlesh, p 1 0 0 0

Total 28 2 0 0 Total 26 2 0 0

San Francisco ab rh bb ab rh bb
Linz, 2, LOB—New York 8, 5,
Lob—Linz, 2, LOB—Houston 3, San
Francisco 5, S—Lester, 4, RER BB SO

LeMaster (L, 10-10) 7 4 0 0 0 RER BB SO

Shea (W, 9-11) 1 2 0 0 0 1 1 1 1
Sadecki (W, 6-11) 1 2 0 0 0 1 1 1 1
T—1:49. A—12.154.

ANGELS

(Continued from Page S-1)

forceplay. Knoop then singled as a pinch-hitter, to score Eddie Kirkpatrick who had run for Held.

Reichardt followed up with a three-run homer off knuckleballer Wilbur Wood to make the score 7-4.

The White Sox rallied for two runs in the eighth off Bobby Locke and had the tying run on third when Causey, as a pinch-hitter, grounded out to Chuck Hinton at first base. Minnie Rojas pitched the ninth for the Angels and protected the one-run lead after Luis Aparicio had opened the inning with a bunt single.

The Angels chased Chico starter Tommy John in the fifth with the help of an error by the John himself.

Leo Rodriguez started the inning with a double, Held (entering the game as a pinch-hitter) was struck by a pitch and John committed a throwing error on Davalillo's bunt to allow one run to score and put runners on second and third. Fregosi singled for a run and caused the exit of John. Bubba Morton hit into a double play as Davalillo scored from third with the third run of the inning.

Reichardt said he hopes his first homer away from Anaheim will get him started better on the road. "I just haven't felt completely at ease on the road for some reason," said Rick.

Rigney called Causey in the White Sox clubhouse after the game. "Wayne, this is Rig," the conversation began.

"I know it's a shock to both parties," Bill continued. He was trying to make Causey feel welcome.

"I think Wayne will really help us," said Bill. "Although I hate to make a trade in the middle of a series. You don't want a guy to come back and beat you the next day."

Bill Rigney remembers how Woodie Held broke in with the Angels.

ANGELS ab rh bb ab rh bb

Davalillo, cl 5 1 0 0 Aracari, cl 5 1 0 0

Fregosi, cf 5 1 3 1 McCraw, cl 5 1 0 0

Morten, 3b 3 0 0 0 Wagner, 2b 2 0 1 1

Pattin, 0 0 0 0 Wilmers, ss 3 1 0 0

Knoop, ph 1 0 1 1 Davis, lf 4 1 3 1

Wright, pr 0 0 0 0 Ward, 3b 3 0 1 1

Locket, p 0 0 0 0 Joseph, cl 4 1 0 0

Rolap, 0 0 0 0 Berry, cl 4 0 1 0

Reichardt, cl 3 1 3 1 Alomar, 2b 2 1 0 0

Hinton, 1b 4 0 1 0 Hockens, 1b 0 0 1 0

McFarle, cl 4 0 0 0 Wilharm, 0 0 0 0

Sato, 2b 4 0 0 0 John, 0 0 0 0

Arodz, cl 4 1 1 0 Wood, 0 0 0 0

Ellis, p 1 0 0 0 Locker, p 0 0 0 0

Marschall, p 0 0 0 0 Causay, 2b 1 0 0 0

Held, cl 1 1 0 0

Kirkpatrick, cl 1 1 0 0

Total 36 7 10 5 Total 36 6 40 7

Chicago ab rh bb ab rh bb

E-Safirano, John, DP—Angels, 4, Chi-
cago, 2, LOB—Angels, 4, Chicago, 6, 28

Fregosi, Hinton, A.Rodriguez, HR—Re-
ichard (11), SB—McCraw, Arakilo, S—

John, SF—Ward

Elli, 3 1 3 1 R 2 1 0 0

Messina, 2 2 0 0 2 1 0 0

Pattin, (W, 2-2) 2 1 0 0 2 1 0 0

Locke, 2 3 2 2 2 0 0 0

Robins, 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0

John, 4 4 3 3 2 0 0 0

Wood, (L, 2-3) 3 2 1 1 0 0 0 0

Locker, 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Wilhelm, 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

HRP—John (Held), WP—Locke, T—

2:37, A—3, S-933.

Pirates Win as Alou Hot



Prep, 16, Cracks Swim Mark

★ ★ ★

Does Medley in 4:43.4

The time also was better than the 4:45.1 effort turned in by Greg Buckingham of the Santa Clara Swim Club two weeks ago in a race where Hall finished second. Buckingham didn't compete Saturday.

The 5-10, 150-pound Hall

will be a senior at Rancho Alamitos this fall and has been swimming in competition since he was six years old.

Hall swam the 100-meter butterfly in 61.1, the backstroke in 1:12.6, the breaststroke in 1:27.3 and wound up with the freestyle in 1:02.4. The fast early going enabled Hall to stay ahead of the record pace that Buckingham followed when setting the old mark.

Though he tired toward the end, the last freestyle sprint enabled Hall to easily beat John Ferris of the Arden Hills Swim Club, who was second in 4:48.0.

Toni Hewitt, a 16-year-old from the Corona Del

Mar Swim Club, scored a narrow victory over Sharon Stouder in the women's 100-meter butterfly, covering the distance in 1:07.0. Miss Stouder, winner of the 1964 Olympic Games gold medal, was timed in 1:07.3.

Amman Jalmaani of The Philippines captured the men's 100-meter breaststroke in 1:09.5.

Jalmaani, who swims for the Long Beach-based Phillips 66 Swim Club, as does Hall, beat Bill Mahoney by one second.

Phillips also got winning efforts by Greg Charlton in the 200-meter freestyle and from its 400-meter freestyle relay team of Jim MacMillan, Ken Walsh, Charl-

ton and Zac Zorn.

It was also an all-Lakewood-Long Beach finish in the women's 400-meter individual medley.

Suzie Atwood of the Lakewood Aquatics was first in 5:23.2, followed by Patty Caretto of Phillips and Ann Hoffman of Lakewood. Another Lakewood swimmer, Ann Simmons, was second in the 200 freestyle behind Nancy Ryan of Santa Clara.

The meet concludes to-day.



BABE PARILLI
QB Insurance Policy

DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Night Racing Great for Fans

view, night quarter horse racing at Los Alamitos will be a spectacular success when the track's first meeting under the lights gets underway Tuesday.

"C.R. (Chay) Knight, one of the top trainers in the business who just came south from the first California night meet at Bay Meadows, is very enthusiastic about the forthcoming racing.

"He told us that 'night racing is proving to be great for the general public. You can see the horses much better than you can in the daytime, and it will be much better here than at Bay Meadows because Los Alamitos has the brightest lighting system of any track in the world.'

Two trial races few moments later proved Knight to be right. The horses were much easier to follow on the brilliantly lighted racing strip.

"We asked Knight if any problems developed in training the horses for night racing.

"None to speak of," he replied. "The main thing was in changing the feeding times and that was no problem. And only about one out of 40 horses reacted adversely to the lights in their first races, but after that they were all right."

"I only worked one of my horses under the lights before their first starts, yet they all ran as if they'd been racing at night all their lives."

"The only trouble at Bay Meadows was caused by rather dim lighting along the straightaway, with very bright lights focused on the finish line. This resulted in some of the horses 'hesitating' when they came up to the brighter light . . . and a couple of riders lost their mounts."

CHARLIE SMITH, THE TOP quarter horse rider in the game and the all-time winning jockey at Los Alamitos with 479 victories, admits sheepishly he was one of the two riders thrown when the horses came up to the bright lights at the finish line.

The horse did more than hesitate a bit, though. He put on every "brake" possible, digging his toes into the track to keep from hitting the light . . . thinking it was a barrier of some kind.

The trouble was overcome by dimming the lights at the finish plus the fact the jockeys then made sure they were hustling their mounts at the wire so they wouldn't stop."

Knight and most of the other trainers began the change-over to night racing about 30 days before the Bay Meadows meeting opened by starting the new feeding schedules made necessary by the new racing times.

"When we raced days, we fed them at 5 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon. Now we feed them at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and when they race, of course, they won't eat their second meal until they cool out after their race. This sometimes has been as late as midnight, but they don't seem to mind."

"And racing under lights has not affected their overall performances one bit," Knight explained.

THE ADVANCED LIGHTING SYSTEM, the beautiful setting, comfortable accommodations for as many as 23,000 fans and the record \$2 million purse money for the 78-night Los Alamitos meeting combine to give quarter horse racing its biggest boost yet, Knight points out.

"The three \$100,000 purses Los Alamitos is offering this season puts quarter horse racing on the same level with the thoroughbreds," he emphasizes. "You know, it's just as tough to win a quarter horse race here as a race at the major thoroughbred tracks — Maybe even tougher."

Knight should know because he started out with thoroughbreds and trained the hard-hitting Doc Jocoy for some of his biggest races before turning to quarter horses with equal success.

"Chay" has one of the top candidates for the meeting's climactic Los Alamitos Championship on Nov. 11 in Toy Spur, which won the Derby and Championship events last fall, as a 3-year-old.

GOING BACK TO DOC JOCOY, Knight said "you know, he was the most cared-for animal in racing history. He was owned and trained by a wonderful gentleman by the name of L.C. Sternberger, who made a pet of him and supplied Doc with his own special groom, his own hot walker and even his own exercise boy."

"And he fed Doc Jocoy health foods and other things that thoroughbreds normally don't get. That horse was treated more like a human being than any other I've ever heard about — in fact, better than most humans," he added.

Knight took over as trainer of Doc Jocoy when Sternberger died just two weeks before the 1964 Santa Anita Handicap. "His wife asked me to condition him and I just kept treating him the same way as Mr. Sternberger. He went on to finish second to Mr. Consistency in the big race by just three-quarters of a length."

"He was an outstanding horse," Chay went on. "In fact, he may well have proved himself to be one of the real great ones but for his sore feet. It wasn't too well known, but he had 13 or 14 quarter cracks during his racing career."

"IN THE 1965 SANTA ANITA CAP, the front-running Gun Bow was the strong even-money favorite, especially since no other speed horse was entered. It looked like a romp for him, but Doc Jocoy ran him into the ground despite the fact he suffered another quarter crack during the race and finished it bleeding badly," Knight revealed.

"Gun Bow was fourth behind Hill Rise, Candy Spots and George Royal while the Doc finished sixth on his sore hoof. But he was the one who turned the race upside down by forcing a murderous pace that finished off Gun Bow at the top of the stretch."

"I don't think Ed Naylor, who trained Gun Bow, ever knew about Doc Jocoy's injury. We didn't say much about it. And it's probably just as well. The defeat was a bitter enough pill for him to swallow without knowing that Doc had killed him off running on a quarter crack!"

JETS ACQUIRE PARILLI TO BACK UP NAMATH

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Jets, bolstering their bench for a run at the American Football League title, acquired 38-year-old veteran Babe Parilli from the Boston Patriots Saturday as a backup signal-caller behind Joe Namath in return for Mike Taliroff.

Parilli, an All-American at Kentucky in 1951, bounced around in the National and Canadian Football Leagues until he joined Oakland when the AFL was started in 1960. After a season with Oakland, he was traded to Boston, where he holds every club passing record.

During his eight years in the AFL, Parilli has completed 1,227 of 2,600 passes for 17,750 yards and 137 touchdowns. In 1963, he led the Patriots to the Eastern Division title, and he was an all-AFL choice the following season when he passed for 3,465 yards and 31 touchdowns.

Record 18,400 Jam Lions

By DAVE DANIEL

John Mulligan of Garden Grove dominated early action Saturday night at Lions Drag Strip during the Professional Dragsters Assn. championships meet.

A record crowd of 18,400 fans jammed the Long Beach strip to see Mulligan post the lowest time in qualifying and the fastest speed during the opening round.

Mulligan was to race favored Chris Karamesines of Chicago who had low ET of the meet at 6.76 in the semifinal round.

Karamesines advanced by defeating pre-race favorite Don Prudhomme, whose car failed to start and Tom Larkin of North Hollywood.

He was also the only driver to top 230 mph in the

opening two rounds of top fuel eliminations. He turned a nifty 230.16 and 6.83 to easily whip Jack Martin of Fresno in the opening round.

He was consistent with a 6.88-231.95 mph victory over Jeff Sturegon of El Segundo, who wasn't far back at 7.02-216.86.

Mulligan was to race favored Chris Karamesines of Chicago who had low ET of the meet at 6.76 in the semifinal round.

Karamesines advanced by defeating pre-race favorite Don Prudhomme, whose car failed to start and Tom Larkin of North Hollywood.

He was also the only driver to top 230 mph in the

were to race in the other semifinal round.

BRITISH BOOKIES IN TAX UPROAR

How to British racing. The bookies believe that under the law they couldn't lose their licenses even if they refused to pay the higher tax.

Wigg could file a legal action against them, but it would take a long time to reach the courts and racing would be losing revenue the whole time.

The bookies have already been hit this year by a big tax increase. The government now skims \$120 million off them compared with \$82 million last year.

Lodge, whose association represents 75 per cent of Britain's bookies said:

"We want to pay a fair and just levy. It is necessary to keep racing alive."

Lord Lodge, chairman of the National Assn. of Bookmakers declared: "The new levy scheme is illegal because it does not take into account the bookmakers' capacity to pay."

George Lodge, chairman of the National Assn. of Bookmakers declared: "The new levy scheme is illegal because it does not take into account the bookmakers' capacity to pay."

Wigg retorted: "It is quite within the law. Under the betting act I have the power to impose a levy on bookmakers' turnover rather than on their profits."

Behind the squabble is a veiled threat that the bookies might go on strike against the board and refuse to pay anything at all until the dispute is settled.

That could be a serious

Rams...

(Continued from Page S-1)

Wendell Tucker. The 5-foot-10 Tucker has been the surprise of the camp with his receiving.

While each side plots new moves, the three boycotters are being docked \$100 for every day they miss, as well as losing their per diem camp pay which is pro-rated at \$70 per day for Olsen and Jones and \$40 for Snow.

And off on the horizon there is the matter of Roman Gabriel's contract since the star quarterback remains unsigned. After the season he had (tossing a club record of 25 touchdown passes), Gabriel will command a record Ram salary approaching six figures.

Claude Crabb, seven-year veteran from Colorado, checked into camp Saturday. The defensive back had been cut by the Rams because of a rash of bad calls.

Terry Baker apparently has given up on football. The former Ram quarterback, who had been with the Rams since 1959, has returned to Portland to play basketball in the CBA.

A club spokesman said that Baker had been released by the Rams because he was not wanted to work with the veteran receiver.

A club spokesman said that the Rams had signed former Penn State receiver Jeff Smith to a one-year deal.

John McCall, 35, a former Penn State receiver, has been signed by the Rams.

Patrols — Rookies report today to Alvin Adams, rest of the veterans Tuesday.

LIONS — Announced they have traded a future draft choice to the Falcons for defensive tackle Chuck Steinkamp.

Flats — Won through first preliminary round, eliminated by Atlanta, 14-13.

Dolphins — Started 305-pound rookie Sam McCall and veteran defensive back Tom Beier.

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Cardinals — Army Lt. Charley Johnson worked out at quarterback for the first time. He'll be in camp three weeks with the team.

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LIONS — Announced they have traded a future draft choice to the Falcons for defensive tackle Chuck Steinkamp.

Flats — Won through first preliminary round, eliminated by Atlanta, 14-13.

Chargers — Veteran running back Eddie Lacy scored four touchdowns in his first game, 10-7. Quarterback John Hadl completed 10 of 18 passes for 100 yards and Jacques MacKinnon for 70 yard scoring touch.

Three Deadlocked for L.B. Sail Lead

Former champion Baird Bardarson of Seattle, West Coast champion Roger Welsh of Newport Beach and Dick Rose of Seattle tied for the lead Saturday in the International 14 class regatta.

Bardarson and Welsh split Saturday's two races and Rose took third and fourth. Bardarson took a lead of a quarter of a point over the other two with only today's final race remaining in the five-race regatta.

BEATING THE HEAT

Salta Has Long Day, Drops Pair

Last place San Diego topped up the California Collegiate Baseball League race by taking both ends of a doubleheader Saturday from league leading Salta Pontiac, 4-2 and 7-3 at Long Beach City College.

Despite the losses, Salta still leads the CCL by a half-game over La Mesa, who was idle Saturday. San Diego clubbed five Salta pitchers for 16 hits in the two games.

FIRST GAME
San Diego 4, Salta 2; La Mesa 1, Salta 0.
SECOND GAME
San Diego 7, Salta 3; La Mesa 2, Salta 0.

IS THERE danger lurking on the high seas? Not at all. The actions by the sailor (top) and water skier (above) are simply routine, and fun, too, if you know what you are doing. Paul Lyons had no trouble maintaining the trim of his sloop, and Mike Suydermoud makes waves with no fear of being inundated. Nice way to beat the heat, isn't it?

—AP Wirephotos

Wills: 'I Must Speak Out . . . I Can't Be Indifferent' in PGA

(Editor's note: This is the first of a four-part series of interviews with some of baseball's most articulate and controversial players. These men do not symbolize a "new breed" as such. Rather, they reflect how baseball players, once isolated from the stream of events, are now increasingly influenced by national and world developments.)

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Maury Wills came to the stadium alone. It was a half hour or so after his teammates — in sport jackets and suits — had piled out of the chartered bus. Wills wore a cream-colored, short-sleeved turtleneck shirt, wheat jeans and sandals. He is the closest thing to a gun on the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Off the field, Wills goes it alone. He travels his own road, he dresses independently. He thinks independently, about many subjects. And he is "involved."

"Now," said Wills, "I read the editorial page before the sports section. I was about to start campaigning for Robert Kennedy when he was assassinated. Several other candidates have asked me to back them. But I haven't decided on anyone yet. I just don't feel it in here." (He tapped his heart.) "I've been reading books on some of them, like Rockefeller, McCarthy and Humphrey. I want to find out more about them."

"For the last two years I've been trying to enlarge my scope. There is a revolution going on — in this country and probably the rest of the world. I may not be a direct part of it, but it does influence me indirectly."



MAURY WILLS Baseball's Guru

I must be concerned. After all, I want to know what kind of world and system my kids are growing up in."

Two years ago Wills, then with the Dodgers, bucked club owner Walter O'Malley and did not travel with the Dodgers on a post-season exhibition tour to Japan. The Negro shortstop was soon traded to Pittsburgh.

"Before that," said Wills, "the Dodgers and baseball were all I thought about. I gave everything I had to them. I was completely narrow-minded. When I was traded I had the rug pulled out from under me. I realized nothing is completely secure. That's when I decided I'd better learn about the world."

"Sure, I still devote a tremendous amount of time to baseball. I still carry Ty

Cobb's book with me everywhere I go. I've read it about seven times and when I get in a rut I reread parts of it. I've always tried to be the best. Still do."

"Baseball has been good to me. I've made more money than I ever dreamed of. And I would do it all over again the same way. But when baseball releases me they'll probably be doing me a favor. When you devote your life to something, you naturally take away from other things. One was my family. I would have liked spending more time with them. Another was taking a greater part in society."

"But that's changing for me. I went to the mayor's office in Pittsburgh — on my own — and asked to do something. Well, they were excited about it and now

I'm running 12 baseball clinics in various parts of the city. Not just ghetto areas. I want to reach as many kids as I can."

"I took part in the Solidarity March during the Poor People's Campaign. I played the banjo on the musical program. The team was playing in Pittsburgh that night. I had to get up at 6 in the morning — after another night game — and catch a 7:50 flight to Washington. I got back at 5:10 and hustled to the park. Being part of the march was something I wanted to do. And I felt warm all over because I had followed my convictions. You know, I wasn't even tired for the game. I got two hits and stole two bases."

"I had the same kind of warm feeling about doing something right when I refused to play on the Sunday after Kennedy's assassination. The manager and the rest of the club executives have never said a word against that stand to me. They respected my convictions."

"I'm not really a vocally opinionated person. I mean I like to keep most of my ideas and attitudes within me. But sometimes, when there is a very important stand to take, one must speak out."

"What irked me about some of the players after the assassination was that some didn't care whether they played or not. I respected those who said they wanted to play, and those who did not want to play. But those who just shrugged their shoulders . . .

"You should be for something or against it. You should not be indifferent."

(Continued from Page S-1)

skying to a last round 80, was reminded of the similarity of the situations.

"This time I don't intend to choke," he said with resolution.

Beard, 29, a pro for six years who has never won a major title, predicted that he could win the championship with a final round 70.

"I don't know why the scores were higher," he said. "The pin placements were severe, but not unfair. Maybe it was the pressure."

Trevino, who always has a quip or story, was unable to show up for the post-round interview.

He explained that he had taken a salt tablet at the 12th and had become ill in the stomach.

Bearb had two bogeys and 16 pars. His bogeys came as the result of wrestling with what he called "high garbage."

Fleckman birdied the third from six feet and two-putted for a birdie of the par-five 13th. He bogeyed the first, 12th, 14th and 18th, three-pulled Nos. 12 and 14.

Boros made a tremendous charge through the early stages of the third round, moving into a tie for the lead with birdie putts of 15 and 40 feet on the fifth and sixth holes and a chip-in from 15 feet out with a wedge on the 11th.

"Then the roof fell in," the casual New Englander said.

Bullfights Today

Matadors who won top honors last winter in Mexicali City, Raul (Finito) Contreras and Raul Garcia, meet on the same card Sunday at the downtown bullring in Tijuana. First performance starts at 4 p.m.



IT MISSED

Marty Fleckman goes to his knees on 17th hole in PGA championship Saturday after missing birdie putt that would have given him undisputed lead. He remained tied with Frank Beard at 210. —AP Wirephoto

TRAFFIC JAM

Frank Beard	69-70-72-210	Jerry Piltzman	74-71-74-219
Many Fleckman	66-72-74-212	Donald E. White	75-71-74-220
Dave Trevino	67-72-72-212	Tim De Baulie	72-75-72-219
Miller Barber	70-70-72-212	Loren Voss	72-75-72-219
Arnold Palmer	71-72-72-212	John Lively Jr.	74-71-72-219
John Barone	71-72-72-212	Gene Lillier	74-74-72-219
Richard M. Rhyan	72-72-72-212	Tom Johnson	74-74-72-219
Bob Charles	73-70-72-213	Dow Finstewald	71-75-72-219
George Archer	71-69-70-213	Bobby Mitchell	74-75-72-221
Al Menert	71-71-70-213	William F. Sporre	75-70-70-222
Wilson Rudolph	70-72-70-213	Jim Mooney Jr.	75-74-73-222
Al Gelberger	70-73-71-214	Bob Hamilton	78-71-72-223
David Sibley	70-70-75-214	Sam Carmichael	73-73-72-223
John Gott	70-72-73-215	Al Chandler	72-74-72-223
Dan Sikes Jr.	70-72-73-215	Donald G. McDaniel	76-73-72-223
Bob Gandy	72-74-70-215	Jimmy Picard	77-10-72-224
Tom Brewster	71-72-72-215	Ross Clegg	75-72-72-224
Frank Baynton	70-73-72-215	Charles Sifford	73-74-77-224
Kernell Zarley Jr.	70-71-72-215	Tom Shaw	76-71-72-224
Ben Yancey	70-71-72-216	Horace Moore	75-71-75-225
Lucile Heselt	71-72-71-216	Robert Crowley	77-11-72-225
Bruce Crumblin	71-70-70-216	Patricia Johnson	70-78-72-226
Steve Reid	72-72-71-217	Stan Miegel	71-72-72-226
Charlie Boddy	72-72-71-217	Charles Givens	75-74-70-227
Sam Wilcox	74-73-71-218	Roger Schenck Jr.	77-70-70-228
Sam Sned	75-71-72-218	Gene Webb	75-72-72-228
Bob Stone	73-72-71-218	Bob Gernand	73-76-60-229
Tom Atron	73-73-72-218	Manuel de la Torre	73-76-60-229
Gardner Dickinson	74-75-73-219		
Richard Crawford	71-73-73-219		



Mexicans Physically Ready for Olympic Games, but...

ARE THEY ORGANIZED? ONLY TIME WILL TELL

thousands of athletes, tourists and newsmen begin to arrive in Mexico during September.

Other organization aspects, such as those of transportation and the actual execution of the Games, will remain unknown quantities until Oct. 27.

There is no real way of saying exactly how many persons will be involved before the flame goes out on schedule, for the taxi drivers studying English at night school and the policemen working out traffic flow are as integral a part of success or failure of the games as is Pedro Ramirez Vazquez, chairman of the Mexican Olympic Organizing Committee.

With less than three months to go before the last torch runner lights the flame at opening ceremonies Oct. 12, there are signs that Mexico is finding its pace in the race for readiness.

All major construction is booming, with four large ones — the Aristas, Camino Real, Parque Loma and Casa Blanca — long scheduled for completion this year. The Aristas is open for business and the Camino Real will be ready this month, with other two hopefully finished in time for the Games.

Other events are men's and women's diving, Aug. 21-24; women's volleyball, Aug. 24-Sept. 2; women's gymnastics, Aug. 27-31; men's swimming, Aug. 30-Sept. 3; pairs and fours rowing, Aug. 31-Sept. 2; men's and women's canoeing, Aug. 31-Sept. 2; water polo, Sept. 1-3.

Preparations for the Games fall generally into two categories: the physical and the organizational. There is little doubt left that Mexico will be physically ready for the Games.

But organization, still being tested and at times found wanting, is the aspect about which doubts still are being expressed.

Some records of application for lodging, tickets and press facilities seem to vanish. Some persons who have bothered to check the status of their various applications have found this out. But whether these cases are isolated ones will not be evidence until the

steers destined for the tables of 75,000 athletes and foreign spectators, and a myriad of preparations are under way to assure an extra flow of food into the city during October.

Thousands are being trained in special tasks, from the barbers who will be cutting athletes' hair to the guides who will be showing them around and coping with their language difficulties.

Mexicans generally publicly express optimism about success of the Games, but privately some voice doubts on such points as paperwork coordination of equipment, housing and ticket reservations, the judging, announcing and rapid compilation of games results and — of prime import — transportation. Peseros, which are jitney cabs which travel a fixed route and operate like buses charging a fixed fare, are a backbone of the city's transportation system in the downtown area.

There are thousands of procurement problems, but reports are that these are well in hand. For instance, 40 heraldic trumpets and 10,000 doves are being lined up for the opening ceremonies.

Grazing in the fields before final fattening are 20,000 Angus and Hereford cattle.

Regular taxis cannot be found and when they can be, they usually charge more than they should, although the government has laid down strict penalties for overcharging. Buses, generally, are overcrowded, many with persons hanging out the windows.

One high Olympic official, asked last month whether the organizers were making any contingency plans for moving people about the already traffic-clogged city in case of an emergency, gave this answer:

"Ducky Medwick, a ringleader of the St. Louis Gas-house Gang, and Goslin, who played on five pennant-winners during 18 major league seasons, will attend the morning induction ceremonies.

Mrs. Cuyler will witness the ceremony honoring her husband posthumously. He led Pittsburgh and the Chicago Cubs to pennants in the 1920's.

The addition of the three record-busting outfielders brings membership in the Hall of Fame to 110.

Medwick, a notorious bad-ball hitter, averaged .324 for 17 major league seasons. Cuyler, who died in 1950, averaged .321 for 18 campaigns. Goslin slammed 248 homers and won batting and RBI titles for Washington.

"We are expecting no emergencies."

cause of strong tides.

Mervyn Sharp was timed in 17 hours, 52 minutes while Philip Gollop's time was 18:10. They were separated only in the last minutes of the 22-mile swim.

MRS. ANN HAYDON JONES was told that she could not compete in the English County championships at Eastbourne because she is a pro, although the British Lawn Tennis Assn. makes no distinction between amateurs and pros.

Her banning, because he is promoter-controlled, has touched off the biggest sports squabble of the summer in England.

CROWN prince Harald of Norway has more on his mind than his marriage to commoner Sonja Haraldsen in Oslo Aug. 29 — he wants to qualify for the Olympic yachting races, Oct. 12-27.

"I really don't know whether the wedding will interfere with my preparations for the Olympics, but I hope to be able to combine the two things," Harald placed seventh in the 5.5-meter class at the 1964 Olympics.

MAJOR league baseball will open in Montreal next year on a playing field larger than Yankee Stadium, insists Montreal city council representative Gerry Snyder . . . Mike Snyder . . . of California set a European water ski jumping record of 153-feet-1/2 near London Saturday. Bill Kilham's Porpoise III was adjusted winner of the 2,300-mile Victoria, B.C., to Maui yacht race.

Albert's 65 Wins Virginia Sweeps

Paul Albert shot 75-12-63 to win Class A low net honors in Virginia Country Club's Saturday sweepstakes. Dr. Sid Ellery and Joe Ball tied in Class B competition.

Class A low net — Paul Albert 75-12-63; 2nd, Jim Latham 76-12-66; 3rd, Steve Bogen (Montebello) 77-12-65; 4th, Don Schenck 76-12-65; 5th, John Clegg (Lake) 77-12-65; 6th, Callie Reed, Class B low net — Joe Ball 85-12-67; 2nd, Fred Richards, Dick Wilson, IV, Bill Brook

Pitzer Cards 73, Keeps Lead in L.A. City Golf

Greg Pitzer of Riviera slipped to a two-over-par 73 Saturday but maintained his lead in the 51st Los Angeles City Golf Championships at Griffith Park's Harding course.

The 72-hole tournament winds up today at Griffith's Wilson course, which is a par-73.

Pitzer stands at 211, one shot ahead of Bill Fiel of Green River, three up on Steve Bogen and Montebello and four ahead of Jim Bradford of Los Coyotes. Saul Gealer of Brentwood, the only par-breaker

Saturday with a 70, is at 216 with Bud Bradley of Riviera.

Willie Forge of Lakewood CC shot a 72 and stands at 219. Monte Bedford of Recreation Park is at 224 after a 73 Saturday and Bob Swartz is at 226. He had a 74 Saturday.

Bradford (Bakersfield) 72-74-70-216; Gealer (Brentwood) 72-72-73-216; Bogen (Montebello

Shrine Classic Nears

Thursday's Game
Rated as Tossup
By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

No one quite knows how to figure out Thursday night's 17th Shrine North-South high school game at the Coliseum.

The only sure thing is that this year's game will top the 800,000 total attendance mark. To date, 731,890 fans have witnessed the past 16 games for an average of 49,409 — making it the top attraction of its type in the country.

Co-coaches Tom Baldwin (Santa Ana) and Skip Giancanni (Lincoln, L.A.) have had their 24-man South team going through twice-a-day drills at UCLA and have been pleased at what they've seen.

It will be the first South team without any parochial players taking part, since all the top Southland Catholic grididers chose to play in the recent Big Brothers Game.

And after two of the original three South quarterback selections have had to be replaced, the heir apparent signal-caller will be Grady Hurst of Santa Barbara.

Hurst, a 5-11, 175-pound speedster, ran for 13 TDs and passed for 20 more and has been the big star in workouts. The backfield will also include the CIF 4-A player of the year, fullback Tom Fitzpatrick of Anaheim.

Area players are ends Bain Brick of Mayfair (CIF 3-A player of the year), Henry Harrison of Dominguez, tackle Tim Hoban of Lakewood and halfback Nathaniel McCall of Centennial.

The North, to be coached by Bruno Pellegrini (Vallejo) and Forrest Klein (Alameda), trails in the series, 8-5 with three ties. This game is rated a toss-up.

Tickets, scaled at \$5, \$3 and \$1.50, may be bought at more than 70 Shrine clubs in Southern California or by calling 749-0166.

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NO. 1 IN SHRINE LEAGUE

Gregory, 5-year-old patient at Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital, will be chief benefactor—and other children like him—when state's best prep football players meet in North-South Shrine game Thursday in Coliseum. Flanking Greg are (from left) Henry Harrison (Dominguez), Tim Hoban (Lakewood), Bain Brick (Mayfair), Dave Brown (Eagle Rock) and Nathaniel McCall (Centennial).

SHRINE ROSTERS

NORTH

Ends—Mike Barnes (Wilson, San Francisco), Harry Rodriguez (West Hills), Jim Velasquez (Los Altos), Scott Weber (Modesto).
Tackles—Lee Brohard (Yuma City), Bill Edwards (Long Beach), Danville, Bill Hammitt (Alameda), Dick Osterkamp (Vallejo).
Guard—Tom Berenson (San Leandro), Mitchel (Oak Park), Jack Faulkner (El Camino, Sacramento), George Ives (Lowell, San Francisco), Eric Sutphen (Highland, Stockton).
Covers—Jim Pani (San Gabriel, San Francisco), Leonard Lindsay (Alameda).
Quarterbacks—Gary Dunham (Mira Loma, Sacramento), Mike Klos (San Ramon, Danville), Jim Ruy (Modesto).
Halfbacks—Don Alvarado (Drake, San Jose), Jim Clegg (Highland, Stockton), Sam Garand (Claremont, San Andreas), Ron Reiger (Oakdale), Ralph Snow (Homestead, Novato).
Fullbacks—Mike Harris (Sacramento), Jim Walsh (Ridgedale, San Francisco).

SOUTH

Ends—Bain Brick (Mayfair), John Conover (Santa Ana), Henry Harrison (Dominguez), Gerald Pierre (Blair), Jeff Starnes (Bakersfield).
Tackles—Mike Chappie (El Rancho), Tim Hoban (Lakewood), John Vella (Northeast).
Guard—Mike Burke (Anaheim), George Campbell (Kearny, San Diego), Cliff Cubreast (Pacific, San Bernardino), Dalton Lewis (Pomona), Bob Brown (Eagle Rock), Dave Dolby (La Sierra).
Quarterbacks—Jim Heymann (Beverly Hills), John Strivens (Roxbury, Barbara), Everett Marshall (Montebello), Nathaniel McCall (Centennial), Marvin Whisker (Santa Ana), Howard Wilson (Palisades).
Fullbacks—Terri Finnegan (Anaheim), John Papadakis (Rolling Hills).

Baseball Briefs

Infielder Damon Jones and pitcher Jim Lander have left the Red Sox for military service at Fort Meade, Md. ... The Red Sox have also recalled right-hander Dave Moore from Louisville in return for Darrell Brundage.

German Cuppers Win; Italy Cuts Spain Lead

Combined News Services

Australian-born Martin Mulligan and Nicola Pietrangeli kept Italy's Davis Cup hopes alive Saturday while West Germany took a 2-1 lead over South Africa in European Zone play.

The victory by the Italian representatives over Manuel Orantes and Jose Luis Arilla, 7-5, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, left Spain with a 2-1 edge with two singles matches to be played today.

Italy's victory was enhanced when Spanish coach Jaime Bartrolí withdrew Manuel Santana from the competition because of eye trouble.

Ingo Budig completed

his conquest of Ray Moore, 6-3, 4-6, 10-8, 6-8, 6-4, in a match halted in the fourth set Friday because of darkness before the South Africans defeated a makeshift German doubles team. Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan Fassbaender, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

LONDON — Maria Bueno of Brazil and Margaret Court of Australia won tournaments played in Britain yesterday. In the Eastbourne finals, while Mrs. Court captured the Hopman singles title, 6-3, 6-4, Britain's Milk Sangster won the Hopman men's singles, while Mark Cox picked up the Eastbourne title.

MILWAUKEE — Nancy Richey advanced to the final of the women's singles tournament, besting Kathy Carter of Seal Beach, 7-5, 6-2. In men's play, Clark Graebner beat Chuck Paschell, 6-1, 6-8, 6-4, and Steve Smith beat Dennis Ralston, 6-4, 6-4.

GSTAAD — American Tom Okker of Bellflower scored a surprising 2-5, 10-8, 6-4 victory over pro Dennis Ralston to reach the final of the Swiss International tennis tournament. South Africa's Cliff Drysdale, who dumped Aussie John Newcombe, 6-3, 6-5, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, will challenge for the title on Sunday against Annemarie Du Plooy of South Africa.

cans defeated a makeshift combined to beat Buding German doubles team. Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan Fassbaender, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

19-year-old Juergen Fassbaender, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

DONNELL CULPEPPER**10 Albies in 1 Day
So Life is Grand**

Yessir, albacore come up and albacore go down, and one of those long trips from San Diego, Newport Beach Long Beach or San Pedro can be perfect or the passengers can draw blanks. I, Myself, have drawn plenty of blanks, almost to the extent of swearing off on the longfins forever.

Just now I'm riding on Cloud Nine or whatever that one is numbered where the riders are counting longfins, picking daisies and looking at the rest of the world — at least the angling world — through beautiful rose-colored glasses.

For the first time in my angling life — and that adds up to quite a few years — I can truthfully report that I caught 10 — yessir, count 'em, TEN, I said — in one day. They came the hard way, on 12-, 15-, 20- and 25-pound-test lines while aboard Gil Smith's magnificent 50-foot twines El Lobo, out of Newport Harbor. If I had drawn a blank, I might have been tempted to call it an old 10-foot putt-putt that couldn't make five miles an hour.

It was one of these excellent days when all boats in the area, about 45 miles southwest of Point Loma, were hitting albies fairly well. Still the ocean was not alive with them to the extent that they were jumping like the porpoises at Marineland. We were trolling four jigs and had two stops that netted just two fish on each.

★ ★ ★

THERE WERE SIX OF US ABOARD. They were Glenn Todd, owner of the Lake Cachuma Store; Bill Brooks, proprietor of the Cachuma Tackle Shop and Boat Landing; Dr. Van A. Christy, retired professor of the University of California at Santa Barbara; Richard E. Wizner, operator of the King Frederick Motel, Solvang; Bert Ganelly, a distributor of Oxnard, and this writer.

Of course, there was Gil Smith, a boat operator who can smell jumping albacore half-way to Japan and owner of El Lobo. The two deckhands, Greg Scutter, 20, Costa Mesa and a student of San Diego State College, and Mike Taft, 14, completed the group.

In no way is this a reflection on Greg, but this 14-year-old Mike, son of Spike Taft, owner of the Patrician, an up-and-going boat at Davey's Locker, Newport Beach, is about the jumpin'est deckhand I ever saw. He seemed to be everywhere at once, helping passengers hook fish, gaffing fish, running the boat, scrubbing it down each time a fish bled the least bit and making himself useful for hour upon hour. If that boy doesn't become of the top skippers of the Southern California fishing fleet some day, I'll miss my guess 100 per cent.

At this point, I'd like to add that El Lobo is strictly a charter boat for groups of six albacore fishermen each day; cruises at 18 knots and there are darned few trips that don't net fish.

★ ★ ★

GIL SMITH IS HIGHLY RESPECTED by all Southern California fishing boat owners and operators. His bookings are solid right through Aug. 31 and those bookings, I might add, were made a year in advance. He is taking bookings now for marlin trips later in the year.

An angler can go aboard El Lobo in a tuxedo, change to fishing clothes, sleep or nap for four or five hours while the craft makes the run to the albacore banks, fish several hours, take a hot shower change to the tuxedo and step ashore as though he had come off an ocean liner.

Our group was extremely congenial and all knew how to fish. We arrived at the cannery with 720 pounds of albacore. The fresh albacore that we took home probably would have made the total read 1,000 pounds, give or take a few ounces. In all, we had 48 albacore. The average weight was just under 20 pounds, the largest fish 27 pounds.

When we reached the dock after a 15-hour trip, Mrs. Smith was there with fresh linens and towels for the next trip, starting at 1 a.m. the next morning.

Gil took off like a flash to get what rest he could before time for another start. Any albacore special skipper will tell you: "It's a rough life, brother, but you have to balance what little rest you can get to be at your best for the next group."

★ ★ ★

THE OLD LIMIT OF 10 ALBACORE always seemed like a fair one to me, but then the Fish and Game Commission took off the limit, permitting anglers to catch all they could. I still think that 10 is enough for a trip, but am not going to start a campaign to restore the 10-fish limit. If anybody's man enough to catch more than 10—I heard of one person taking 45 fish on a two-day trip—he's welcome to all he can drag home.

If I were in my 20s or 30s, I, too, perhaps could catch 100 albacore in a hot school. But at my age, on returning home, I gave the tackle a fresh-water bath, took one myself and virtually crawled into bed.

The six of us who shared the 49 fish figured that after the canning, each family would have to open a can of tuna every third day for a year to use it all. By all that's fishy, that's more albacore than I care to eat.

Here are some quick tips for albacore fishermen: Use 25- or 30-pound-test line, reels and rods in good condition; don't thumb that spool, but be sure the drag is set just right.

If it takes 15 to 20 minutes to land a fish, take that time and don't become impatient. If you wish to use lighter line, be prepared to sit it out for many more minutes; you just cannot horse an albacore in on 10- or 12-pound-test line. You may have to sit it out for an hour or more. And if you lose one, don't lose your temper and swear. It's part for the course to have a line break now and then, a hook pull out or something else to happen. Whatever you do, have fun, no matter how many fish you get.

Track Briefs

Vera Nikolai, 20-year-old girl from Yerba Buena, Northern California, 100 m. high, ran 1,005 during a meet in London, England, July 14. ... Ann Packer of Great Britain, 14, held the mark in the 100 m. high, 1,005, during a meet in Los Angeles, June 1967. ... Jimi Kipperman of Santa Barbara scored 47.5 points to take the Xmas Xmas Boys' Discus German record. ... Karl Koenig, 16, of a German school at Kassel, Germany, leaped 24' 11 1/2 in 30 sec. to break a 14-year-old lead. ... Abebe Bikila, winner of the marathon in both the 1960 and 1964 Olympic games, is the most outstanding athlete in his track and field world. ... Kirov, 18, from the Soviet Union, and 17, Svetlana, his best time of the year.

FLEET...

(Continued from Page S-1)

gratulatory telegram from the president of Mexico for his win Thursday in the Hollywood Oaks.

Jockey Bill Mahorney (One More Chorus) said that all along he felt Pineda was sitting there with "more horse." Bill said he thought Pineda could go by him any time he wanted.

"Then turning into the stretch," continued Mahorney, "I got about a neck in front of him and changed my mind. But he came to us again. I was trying to get off the rail a little because Greek Static was there and Pineda was trying to keep me in."

Dean Hall (Fleet Allied): "He ran a real good race, but came up just a little short. I had a perfect trip as far as traffic goes."

John Sellers (Good Manners): "He's a good colt, but he didn't have anything today. He just didn't want to run, which happens with two-year-olds."

Trainer Philpot pointed out that Fleet Kirsch is just learning how to run now. "He was a late foal, born on May 13, 1966. He's barely two-years-old now," commented Philpot. "He had trouble with the turns as late as July 4th, so we had to do something. The blinkers and bit prong were the answer."

In other games, Peterson, the Flyers' final opponent Tuesday night, won on a forfeit by Sam Thomas. Alamitos Bay, a game behind Peterson, defeated Lakewood, 3-2, and San Pedro knocked off cross-town opponent Wilmington, 6-4.

Wilmington closes its season today in a 2 p.m. game with Sam Thomas, and Shua plays Lakewood at 11:30 a.m. Both games at Blair Field.

Saturday the flyers, using a make-shift lineup tied the game in the eighth, only to lose in the ninth when Shua shoved three runs across on an error, two singles and a triple by Steve Dorian.

Owner A. F. McClellan, owner of a La Mesa auto dealership, has been in racing only four years. "It wasn't my idea, either," recalled the white-thatched owner. "My wife talked me into it. She said I was getting old and should do something besides play golf. I guess she had the right idea."

Next stop for the now prominent colt is the forthcoming Del Mar meeting.

Hollywood racing ends Monday with the \$100,000 added Sunset Handicap. The nation's No. 1 grass horse in 1967, Fort Marcy, was flown to the Inglewood track from New York Saturday for the event.

CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Pacific Landing — 271 passengers on 7 boats caught 39 albacore, 9 yellowtail, 8 barracuda, 4 halibut, 376 calico bass, 24 bonito, 28 sculpin, 10 rockfish, 10 yellowtail, 100 bass, 130 rock cod, 74 ling cod, 100 rockfish, 4 bonito.

Bonita — 271 passengers on 7 boats caught 32 albacore, 90 bass, 97 passengers on 1 barre, caught 1 barracuda, 300 mackerel, 2 bass, 3 halibut, 622 miscellane-

ous.

Norris Landing — 356 passengers on 7 boats caught 40 albacore, 10 yellowtail, 100 bass, 100 mackerel, 100 rock cod, 21 sand bass, 10 halibut, 202 bonito, 57 miscellane-

ous.

Long Beach — 199 passengers on 7 boats caught 35 albacore, 6 yellowtail, 68 barracuda, 620 calico bass, 400 bonito,

100 rockfish.

Davey's Locker — 321 passengers on 9 boats caught 497 barracuda, 373 bass, 373 rock cod, 160 bonito, 161 albacore, 3 halibut, 84 mackerel, 100 rockfish.

Portola — 325 passengers on 10 boats caught 67 albacore, 1020 rock cod, 100 bonito, 100 rockfish, 100 bass, 100 mackerel, 100 rockfish.

Long Beach — 199 passengers on 7 boats caught 32 albacore, 80 bass, 97 passengers on 1 barre, caught 1 barracuda, 300 mackerel, 2 bass, 3 halibut, 622 miscellane-

ous.

Long Beach — 356 passengers on 7 boats caught 40 albacore, 10 yellowtail, 100 bass, 100 mackerel, 100 rock cod, 21 sand bass, 10 halibut, 202 bonito, 57 miscellane-

ous.

Long Beach — 199 passengers on 7 boats caught 35 albacore, 6 yellowtail, 68 barracuda, 620 calico bass, 400 bonito,

100 rockfish.

Huntington Beach — 39 passengers on 1 boat, caught 67 sand bass, 200 rock cod, 100 mackerel, 100 rockfish, 100 bass, 100 mackerel, 100 rockfish.

Santa Barbara — 1267 passengers on 17 boats caught 67 albacore, 1020 rock cod, 100 bonito, 100 rockfish, 100 bass, 100 mackerel, 100 rockfish.

Long Beach — 199 passengers on 7 boats caught 32 albacore, 80 bass, 97 passengers on 1 barre, caught 1 barracuda, 300 mackerel, 2 bass, 3 halibut, 622 miscellane-

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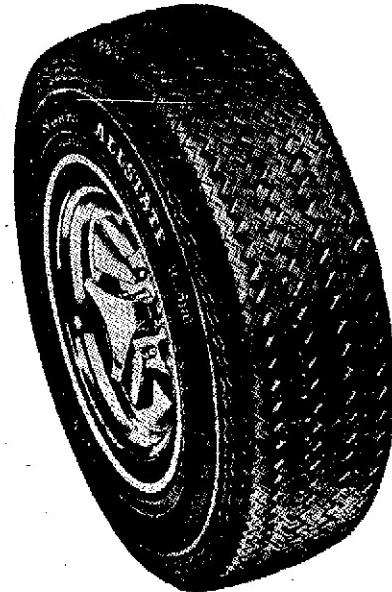
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Always at Sears... Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back!

Sears

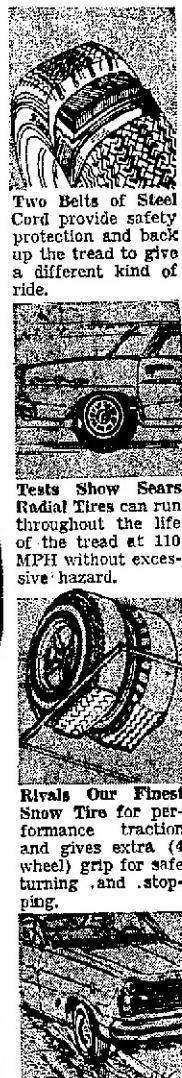
40,000 Mile Guarantee

Steel Cord RADIALS



1.75x13 Whitewall
Includes Special
Radial Long-Life Tube
Plus \$2.10 F.E.T.
and Old Tire

\$43



Two Belts of Steel
Cord provide safety
protection and back
up the tread to give
a different kind of
ride.

Tests Show Sears
Radial Tires can run
throughout the life
of the tread at 110
MPH without excessive
hazard.

Rivals Our Finest
Snow Tire for per-
formance traction
and gives extra (4
wheel) grip for safe
turning and stopping.

NEW STRENGTH
... for greater safety
NEW TRACTION
... for all-weather
driving
NEW STABILITY
... for safer steering
Sears 40,000 mile guarantee makes this easily the cheapest tire per mile of all on the market. And it wears out several sets of ordinary tires while you still ride in comfort and safety on Radial Tires.

SIZE Price With
Trade-in Tire
and Tube

1.85x14	\$13	\$2.49
1.95x14	\$45	\$2.79
2.05x14	\$47	\$3.01
2.15x14	\$51	\$3.15
1.65x15	\$43	\$2.08
1.85x15	\$47	\$2.66
2.15x15	\$51	\$3.32

Both Tire and Tube
Included in Price!

ALLSTATE 40,000 MILE RADIAL TIRE GUARANTEE
Sears guarantees the ALLSTATE Radial Tire, so long as it is used
with ALLSTATE Radial Tubes on passenger cars or station wagons,
as follows:
Tread Wear Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from
defects in material or workmanship.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging
only the proportion of current regular selling price, plus Federal
Excise Tax, that represents tread used.
Tread Wear-Out and Road Hazard Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out and all failures of the tire re-
sulting from road hazards.
For How Long: 40,000 miles.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging
for the life of the original tread.
In case of failure of tread wear-out, Sears option, in exchange for
the tire, replace it, giving you a refund, charging in either case
the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal
Excise Tax, that represents mileage used.

ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee
Tread Life Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from
normal road hazards or
defects in material or work-
manship.
For How Long: The number
of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In ex-
change for the tire, replace
it, charging the current reg-
ular selling price plus Fed-
eral Excise Tax less the fol-
lowing allowance.

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%

All Sears Tires Include:
FREE Allstate Tire Mounting
FREE Allstate Tire Rotation
Every 5,000 Miles
FREE Check of Your Wheel
Alignment

The ALL NEW Sure Grip

Super Guard

Stronger! Wider! Deeper Tread
Firmer Road Grip in Any Weather

Guaranteed 33 Months

16.99

6.50x13
Tubeless
Blackwall
plus 1.51 Fed.
Exc. Tax And
Old Tire

4 Ply Nylon with These Extras

1. Extra-wide tread 2. Extra-Deep Tread 3. Extra-Strength 4. Extra-Traction

SIZE	Trade-in Price	F.E.T.	SIZE	Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
Tubeless Blackwalls			Tubeless Whitewalls		
6.50x13	16.99	1.81	6.50x13	20.95	1.81
7.75x14	22.95	2.19	6.95x14	21.95	1.95
8.25x14	24.95	2.35	7.75x14	25.95	2.19
7.75x15	22.95	2.21	8.25x14	27.95	2.35
			8.55x14	29.95	2.56
			7.75x15	25.95	2.21

New Sure-Grip
Diamond-Pattern
Tread Design

Wider and deeper than the
average of new-car tires.
Thousands of tiny sipes
clutch at the road to give
you better traction... even
on wet and slippery pavement!

12 Reasons Why Sears
BRAKE RELINES Are Better



All 4
Wheels
for Only
28.88*

All American Cars and Volkswagens

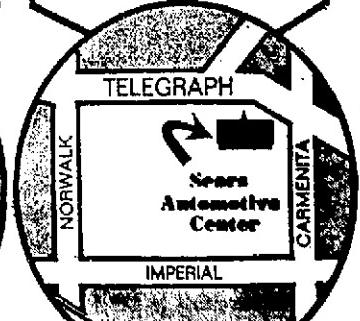
- Inspect Master Cylinders
- Bonded Lining Installed on 4 Wheels
- Rebuilt All 4 Wheel Cylinders
- Arc Grind Brake Shoes
- Resurface All 4 Brake Drums
- Repack Front Wheel Bearings
- Inspect Brake Hoses
- Inspect and Adjust Parking Brakes
- Inspect Grease Seals
- Bleed All Lines and Add Fluid
- Free Adjustment for Life of Linkage
- Road Test for Brake Reliability

*Chrysler products having 6 wheel cylinders and cars with disc brakes slightly higher.
Any necessary additional parts and labor available at Sears low, low price!

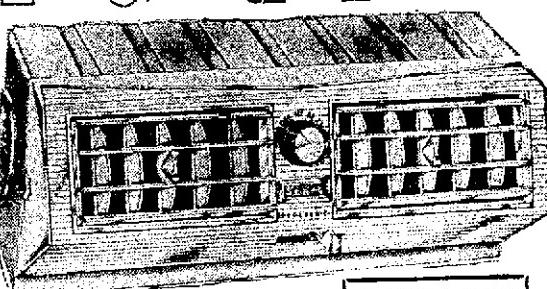
2 NEW AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CENTERS NOW OPEN

SEARS
COVINA

SEARS
SANTA FE SPRINGS



Drive Cool... Arrive Relaxed with Sears
Auto Air Conditioner



SAVE \$20!

Why Suffer Thru Summer?

179.77
Installation Available

Model 5772

- Thermostat automatically maintains the temperature that you select
- Perfect air flow with 3-speed control
- Two 4-way adjustable louvers allows draft-free circulation
- Chrome plated die-cast bezel front... mounts neatly under your dashboard



NO MONEY DOWN On Sears Easy Payment Plan

ALL ROADS LEAD TO

Sears AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

HAVE YOUR CAR
SERVICED WHILE YOU SHOP

Arrow Highway
at Azusa Ave.

Telegraph
Road at Carmelita

ROY BETZ'S

**HOLLYPARK
HANDICAP**

Monday, July 22, Clear-Fast

First Post 1:45 P.M.

144—FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 & 4-year-old maidens. Purse \$4500.			
144-1 Jest Policy, Harlack	3 110	Race looks wide open	4-1
144-2 Davidson County, Lambert	3 114	Was unlucky to lose	4-1
144-3 Marge's Delight, Yanez	3 109	Hustling right up	10-1
144-4 Beni Factum, Diaz	3 114	Acting like a runner	1-2
144-5 Urgent, Pinch	3 114	Acts like a runner	2-1
144-6 What's Up, Yanez	4 114	Quick from gate	2-1
144-7 Desert Bush, Velasquez	7 109	Best chance to win	6-1
144-8 Chinko, Harlack	7 114	Breaks slowly	6-1
144-9 Accidental, Medina	1 114	Tab for improvement	8-1
144-10 Sasse Eagle, Gilligan	5 107	Overmatched in last	8-1
LONGSHOT—URGENT.			

144—SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Claiming.			
144-1 Miles City, Pinch	8 120	Very best is needed	4-1
144-2 Miles City, Pinch	4 114	Was unlucky to lose	5-2
144-3 Margot's Delight, Yanez	5 113	Tripped head in last	6-1
144-4 Rubish Man, Trujillo	6 114	Wish take it all	4-1
144-5 Kivota, Harlack	7 109	Benefit by last	6-1
144-6 Rock Rio, Dint	2 107	Heck with my limit	8-1
144-7 Sorrelle Wave, Sellers	7 120	Gels favorite distance	8-1
144-8 Pauna Silver, Medina	1 114		
LONGSHOT—RUBISH MAN.			

144—THIRD RACE, 5½ furlongs, 2-year-old maidens. Purse \$4000. Claiming.			
144-1 Iron Admiral, Leibert	117	Very best is needed	4-1
144-2 Irony, Dr. Pinch	117	Fair benefit top off	5-2
144-3 Abbey Kay, Harris	6 114	Recent 4th place	4-1
144-4 Goliath, Harlack	6 114	Acts like a runner	4-1
144-5 Thunder Bay, Hall	6 114	Threat all the way	4-1
144-6 Pebble Malu, Diaz	5 109	Tricks all the time	15-1
144-7 Essence of Linda Pierce	5 114	Better than shown	10-1
144-8 Margot's Delight, Yanez	114	Hard to figure fast	15-1
144-9 La Litera, Medina	114	Hard driving kind	15-1
144-10 Fakil, Yanez	117	Speed in debut	12-1
144-11 Starlet, Pinch	9 114	Brake slowly, took up	15-1
144-12 Duchess, Elite, Palanini	9 114	Will do fine	15-1
144-13 Rose's Envoy, Sellers	10 114	Will do fine	20-1
144-14 Af-Punk, Pinch	11 114	Walked toward field	20-1
144-15 Rose, Mahoney	7 112	Needs to show more	20-1
144-16 Sweet Motto, Velasquez	7 112	Needs to show more	20-1
144-17 Mr. Noble, Gilligan	10 114	May he placed too low	8-1
LONGSHOT—LA LITERA.			

144—FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 & 4-year-old maidens. Purse \$4500.			
144-1 Rice Mistake, Canadas	7 114	Dir. for good one	3-2
144-2 Sand Monk, Harlack	2 120	Fine upside chance	3-2
144-3 Fleet Cindy, Velasquez	6 114	Was unlucky to lose	4-1
144-4 Acme's Rocket, Pinch	6 114	Racing in good form	4-1
144-5 Royal French, Lambert	8 114	Tab for improvement	4-1
144-6 Diabolico II, M. Valen	10 114	Looked wonny	10-1
144-7 Rockin' Bill, Harlack	6 109	Looked wonny	10-1
LONGSHOT—DIABOLICO II.			

144—FIFTH RACE, 5½ furlongs, 3 & 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$6300.			
Tax claiming price \$17,500.			
144-1 Volandiro, Yanez	1 114	Had speed at wire	3-2
144-2 Acme's Rocket, Pinch	1 114	Drugs for one	3-2
144-3 Chainer, Pinch	1 114	Racing in good form	3-2
144-4 Royal French, Lambert	1 114	Tab for improvement	4-1
144-5 Diabolico II, M. Valen	1 114	Looked wonny	10-1
LONGSHOT—TEHARA.			

144—SIXTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$5500. Top claiming.			
144-1 Big Daddy, Bill, Lambert	4 114	Overdue for top race	3-2
144-2 Zorran, Yanez	6 120	Was unlucky to lose	4-1
144-3 Mrs. Red, Bill, Pinch	5 114	Three 2½ furlongs	4-1
144-4 Lucky Bend, Pinch	3 114	Three 2½ furlongs	4-1
144-5 Techara, Harlack	10 109	Not much like it	10-1
LONGSHOT—ZORRA.			

144—SEVENTH RACE, 1 mile, 3-year-olds and up. Classified allowances.			
144-1 Kite Cee, Lambert	3 112	Desire for smoother	2-1
144-2 Dr. Roy E. Pinch	3 112	Benefit of rail	2-1
144-3 Dr. Roy E. Pinch, Trevino	3 114	Easy 1½ to 3 ½ winner	2-1
144-4 a-Star Asset, Pinch	5 114	Help force the pace	2-1
144-5 Big John A., Harlack	11 114	Always good	4-1
144-6 Rockin' Bill, Harlack	11 114	Over due for good run	4-1
144-7 Rockin' Bill, Harlack	6 111	May prefer grass	15-1
LONGSHOT—LITIGATOR.			

144—EIGHTH RACE, 1½ miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Sunset Handicap.			
Purse \$5000.			
144-1 Fort Marcy, Pinch	2 112	For entry or scratch	2-1
144-2 Princessesian, Pierce	2 112	Benefit of rail	2-1
144-3 Quicken Tree, Harlack	2 112	Is amazing filly	2-1
144-4 Margot's Delight, Yanez	2 112	Superior on grass	3-2
144-5 Pincha, Sellers	2 112	May take it all	3-2
144-6 b-Fiddle Isle, Gilligan	5 114	Entry has fast hand	15-1
144-7 Santaix, Harlack	11 114	Distance not a factor	15-1
144-8 Rockin' Bill, Harlack	11 114	Great record	15-1
144-9 Rivel, Yanez	12 109	Break down in drive	20-1
144-10 Zulu Lad, Gonzalez	12 109	Good race to credit	8-1
144-11 Rockin' Bill, Harlack	13 109	Has to be caught	10-1
144-12 Rockin' Bill, Harlack	13 109	Needs to improve	10-1
144-13 Society II, Canadas	13 109	Competitors odds deep	10-1
144-14 Rockin' Bill, Harlack	14 110	Needs to surprise	10-1
144-15 Candy Top, Harlack	10 114	Picture to beaten	10-1
144-16 Deck Hand, Velasquez	b-c E. Whittington-trained entry	Withdrew	
LONGSHOT—ZULU LAD.			

144—NINTH RACE, 1 mile on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Top claiming.			
144-1 Eddie, Pinch	2 116	Edge in open race	5-2
144-2 Rockin' Bill, Harlack	2 114	Fast was sharp return	4-1
144-3 Rockin' Bill, Harlack	2 114	Speed for smoother	4-1
144-4 Mon Zicou, Medina	4 116	Hard to figure fast	2-1
144-5 Don Ed, Harlack	4 116	Help force the next	2-1
144-6 Rockin' Bill, Harlack	5 112	Does for new owner	10-1
144-7 Brenda's Joe, Trevino	11 114		

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

Major League Batting Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Cleveland	3122	312	749	52	296	.237
Minnesota	3025	301	713	46	262	.236
Boston	2887	278	673	61	259	.233
Detroit	3066	387	698	109	362	.228
Washington	2708	215	617	26	267	.227
Baltimore	2781	285	656	74	293	.225
Angels	2802	261	631	50	245	.224
Chicago	2848	253	658	69	243	.220
New York	2848	253	666	62	266	.213

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(140 or more at bats)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Monday, Oak	251	32	75	4	29	.299
Harrington, Bsn	273	42	80	10	37	.300
Austin, Cle	265	43	85	10	37	.300
Yastrzemski, Bsn	232	39	81	13	36	.287
Carey, Min	237	27	68	1	19	.287
Oliva, Min	237	34	82	13	31	.284
Horter, Det	242	34	82	13	31	.284
Unlander, Min	243	33	82	6	34	.280
Howard, Was	230	41	92	26	44	.279
White, Cle	230	37	85	10	34	.278
Kallie, Del	162	27	44	5	21	.272
R. Smith, Bsn	216	43	85	10	36	.270
Fregosi, Cal	234	45	89	10	37	.269
Caler, Oak	224	22	60	13	25	.265
R. Jackson, Cle	313	48	83	16	42	.265
Aparicio, Chi	236	36	83	15	34	.264
Douglas, Cal	264	31	69	15	20	.264
D. Johnson, Bal	237	50	87	4	23	.263
Carden, Cle	273	47	92	26	44	.262
Trotter, Cle	262	30	52	6	23	.257
B. Allen, Was	163	17	47	2	10	.256
Fernand, Min	154	21	42	14	16	.255
Under, Was	150	37	84	8	18	.255
T. Horan, Cle	264	32	67	8	35	.254
Strout, Was	162	32	74	8	22	.252
Bando, Oak	151	39	88	6	35	.251
Andrews, Bsn	261	33	65	3	28	.250
Berry, Cle	203	32	75	5	24	.250
Petrucci, Ben	291	30	72	11	34	.247
Richard, Cal	287	28	71	10	35	.246
W. Jackson, Cle	237	30	70	9	34	.245
Kosco, NY	235	29	70	9	26	.245
B. Robinson, Bal	310	39	81	10	35	.245
Stanley, Cle	210	28	74	11	27	.244
McAuley, Was	271	20	66	7	22	.244
Snyder, Cle	173	17	42	3	13	.243
Nordin, Min	157	20	52	5	21	.243
L. Brown, Cle	157	20	52	5	21	.243
Valentini, Bal	165	20	59	5	22	.243
Manlie, N.Y.	237	20	59	5	22	.243
Almanza, Cal	152	42	85	2	35	.242
Campagnari, Oak	276	31	65	5	22	.242
Knoob, Cal	276	31	65	5	22	.242
Repus, Cal	259	19	50	4	22	.242
Co., NY	276	26	69	6	24	.242
Salmon, Cle	193	14	45	1	14	.242
Santana, Min	148	20	53	5	21	.242
Donaldson, Oak	278	23	60	2	26	.242
Ward, Chi	264	24	60	3	22	.242
Bob, Del	245	26	65	3	22	.242
Clarke, NY	265	29	68	9	27	.242
Werf, Del	292	28	63	2	21	.242
Davis, Del	217	28	63	2	21	.242
Eckel, Cal	217	22	46	2	16	.242
Bleifarb, Del	275	21	58	7	22	.241
Weber, Oak	185	16	39	3	13	.241
Gill, Cle	183	18	34	2	13	.240
Harber, Cle	165	17	34	2	13	.240
Cash, Del	181	12	34	2	13	.240
Motter, Bsn	181	21	37	2	13	.240
Killebrew, Min	265	33	63	3	24	.240
Blodet, Del	152	16	36	2	13	.240
Eccelin, Was	230	19	46	6	21	.237
Trush, NY	278	29	55	4	21	.237
Lansen, Was	234	21	52	4	21	.237
Casanova, Was	232	17	51	1	17	.236
Stellert, Cle	237	20	51	1	17	.236
St. Louis, NY	123	136	58	2	12	.235
Pascual, Was	114	93	32	6	9	.235
Hernandez, Min	175	15	39	2	10	.235
Hinton, Del	158	12	37	1	11	.235
Ovler, Del	181	21	37	2	11	.235
Perroncito, Min	158	22	45	2	12	.235
Bahnson, NY	157	12	35	2	11	.235
J. James, Del	177	18	46	6	21	.234
Hartigan, Del	134	92	31	11	5	.234
Santiago, Bsn	124	92	31	10	18	.234
Stewart, Cle	120	131	27	15	8	.234
W. Jackson, Cle	116	79	29	8	21	.234
S. Williams, Cle	137	82	30	10	8	.234
Phoebeus, Del	143	95	62	12	9	.234
Reed, Oak	170	19	44	6	21	.234
McBain, Min	152	20	53	5	21	.234
D. Cook, Del	159	103	42	12	7	.234
D. Chance, Min	159	103	42	12	7	.234
Krause, Oak	189	58	16	4	10	.234
Wiles, Del	124	106	40	16	7	.234
Leonhard, Del	85	61	42	11	7	.234
Boswell, Min	128	108	55	9	25	.234
Perry, Min	78	69	35	4	10	.234
Lohle, Del	129	118	35	12	5	.234
F. P. D., NY	123	17	45	6	21	.234
Coleman, Was	121	123	27	7	11	.234
Merrill, Min	146	132	33	5	11	.234
J. Fisher, Chi	124	123	28	4	10	.234
Tell, Bsn	116	103	34	6	10	.234
McGlochin, Del	121	95	26	7	8	.234
Carlos, Chi	121	123	28	4	10	.234
Westfall, Bsn	92	82	30	4	11	.234
G. Peters, Chi	118	103	43	8	16	.234
Ellsworth, Bsn	87	64	45	4	10	.234
R. G. Col., Del	117	107	35	7	8	.234
Harson, Cle	120	103	55	6	10	.234

YALE NO. 1 IN FOOTBALL VICTORIES WITH 619

Associated Press

Yale defends more than an Ivy League championship this fall. The Elis are

the biggest winner in college football history — by a whopping 31 victories.

Princeton, Harvard and Pennsylvania round out the

top quartet as schools which helped start the game on American campuses.

They still dominate the won column long after

their national prestige, possibly, has waned.

From a three-goals-to-one victory over Columbia in 1872 through Walter

Camp and Amos Alonzo Stagg to Carmen Cozza and Brian Dowling, Yale has posted 619 triumphs.

Princeton follows with 588 while Harvard and Penn both claim 567.

W	L	T	PCT.

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She pours own brand of torture

The woman alcoholic—shielded by drawn drapes and often a loving yet desperate family—is fast becoming a national problem. Help is just around the corner. It's a white glove retreat called the House of Hope.

By Joyce Christensen

In the darkened haven of her own home, she is free to blot out the world physically and mentally.

No one can see her behind the drawn blinds so she doesn't get dressed or comb her hair. The chances of the telephone forcing entry into her world are slim. She won't answer it. The only friends she needs is her bottle.

She is a woman alcoholic.

One day—looking at herself in a rare moment of sober disgust, perhaps listening to the pleas of desperate family members, more often awakening in a hospital—she decides something must be done.

Only then can recovery begin.

And it frequently begins at House of Hope after referral by a clergyman, physician, social worker or a call to Alcoholics Anonymous, 835 Locust Ave.

Aware of the anguish still ahead in spite of the newcomer's desire to remain sober are women

living at House of Hope, a modest white frame retreat at 522 Lime Ave., green canopies at the windows, red hibiscus blooming by the front porch.

They say, "we understand," a statement the woman alcoholic hasn't heard in a long time.

Within, residents sit in the comfortable living room, drinking coffee, reading, talking with the house mother or among themselves. Visitors—many of them former residents—drop by.

Others, still adjusting to the illness that frequently accompanies withdrawal, nap in airy upstairs bedrooms, filmy curtains letting in the sunlight that has been missing from their lives so long.

School teachers have lived there. So have nurses, secretaries, beauty operators, waitresses, housewives. They've ranged in age from 18 to late 60s.

More than 1,000 women have been brought

See HOUSE OF HOPE, Page W-3



Staff photo by Joe Risinger

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1968

W-1

WOMEN IN THE WAR ZONE

They're in the army now

By JURATE KAZICKAS

LONG BINH, South Vietnam (AP) — Glenda is 20 years old, slender and pretty, with the dating game running 300-to-1 in her favor.

But as a WAC in Vietnam she's usually too tired from her work and quite frankly uninterested to worry much about men and marriage.

Harriet, who shares the same barracks, wanted to travel and to help the war effort so she volunteered for Vietnam. Now, like nearly all the 1,000 women serving in Vietnam, she finds the socializing can become a bore after a while.

So here's the WAC, one of the few pretty things the GI's see, dressed in baggy fatigues that, despite special tailoring, still look like they were meant for issue to men.

EDITOR'S NOTE: For a word picture of the "Girls in Green" — some 4,000 South Vietnamese women enlisted in Southeast Asia's army contingent—see story, page W-6.

Home is usually regulation Army barracks that don't keep out the dust, the bugs or the heat.

Sleep comes from exhaustion despite the sound of artillery, jet planes and, ever now and then, incoming enemy rounds.

Recreation is ping-pong, checkers, movies, bicycle rides and an occasional swim. Dating and parties are every night, but this is Vietnam, and somehow, there are just too many men to make dating real, and rarely the right man to make it last.

THERE ARE approximately 1,000 uniformed women serving with the military forces in Vietnam. More than 600 of them are nurses working in hospitals throughout the country. The WACs, WAVES, and WAFs work as administrators or clerks and typists.

These are the first women to ever be stationed in a combat zone. All the WACs, their ages ranging from 19 to 50, are volunteers to Vietnam.

For most of the WACs, it was curiosity about the war and the opportunity to do something unusual that brought them to Vietnam.

"I was bored with the States. I'd never really been anywhere out of the South," said Spec. 5 Varina Albers, 21, of Houston, Tex. "I wanted to see for myself what was happening in Vietnam."

And Vietnam, after all, is where the men are. Even 1st. Sgt. Katherine Herney from San Diego, Calif., with 18 years in the Army, saw some possibilities. Putting her short, dark, hair, with just a hint of gray, she confided with a wink, "It's never too late to find a man."

But too many men, barbed wires and curfews confuse the rules of the dating game. At Long Binh Post the WACs are surrounded by men at a ratio of 300-to-1, and all that male presence sometimes is not entirely welcome.

"The guys pay a lot of attention to us," said Spec. 5 Glenda Jones, 20, from Detroit, Mich., "but sometimes I can do without it. I'm just too tired for anything." "It's embarrassing," Miss Albers said. "I don't particularly enjoy going to a club where 1,000 men are staring at me."

THE WACs WORK in air-conditioned offices at USARV Headquarters, as clerks to typists or administrators.

See WAR ZONE, Page W-6



HANGING OUT THE WASH . . . framed in a sea of fatigues, Sgt. Mary Koslern of Netcong, N.J., goes about chores every GI knows well. She is stationed with the U.S. Army WAC Detachment at Long Binh, Vietnam.



WHEN OFF DUTY . . . WACs of Long Binh military base in Vietnam can fill dating calendars easily, but at other times they prefer bicycling or sunbathing as done by Spec 5 Rynell Stoabs (left) of Winfield, Kan., and E4 Sharon Green (right), Sacramento.

WILD WAVES SAY

Food takes the cake—Waikiki ribs to Irish Trifle

By Lola Masterson
Society Editor

IT WAS a share the hog-and-grog deal — a potluck luau of wonderfully merry proportions—which was given by effervescent Eileen Rockwell at her home on Weston Place.

Eileen's house boasts a generous patio and a side courtyard. In both areas guests slipped mai tais and other tropical potables to the flickering light of lot-sa tiki torches, in settings strewn with flowers, and ate Hawaiian hors d'oeuvres (puu puus).

Polyynesians for the night, arriving in bright muu muus, lava lavas and aloha shirts, were greeted by Eileen's daughter, Sydney Sutliff, and her friend, Cathy Bush. It was the last chance many had to say goodbye to Syd, a sophomore at Whittier College, before she leaves next month to attend University of Denmark, Copenhagen.

For the dinner, featuring Kanaka chicken, Waikiki

ribs, Chinese pepper steak, fried rice, and watermelon boats filled with fresh fruit, Eileen transformed her garage into a regular Trader Vic's. Walls were covered with bamboo matting, floor covered with grass cloth and everyone sat, luau style, at low tables banked with fresh greenery. Making like natives were such natives as Bob and Jean Sanders, Keeney and Phyllis Sebring, Sam and Betty Hardin, Martha Ford and Clifford Cailland.

Others who said yahoo for the Oahu mood were Ed and Ruth Pawson, Olan and Aida Hafley, Doris Moore, Dr. Evelyn Blackman, Art and Mary Hodge, Fred Cone, Jess and Helen Bush, Dave and Rita Brooks, Al and Jean Hight.

Add to Oahu-ers Kirk and Jerry Shirley, Bill and Ceil Robert, Jack and Dottie Barton, Sharon Wooley, Toddy and Jean Stevens and "Duck" and Jean Esser.

The main door prize was, appropriately, an old door retrieved from a scrap heap and old enough to be almost paneless. Kirk Shirley had the dubious honor of winning it.

Informal fun reigned at another affair, a hootenanny and dinner at Carl and Betty Wulfsberg's home, 3750 Country Club Dr., followed by a bona fide country hayride. The next night they were all entertained at a formal dinner dance at Petroleum Club.

ASSISTANCE LEAGUE debutantes are fly-by-nights and fly-by-days, too, in the most popular sense of the word. The 14 young debs, who will make their bow to society at the opulent formal ball next Saturday, have literally been flying from party to party in pre-deb festivities.

One of the first parties was a get-acquainted luncheon at home of Grace (Mrs. George) Alexander. The next night Beverly (Mrs. Leslie) Weed, chairman of the stag line, and her committee, cohosted a barbecue given in the home of Ina and Willie Harris. After dinner the fellows and debs boarded the London double decker bus for a ride through the streets of Naples to the home of Nellie and William Yankie for dessert. Nellie has that all-important job of general ball chairman.

Reverting to informality, debs, escorts and stags were feted at a luau at the Alamitos Bay front home of Lee and Shirley Caldwell. They whetted their appetites with a lively rowing contest. None of them qualified for the Olympics but they had a splashing good time.

Harry and Miriam Jordan entertained in their Huntington Harbour home for fathers and debs Thursday (mothers stayed home) at a dinner and waltz practice session. Tonight George and Marian Green are entertaining all the young people at a sallying party from Long Beach Yacht Club. They'll cruise the bay on several sailboats, including the Greens'.

Final party preceding the ball will be the rehearsal at the Lafayette Friday and dinner later at LBYC hosted by the Caldwells and Kay and Bill Nesbitt.

Debs in this whirl are Marsha Miller, Diane Green, Cindi Nesbitt, Marilyn Caldwell, Leslie Peck, Susan Jordan, Melanie Marsh, Katherine Alexander, Leslie Watts, Janice Tweedy, Cindy Wulfsberg, Julie Weissker, Barbara Wright and Marshall Milton.

NIGHTINGALES had their annual pool, swim, sun and feast party Wednesday for members and guests. Nancy (Mrs. Ron) Frank was chairman.

And the lady party was given in a bachelor's abode — Uncle Ed Frank's sophisticated digs in Naples. Hostesses with Nancy were Joan (Mrs. E.D.) Beebe, Gloria (Mrs. Bob) Porter, Joyce (Mrs. Donald) McKee, Sue (Mrs. Richard) Ellis and Nancy (Mrs. Neil) Prouse.

In addition to swimming and luncheon the 70 or so women present were treated to an informal fashion show. There's one thing I'll betcha and that's that bachelor host Ed was host in absentia all day long.

MERRY as the twinkle in an Irish lassie's eye was the baby shower given for Joyce (Mrs. George) Murchison by Jean (Mrs. Patrick) Devlin, Bonnie Clarke and Diane Hastings. Party took place in the Devlins' lovely home on Bixby Hill.

Real honoree was the Murchisons' newly adopted baby daughter, Kellie Patrice, whom they lovingly call their bonnie balance sheet, the little girl they've longed for to be a sister to son, Michael, 4.

Champagne was served as was a luscious Irish trifle—a dessert concoction of whipped cream, fruit, cake and appropriate liqueurs.

Guests among the festive 40 present included Joan Hoskins, Cecilia Tallichet, Bonnie O'Toole, Ann Young, Neena McHenry, Ann Beaubier, Barbara Jensen, Patti Peters and Joan Richmond.

AMATEUR photographer Bob Mote came home from holiday vacation taken with wife, Mary, and their children, Bob, 13, Billy, 10, and Susan, 6, and out of dozens of pictures he took, only three contained family. They traveled to Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon, 11,000-foot Cedar Breaks, Boulder Dam and Lake Mead.

One night at Lake Mead they noticed a flight of hundreds of critters. Mary watched with calm interest, thinking they were big nocturnal moths until the swarm came closer. They were bats. Terrified of the "vampires," Mary raced to the car, got in and rolled up the windows, leaving everyone else to dispatch the enemies. She's been laughingly chided about it ever since.

The children, who didn't share their mother's fear of the cave dwellers at all, had a great time racing around trying to catch them.

ALTHOUGH most organizations are "dark" (have no activities) during summer vacation, not the gals of the Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association.

IN MEXICO for the past month on the Am-Mex Student Exchange program have been Melanie Morgan, daughter of Don and Barbara Morgan, and Rose Young, daughter of Ed and Claudine Young.

Melanie has been houseguest of the Garcia family in Parral, Chihuahua. Her summer sister, Angelica Garcia, will return Thursday with Melanie to remain a month with the Morgans. Rose and her summer sister, Martha, daughter of Senor and Senora Juan Jose Ley of Tecuala, Nayarit, Mexico, were to have arrived Saturday in order for the Youngs to entertain Martha as her family has graciously hosted Rose for the past month.

The Am-Mex program, Barbara Morgan told me, is not operated on the exchange school basis but rather to match high school students with families and exchange living in each others' homes — a month there, a month here — to enrich their language studies in a household atmosphere and to learn, in a familial setting, the culture and habits of Mexican people. And in turn, the young Mexican students have the same opportunity here.

Most Spanish teachers here are sent brochures regarding Am-Mex, however, the program is not sponsored by the school system. For direct info write to Keith Thompson, Am-Mex Exchange, 10418 Palo Vista, Cupertino, Calif. 95014.

TALK turned to "infanecdotes" the other night when Penny (Mrs. H. Barton) Smith was honored at a baby shower given for her by Donna (Mrs. Michael) Heuling. Before her marriage Penny (nee Pemberton) was Miss Port of Long Beach and her first baby is due to be "berthed" about Aug. 5.



ABOVE: From a watermelon boat, painted like a Halloween pumpkin, Sydne Sutliff (left), Cathy Bush eat fresh fruit to top off a lulu of a luau feast.

LEFT: Receiving the main door prize, a door, bona fide if old—is Kirk Shirley. Presenting him with his "prize" is hostess Eileen Rockwell.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

INSTALLATION CEREMONIES

No summer doldrums for officers

HADASSAH BPW

Business and Professional Women of Hadassah will install officers at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting next Sunday in the Elk's Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Mrs. Jack Goldberg, re-elected to a second term as president, will be installed by chapter president, Mrs. Dorothy Gibbs, along with her board members, Mmes. Harry Gewirtz, Belle Marks, Herbert Trattner, Gladys Brenner, Dora Leff, Sam Feifer and Milton Goredesky.

Harry Berman, violinist, and Joel Valdivia, guitarist, will entertain.

FLEET RESERVE

Dorothy Cukras will assume presidency of Ladies Auxilliary to Fleet Reserve Association, Unit 43, in 8 p.m. ceremonies Friday in Veterans Memorial Building. Lillian Keehan, past national president, will be installing officer.

Also taking office will be Agnes Callahan, Marion Kinney, Julia Beckman, Louise Nicolaus, Arin Cronacher, Marion Baylor, Catherine Dyer, Indiana Dyer, Reba Fulford, Evelyn Holster, Agnes Shear, Betty Wainman and Kathy Reister. Louis Nicolaus, junior past president, will serve as chaplain.

Couples club

Fourth annual luau of Welcome Strangers Couples Club will be Saturday in the Los Alamitos home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Grant, 11721 Newbury Road. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Grant or Mrs. David Jewett, 2818 E. Danieland, Lakewood.

TOASTMISTRESSES

Serving on the board with Mrs. Lile are Mmes. Leone Jackson, Jack Meehan, James Nasser, Hank DuFour and Delbert Salas.

SOTE CLUB

New officers of Sote Club, led by Mrs. Willard Franssen, will begin their terms at the group's annual Founders Day steak fry in late August in the home of Mrs. Hank Mutchler.

Other new leaders installed during a dinner dance at Rochelle's Restaurant are Mines. Joe Jackson, Tom Fox and Marvin Aurelius. Mrs. George Roe is retiring president.

A white elephant sale during the afternoon will further the education of the group's adopted Indian boy.

Kennyettes plan luncheon, social

Kennyettes will entertain at a noon luncheon and social Thursday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., with an invitation extended to the public. Maggie Chaffin, chairman, will be assisted by Peggy McDaniel, Gayle Meeker, Opal Terry and Mary Sensenbach.

Great to keep your cool in. Several styles in dotted, flowered and solid colors. You'll want several at this special price.

Audrey's

Fourth annual luau of Welcome Strangers Couples Club will be Saturday in the Los Alamitos home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Grant, 11721 Newbury Road. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Grant or Mrs. David Jewett, 2818 E. Danieland, Lakewood.

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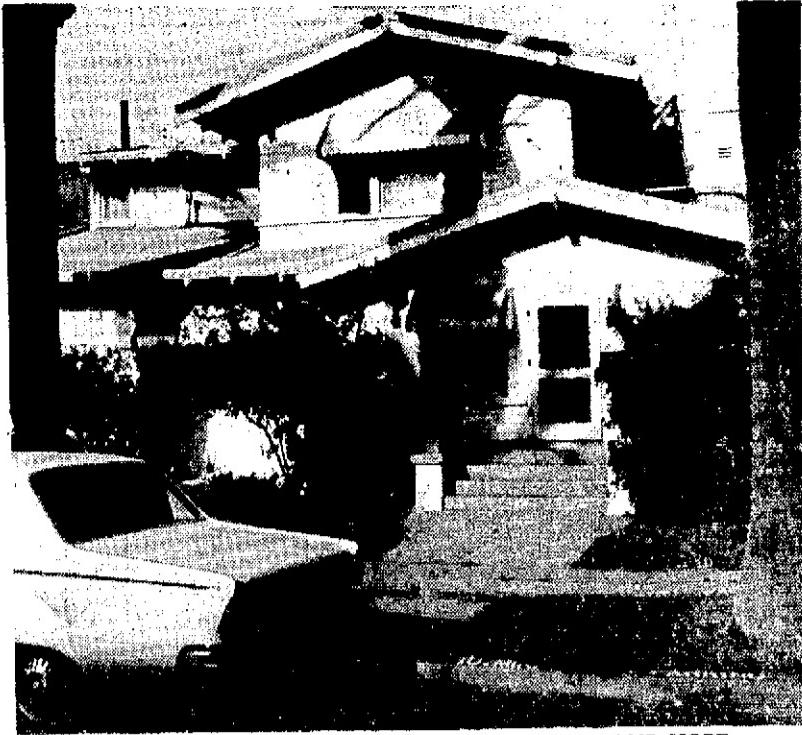
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LIME AVENUE'S HAVEN OF FRIENDSHIP—LOVE—AND HOPE

—STAT Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

House of Hope--a giant step on road to sobriety

Continued From Page W-1

together in the home's history by only one common denominator: the desire to live a sober, effective and worthwhile life.

A non-profit rehabilitation center for women suffering from the disease of alcoholism, the home is licensed to accommodate 10 women at a time. Average stay for each is four weeks.

It is managed and administered by the House of Hope Foundation's 12-member board of directors, all of whom are either recovered alcoholics or non-alcoholics who have had substantial experience dealing with the disease.

The home is supported entirely by donations from organizations such as Soroptimist Club of Long Beach, which gives a monthly contribution; Las Esperanzas, a group of young Palos Verdes Peninsula matrons; interested individuals, sorority, fraternal, business, social and church groups.

Residents are encouraged to pay \$35 for each week of their stay, or to repay it after they leave, but no discrimination is made if they are unable to do so. Outside help is always needed.

In its counseling program, House of Hope relies primarily on the principles and practices of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), according to its traditions, follows the policy of not affiliating or endorsing any outside enterprise). Residents are required to attend five AA meetings each week, two of which are conducted at the house.

Of the 101 women who were residents

there in 1967, 50 per cent still are sober. If AA statistics hold, an additional 25 per cent will achieve and maintain sobriety the second time around.

SAYS MARY, currently at the home in the latter category:

"The first time around my husband and I both knew we were alcoholics. He went to a 12-Step House and I turned to House of Hope for help.

"It lasted two and a half years until my obsession with alcohol took over again. My husband tried for two months to get me sober, then he 'slipped' (AA vernacular for a person who has been sober and returns to drinking). I was delighted. Misery loves company. Now we're both trying again."

The prospect of another slip?

"Please, God, no."

And Lil, nearing completion of her four weeks at House of Hope:

"Never in all my experience have I found such a sense of belonging as I have in AA. Here, nobody's any better than anyone else. We're just a bunch of drunks doing something about our problem. You feel the friendship—here they really care.

"Before I came, nobody cared. I could close the door, curl up with my ale and nobody bothered me.

"And I can't believe the change in my family. Or maybe it's the change in me. The children were here to visit yesterday and they aren't afraid of me anymore!

"When I get home, everyone will be happy. We've found each other again."

Wedding vows read in church

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in Los Altos United Church by Valerie L. Mays and Wesley D. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jacobs, 3673 Woodruff Ave.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Austin Mays, 1401 Hackett Ave., wore a traditional gown of antique satin fashioned with a lace bodice.

Lori Jean Mays was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marvin Brooks, Claudia Crawford and Claudia Belcher. Jill White was flower girl.

Wesley G. Jacobs was best man for his brother. Ushering the more than 150 guests were James Sawyer, William Nickolls and Jerry Householder. Jeffrey Louis Mays was ring bearer.

After a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a trip to San Francisco. They will live in Long Beach. The bride is a flutist with the Burbank, Long Beach and Compton Symphonies. Her husband is affiliated with the Burbank Symphony and Los Angeles Brass Society.



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Kathlyn Seabranch, S. R. Shaw say 'I do'



MRS. STEVEN SHAW

More than 300 friends and relatives witnessed a Saturday ceremony in Los Altos Brethren Church uniting Kathlyn Anne Seabranch and Steven R. Shaw of Sacramento.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Seabranch, 6040 Los Santos Drive, wore an A-line dress of silk organza appliqued with rosepoint Alencon lace and fashioned with a cathedral train.

Kristine Seabranch was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Fran Combs, Sharon Svendsen, Judy Payne and Sue Endicott. Jan Miller was flower girl.

Robert Shaw was best man for his brother, son of Mrs. Cleo Shaw and W. R.

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Bermuda shorts in permanent-press, soil-release treated polyester and cotton. Ivy style with belt loops, zipper fly, 4 pockets; sizes 8 to 12, regular or slim, 27" to 30" waist, reg. 5.00 to 6.00, 3.99

Boxer-back style has tab-over front, zipper fly, 2 pockets; sizes 4 to 7, reg. 3.50, 2.49

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Attending convention

One of 11 delegates representing a California membership of 16,500 is Mrs. Wesley Muzik, Torrance, who is in Cleveland for the national convention of Catholic Daughters of America.

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AT WIT'S END**Suddenly they want a new baby sister**

By ERMA BOMBECK

When a daughter reaches the age of 15 or so, for some strange reason she will launch a campaign to get her mother to have another baby. The campaign is as subtle as a blonde sitting alone on a bar stool with an empty glass in her hand.

First, she will lure her mother into the baby department of the local department store where she will wax enthusiastically over a table of navel bands. Then she will trot into the kitchen every gurgling baby within a radius of three blocks and dump it into her mother's arms.

As a last resort, they will make a direct pitch.

"Mother, why don't you have another baby?"

"I'm a little busy today," I alibied. "But maybe after I disinfect the garbage cans . . ."

"SOME OF my girlfriends' mothers are having babies and they say it makes them feel ten years younger."

"Than what?"

"Than whatever age they are," she explained. "It wouldn't be like you'd have to take care of the baby. I'd take complete charge of it."

Bay area home for just weds

Los Angeles Latter Day Saints Temple was setting for a Friday ceremony uniting Beverly Ann Jordan and Paul Walker Roberts. They were honored that evening at a reception in the Latter Day Saints Institute, 6500 Atherton St.

A floor-length gown of bouquet taffeta accented by appliques of Alencon lace was worn by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lael W. Jordan, 2287 Termino Ave.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Rhea Richards, matron of honor; Karen McDonell, Nancy Bassett, Judy Stobbe, Jeanne Roberts, Jaynele Roberts, bridesmaids; and Wendy Lynn Richards, flower girl.

Steven Roberts was best



MRS. PAUL ROBERTS

man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker E. Roberts of Portland, Ore. Ushers were Alan Roberts and Kenny Jordan.

After a wedding trip to Carmel and Lake Tahoe, the couple will be honored at an open house in the Portland home of the bridegroom's parents. They will live in San Francisco.

Mrs. Roberts is an alumna of Wilson High School and attended Brigham Young University, her husband's alma mater.

**Don't Give Up
DAVIS
Probably Has It**

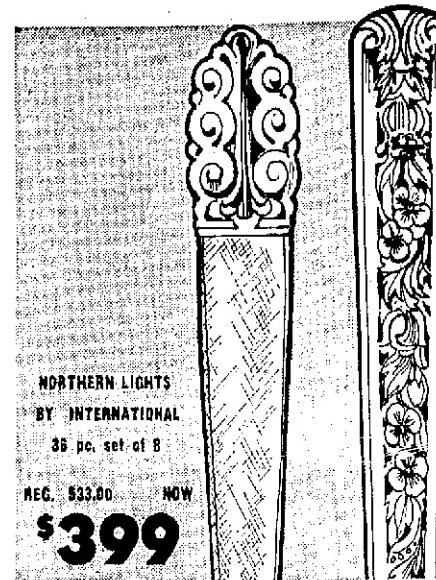
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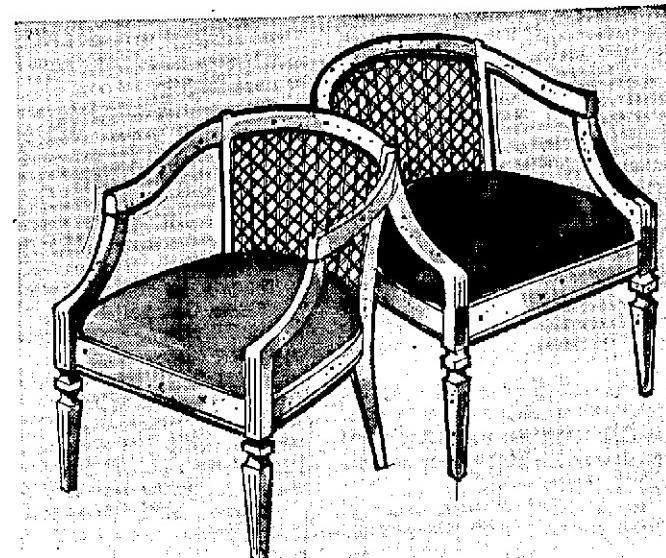
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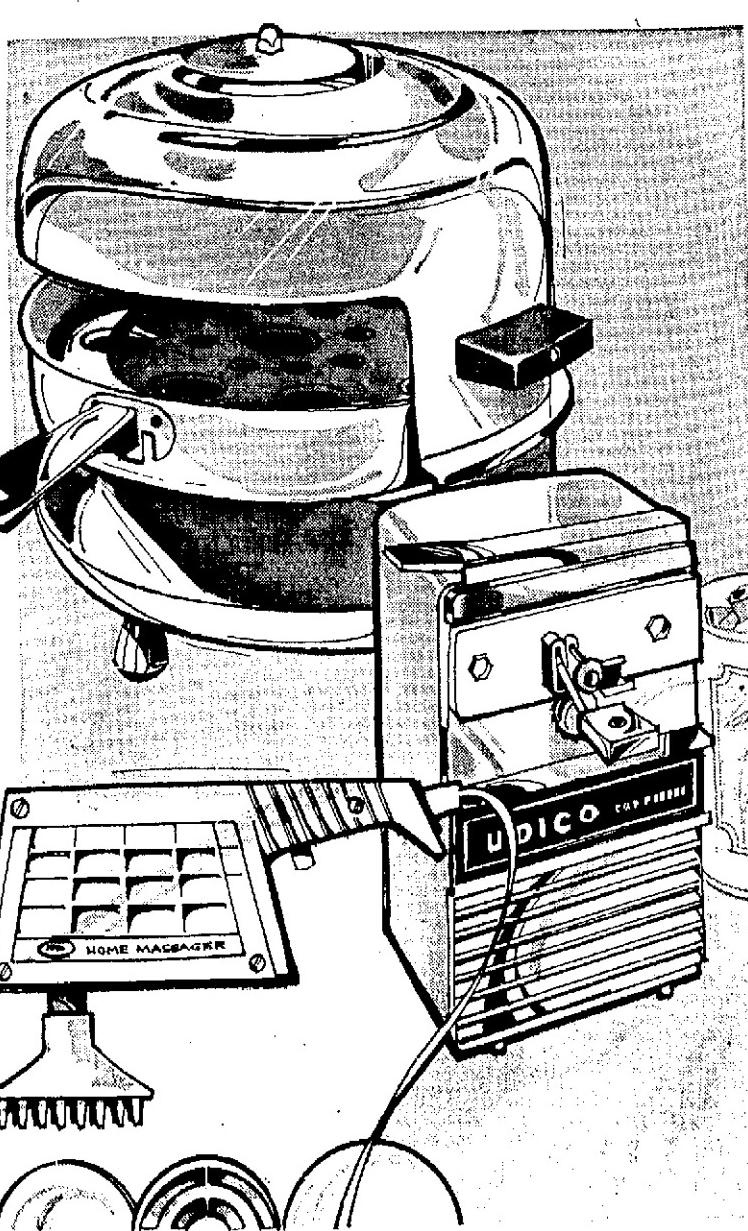
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Two to attend Carih conclave

Mrs. Joseph Nevin and Katy Weinberg of Long Beach will represent this area as official delegates to the National Auxiliarys Convention, Children's

Asthma Research Institute and Hospital, Saturday through next Wednesday.

Delegates from Carih's national network of volunteer auxiliaries convene an-

nually in Denver, site of the largest asthma facility in the United States, to be briefed on latest developments in treatment techniques and research.

WOMEN IN THE WAR ZONE:



WACS OF SOUTH VIETNAMESE ARMY LISTEN ATTENTIVELY WHILE INSTRUCTOR DEMONSTRATES BASICS OF RIFLE DRILL

Femininity is lost in combat for dainty Vietnamese women

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

SAIGON (UPI) — The petite Vietnamese girl doesn't look quite so graceful wearing green fatigues and a baseball type cap in place of the traditional long, flowing ao-dai.

And it's a bit difficult to still be feminine when taking apart a carbine or doing close-order drill.

The way the war is going, however, she may be more a sign of the times than the others in their ao-dai or miniskirt.

The girl in green is a member of the South Vietnamese Women's Army Corps — WAC — one of about 4,000 female soldiers in this country. Because they are serving in useful, needed roles, it is hoped the total can be boosted to 9,000.

WOMEN IN military roles is nothing new for Vietnam. Tales of women warriors are scattered through Vietnamese history. The first organized women's army group here was started in 1952 during the Indochina war and was

called "personnel feminin auxiliaires des troupes," or PFAT. Many of those who served in the PFAT now are officers in the WAC.

Girls who join the WAC — the age limits are 17 to 30 — first must undergo three weeks of basic training at the Nguyen Van Thieu center in Cholon, the Chinese sector of Saigon.

Life there is not easy.

Reveille is at 5 a.m., and the barracks and other areas must be scrubbed down, beds made in correct military fashion and breakfast finished before the 7 a.m. flag raising ceremony. Except for a two-hour noon break, the rest of the day is spent at military training.

The girls go through weapons instruction, drill, lectures on military tactics and conduct. The day's sessions end at 5 p.m., when the trainees return to their barracks to prepare for the next day.

THEY ARE not allowed to wear cosmetics during basic training, and it is not unusual for a tough talking noncon to stage a shake-

They're in the army now

WACs must battle combat conditions

Continued from Page W-1

tors. They work from seven in the morning and some do not finish until seven at night. Curfew is at 10:30. For those not too tired to change into civilian clothes, the evenings are spent at clubs where they go to drink and dance. It's the girl with a special beau who seems best off. But is she really?

"Courtship in Vietnam is the worst thing you can think of," said Spec. 5 Marie Dube of Foxboro, Mass. Two months after she arrived in the country, she met an MP and is now engaged.

"There are so few places to go and be alone. Sometimes we saw each other for only an hour during lunch. My fiance's buddies were jealous and gave him a hard time for dating me. And yet, in a way, our relationship is even better for having developed here. There's just no way to get in trouble, what with all the restrictions. It's very hard to hide what you do."

Saigon, which used to be the haven for lovers, is now off limits. Warehouses and jeeps definitely lack romantic appeal.

Several of the WACs go to visit the hospital wards. Spec. 5 Regina Feltner from Hazard, Ky., was hoping she'd be able to work in a hospital when she came to Vietnam. "I'd have a greater feeling that I was doing some good here," she said.

One of the more than 600 nurses stationed in Vietnam, Lt. Lynn Laabs, 22, from Green Bay, Wis., works at 3rd Field Hospital in Saigon. The recent fighting near Saigon has exposed her to the reality that is Vietnam — pain, ugliness, and sometimes death.

"Sometimes it's depressing. The wounded soldiers are all so young and they have to suffer such horrible pain," Lynn said.

"But I want to be here. I want to work hard for these men. And at the end of my day, I know I've done something, or at least I've tried."

Special guest

Jazz-blues singer O. C. Smith will be a special guest on the Bill Cosby Show Aug. 20 through 25 at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim.

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AGE LIMIT 5 years. One or two children per family will be photographed singly for 59¢ each for the first picture. Each additional child under five, 1.50.

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HAPPY POSTERS

proclaiming "A Summer Fling" for the Young Californians are created by Mrs. Anthony Lembi (left) and Mrs. John Turley. An 8 p.m. cocktail hour will launch festivities Saturday at Sheraton Beach Inn, Huntington Beach.

Summer

Fling



to aid retarded youngsters



READYING DECORATIONS for their annual summer benefit for the Retarded Children's Foundation are Young Californians, Mmes. Harold Adams (left), dance chairman; Richard Kiley, president; Robert Solomon and William Edwards. Music will be provided by the Herb Gifford Orchestra. A midnight breakfast will highlight the Saturday event.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

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Sen. Joseph Kennick to address Delta Zetas at Rose Luncheon

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, will be guest speaker Saturday for Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta.

Occasion will be the group's annual Rose Luncheon at noon in Lakewood Country Club for alumnae and collegiate members and

guests.

Proceeds will aid Long Beach Parents for the Hard of Hearing, a Delta Zeta philanthropy.

Reservations may be made with the luncheon chairman, Mrs. Clyde Benge, 733 Lake St., Huntington Beach.

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Young couples are altar-bound

Harmon-Lind

Engagement of Claudia Glaze Harmon and Robert Lee Lind is announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Marie Harmon. She also is the daughter of James C. Harmon, Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lind of Long Beach are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

Turner-Johnson

Marcia Deane Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mardis Turner, 2451 Ocean Ave., is engaged to Douglas Norman Johnson, son of Mrs. Norman Johnson of Skandia, Mich., and the late Mr. Johnson. The news is told by Miss Turner's parents.

A graduate of Millikan High School, the bride-to-be is attending beauty college. The bridegroom-elect was educated in Marquette, Mich. He is a dental technician with the U.S. Navy.

Cal State juniors to wed

More than 75 friends and relatives were on hand for a party at the Cerritos home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Eggink at which the host couple announced betrothal of their daughter, Coni Lynn, to David Alton Cox.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Jack) Cox, Lakewood.

Miss Eggink is an alumna of Mayfair High School where she was homecoming queen in 1965. Her fiance also is an alumnus of Mayfair High School.

Both are juniors at California State College, Long Beach, where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and served in Sisawik service club. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Allessandro-Kienzle

The betrothal of JoAnn Alessandro to Robert Dible Kienzle is told by her mother, Mrs. Louise Richeson, 3252 Wardlow Road.

The engaged couple are graduates of Millikan High School and both attended Long Beach City College.

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mrs. Marcella Alexander, 3332 Senasac Ave., and Robert Henry Kienzle of Costa Mesa.

Outten-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Outten Jr. of Long Beach announce betrothal of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Ron Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of San Mateo.

Miss Outten is a student at California State College, Long Beach, and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Her fiance attended USC and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from CSLB. He was a member of the varsity football team at USC and CSLB.

Card party set

The public is invited to a card party at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Woodmen of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth Ave. Sponsor is Court Marian 1669. Catholic Daughters of America. Bridge, canasta, pinochle and 500 will be played.

Complexion Beautifier

The complexion takes on a peaches-and-cream look through the use of a tropical moist oil with remarkable beautifying properties. It is isotonic in action, assisting the plasma colloids (the skin's water carriers) to retain a balanced moisture level at the skin's surface, so that the complexion acquires a glorious bloom. Smoothed over the face and neck before make-up is applied, this moist oil of Oily helps the skin to enjoy clear loveliness. Ask your druggist for a supply for your personal needs.

... Margaret Merrill,

Berg-Savaya

Lakewood High School graduates, Karen Elizabeth Berg and John Wesley Savaya Jr. have revealed plans to wed.

The engagement is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid C. Berg, Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Savaya of Long Beach are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Berg, an alumna of Long Beach City College, is a senior at California State College, Long Beach. Her fiance attended LBCC and is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force.

Royer-Robinson

A Nov. 16 wedding date has been set by Sheryl Christine Brower and Lawrence Matthew Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brower of Long Beach are parents of the bride-elect. She and her fiance are graduates of Jordan High School.

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One to buy...a gift to try FREE!

Be nice to be near all day!

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2.75 value... Only 1.50

Don't squeeze! Wash away blackheads!

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Free: "Water Lily" Pore Lotion

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Spray on heavenly fragrance!

Buy: Heaven Sent Eau de Parfum Mist

Free: Heaven Sent Bath Powder

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Give dry skin its dew!

Buy: Skin Dew Moisturizing Emulsion

Free: Skin Dew Eye Cream

5.25 value... Only 3.50



Cream away facial hair!

Buy: Nudit for the Face

Free: Skin Dew Emulsion

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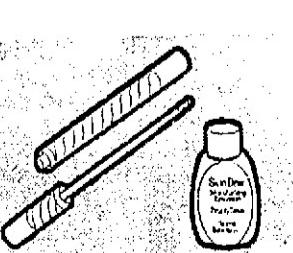


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Lynda Marks makes double mark in music

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

For many concert-goers, here's a special thrill to Long Beach Municipal Band's summer programs. One of their favorites, a brown-haired, blue-eyed young musician, is back and they smile knowingly, explaining to strangers that Lynda Sue Marks fills a dual role as percussionist and vocalist with the band.

At a recent concert, an attentive member of the audience was a slender blonde with wise blue eyes, Anneliese Sherbel, who has been Lynda Sue's voice teacher in Zurich, Switzerland. Miss Sherbel is spending her holiday as guest of Lynda Sue and her mother, Mrs. Doris K. S. Marks, 3730 E. Fifth St.

For the past year, Lynda Sue has been on leave from the band, studying at the International Opera Studio in Zurich.

"The trouble is," she explained, "I want to have my cake and eat it, too."

This means that she wants a career in both instrumental and vocal music.

"She's an outstanding percussionist," declared Charles Payne, Municipal Band director.

It was her mother who set her on the musical path. "I never played the piano well because I lacked timing. So before Lynda was 5, I started her with drums for basic training rhythm."

AS A YOUNGSTER, Lynda Sue mastered the percussion family and became an expert sight reader. She sang in the chorus at Wilson High School under Philip L. Ellithorp's direction and with the choir at California State College, Long Beach, conducted by Frank M. Pooler.

For 14 years she was percussionist with Long

Beach Symphony Orchestra and, when she graduated from CSLB in 1964, joined the Municipal Band. She continued studies at UCLA and USC and now needs only one unit to complete her master's work at USC.

"But," said the vivacious young woman, "I reached the point where there wasn't much stimulus in playing an instrument. It was fun to play with a pickup or studio orchestra, to have to go in without rehearsal and sight read. That's when I could find out if I had learned anything when I was younger. I had."

SO OFF to Zurich she went for the challenge of further vocal training.

"There is excellent training in our universities," she said, "but the problem is that there is no feeding system into professional companies. In Europe, there is."

Accustomed to the controversy in this country about opera translated into English, Lynda Sue was surprised to find that at the Opera Studio, all roles are learned in German.

"Students go on to sing in German opera houses," she said, "and Germans want to understand the words they hear."

To the studio's schedule of dance, language, ensemble, solo work and stagecraft, Lynda Sue added private lessons with Miss Sherbel several months ago.

SAID HER teacher, "I feel Lynda Sue has a great gift. It happens often that one with much talent must work consciously to gain control and prevent small mistakes from floating in. Then the errors will not grow big."

To have talent is not enough. It is as Goethe said, what you inherit from



PRETTIEST MEMBER OF LONG BEACH CITY BAND, LYNDY SUE MARKS (R.) LOOKS OVER PROGRAM WITH HER VOICE TEACHER, ANNIESE SHERBEL

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

your parents you must earn, or you lose it.

Training the voice must be done very carefully and should not begin before the body is developed — 17 to 20 years. If the student plays an instrument the wrong way, the teacher can take the same instrument and play it the right way to demonstrate.

"But now with the voice. If the teaching is wrong, the instrument is broken. Also, the teacher cannot demonstrate the exact sound because each voice is different.

No one knows in advance the final sound a voice will have. The student must work toward a goal, but be ready to do his best at the point where he is now. Many talents lack the patience, the discipline to go through all the work to the end result."

LYNDA SUE is deter-

mined to achieve her goal — the best of both instrumental and vocal development. If she "can earn enough shekels" she will return to Zurich to study this fall.

"As much as I love playing instruments," she con-

fessed, "I find a special satisfaction in singing. I go on stage wearing a gown and feeling feminine."

"But when I play an instrument! People just don't look at a girl the same way when she enters lugging a drum!"

Dads and Surrealism --art of iconoclasts

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Dada, Surrealism and Their Heritage" currently at Los Angeles County Museum of Art should, hopefully, be seen and carefully considered by a great number of persons besides those intimately concerned with modern art.

No one knows in advance the final sound a voice will have. The student must work toward a goal, but be ready to do his best at the point where he is now. Many talents lack the patience, the discipline to go through all the work to the end result."

The compendium of 300 works covering the years 1915 to 1965 is a history, not only of creative iconoclasts, but of the birth and adolescence of a number of ideas which have blossomed (2) and born fruit in this, the second half of the sixth decade of our century.

It is unusual in small space to cite more than one or two examples of the works or artists included in this overwhelming collection. It fills the two floors of the special exhibits building in 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

Oddly enough, Salvador Dali, currently not in "fashion" with the avant-garde, seems to hold up best for several reasons. His traditional painting methods have held their color, and his ideas seem the most original, embodying the play of the subconscious and the juxtaposition of the audacious with the scandalous.

THE TWO party girls in their Renault limousine of the early '20s, their finery dripping with rain, overgrown with vines, and crawling with snails as done by Dali for an exhibition in Paris in 1938 is a lot more obscure than Kienholz's Dodge of three decades later.

Another of the plankowners of Surrealism is Archile Gorky. His biomorphic forms and colors

are as fresh as ever.

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From London to Philippines

Two international attractions will appear at Greek Theater this week. Monday, Antal Dorati will conduct a one-night-only concert by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London with Israeli pianist Menahem Pressler as soloist. Wednesday through Saturday, the Bayanihan Dance Company, known as the Ballet Folklorico of the Philippines, will perform. Above is scene from "Indarapatra," tale of the legendary hero who came to the aid of the people of Mindanao when they were ravaged by monsters. Dances depict the colorful Arabic-Malayan-Spanish-American heritage of Philippines

Free film

Thursday at PV

"The Titan," film about the life of Michelangelo, will be shown free Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Peninsula Center Library, 27650 Deep Valley Drive, Palos Verdes Peninsula.

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MUSIC FESTIVAL DATES

Student art on display

In conjunction with the Southwestern Youth Music Festival which will bring nearly 1,000 young contestants to this city, Long Beach Art Association will stage an exhibit of paintings.

The music and dance festival will take place Friday, Saturday and next Sunday at Long Beach City College Auditorium. On display there will be work by Jody Dixon, Bruce Loyd, Denise Partridge and Louis Vargas, student members of LBAA. Paintings exhibited will be for sale.

ATTENTION to detail characterizes the work of Anton Van Dalen, whose paintings go on exhibit today at Carl Frye Gallery, 3805 Atlantic Ave. They will hang through Aug. 4.

Born in The Hague, The Netherlands, in 1927, Van Dalen is the son of an art teacher. Both were schooled at the Royal Academy of Arts in The Hague.

Van Dalen's art has been purchased by the San Francisco Hilton, Mrs. Edward G. Robinson, Beat Ernst and other private collectors, and has been exhibited in The Hague, San Francisco, Carmel, Beverly Hills, La Jolla and New York.

Also on exhibit at the Frye Gallery is a one-woman decorator show by Mae Headrick.

KOREAN WAR veteran Lorenzo Campbell hasn't allowed polio to stop his art career. An exhibit of his paintings at the Compton office of Home Savings and Loan Association, 1801 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton proves this artist's versatility.

Despite mechanical braces, Campbell paints and draws in many media. Many examples of his work brighten walls at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital where he is a patient.

The show in Compton will continue through July 31.

OILS AND watercolors by Carole Palmerston of South Pasadena will hang through the remainder of July and through the month of August at Artists League of Seal Beach Gallery, 322 Main St., Seal Beach.

Her work reflects her

travels in many countries including Turkey, Israel and Mexico. Sharing gallery space is an exhibit of pottery by Gary Cetti and work by

league members. The summer show will continue from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and from noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.



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Enthusiastic residents of Carson are giving up many hours of time and effort to help the new city through formative growing pains with interest in city beautification extending through the city council to the wives and families of its officials and on out into the community.



COUNCILMEN'S FAMILIES HAVE JOINED BEAUTIFICATION CAMPAIGN
Mrs. John Junk (left) and daughter, Pamela, 4, and Mrs. Sak Yamaoto.

Women determined to make Carson model city

By MARGARET McKEAN
Staff Writer

Housekeeping is a happier project if you have pretty trash cans... even for a new city.

Carson Women's Club members chose 20 daisy-decorated receptacles to place throughout the city because, according to Mrs. Emilio Cruz, "Even litter looks good in them."

Trash and litter have always been of concern to the women of Carson.

No wonder then that the club's Beautification Committee has so many volunteers enthusiastically determined to make Carson a prettier place to live.

Al Prather, vice president of Carson Refuse Co., is also concerned. His company donated the decorated cans — pick-up service was guaranteed. The bubble-top lids are even painted with the plea, "Deposit Trash — Keep Carson Clean."

"It's only the first project in beautifying our city," said Mrs. Kyle Custer, committee chairman.

The anti-litter campaign may prove to be one of the smallest projects, however, because Carson has far more serious "housekeeping" problems.

"Among them are the unsightliness of our junk yards, the lack of street cleaning, and open-field trash heaps which are not only miserable

to look at but dangerous fire hazards," said Mrs. Cruz, president of the new club.

"Our problems are no different from any other newly incorporated city which grew haphazardly before cityhood was achieved," she added.

She and the 165 other members of the women's group realize that today's problems can be multiplied. They're aware that during the next ten years more than 15,000 people will become Carson residents.

"Now is the time to establish policies, to see if we can't cut down on the junk yards and the other sites that produce air pollution and bad odors, she said.

Carson Women's Club members,

who live in all corners of the sprawling infant city, are familiar with the field survey made by a group of USC graduate students.

They prepared a 129-page document titled "Concepts of a General Plan."

According to the survey, largest problems are the lack of a city image, the scattered and mixed land uses, and the absence of control for orderly land-use development.

Surveyors asked: "Will the city become more industrial or will a balance be worked out between industrial and residential tracts?"

They queried: "What methods should be considered in dealing with blight?" They listed Carson's blights as physical, economic, environmental and social. They asked if urban renewal or other federal aid might be sought in correcting these areas.

The women know that some streets lack curbing, gutters, and lighting; sidewalks and landscaping in some areas are non-existent.

So members lobby for the problems' corrections by attending city council meetings that sometimes last until 2 a.m.

Because of the long hours in council meetings a few seamstresses in the club fashioned soft downy pillows to pad the councilmen's

chairs. But there is no illusion of softness in the set of their chins and the words of their demands.

Members say they want to put Carson on the map not just as a new city, but as a model city.

Carson has an excellent record of racial harmony, although the ethnic composition of the city is 74 per cent Caucasian, 11.2 per cent Spanish, 12.1 per cent Negro and 2.7 per cent Samoan and Oriental, according to census records. Less than 5 per cent of the population is divorced or separated as compared with a 7 per cent figure in other parts of Los Angeles county.

Families constitute 82 per cent of the residents and a majority of them live in their own homes. More than a dozen comparatively new tracts house thousands of families.

Some mothers attend as many as five civic improvement meetings a week.

"Once I found I was due at three meetings in one night," moaned Mrs. James Fox.

Mrs. Cruz is logical in her approach to the charter presidency of a non-federated club composed of determined, ambitious individuals.

It takes time to listen, courage to act, and two telephones at home — my husband and the six children just have to have the line once in a while."



MRS. JACK VINCENT



MRS. ROBERT ANDERSON

liam Anderson of Lynwood. Ushers were Arnold Rowe, James Edwards, Robert LeBlanc, Dennis Martin and Jerry Cablayan. Jeffery Anderson was ring bearer.

After a church reception and buffet dinner in the home of the bride's parents, the couple departed on a trip to Northern California. They will live in Lakewood.

Mrs. Anderson is an alumna of Jordan High School and attended Cerritos College. Her husband attended Compton College.

Couples travel in California

Vincent-Herz

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday in French Room of the Lafayette Hotel by Reona Lee Herz and Jack Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vincent of Troy, Mich.

A flowing Grecian gown of silk chiffon over silk crepe was worn by the bride. Seed pearls and crystals were embroidered on the yoke and sleeves of Chantilly lace.

Attending the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Herz, 1864 Pattiz Ave., were Mrs. Glen Richardson, matron of honor; Mrs. Karl Barnum, Mrs. Farhad Nouria, Judith Fischbein, Mrs. Timothy Jones and Terra Lynn Dearth, bridesmaids. Deborah Halliday was flower girl.

Glen Richardson was best man. Ushering the more than 200 guests were Dean Vincent, Stuart Herz, Timothy Jones, Robert James and Don Searle Jr. Michael Taub was ring bearer.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Northern California, the couple will live in Stanton. Mrs. Vincent is an alumna of USC. Her husband holds a degree from Kansas State University and affiliated with Sigma Theta Epsilon.

Anderson-Borger

More than 400 guests witnessed an exchange of vows Friday in North Long Beach Brethren Church by Cheryl Lynn Borger and Robert Russell Anderson.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Borger of Cerritos wore a traditional gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with a tiered skirt which cascaded into a cathedral train.

Mrs. Jerry Cablayan was matron of honor for her sister. Sandee Mitchel was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Edwards, Debra Borger and Mrs. Harley Anderson. Stacey Anderson was flower girl.

Harley Anderson was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

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Panhellenic slates parties for coeds

Long Beach City Panhellenic will present two coke parties next Sunday for area girls who will be attending four-year colleges where there are national Panhellenic sororities.

Setting for both events will be the 294 Park Ave. home of Mrs. George Hardie Jr. Assisting will be Mrs. Jean Doum and Mrs. Paul J. Williams Jr., president of Long Beach City Panhellenic. Dress will be casual.

Girls who will be attending California State College, Long Beach, will attend a 1 p.m. party. Girls planning to study at out-of-town colleges will be guests at a 2:45 p.m. event.

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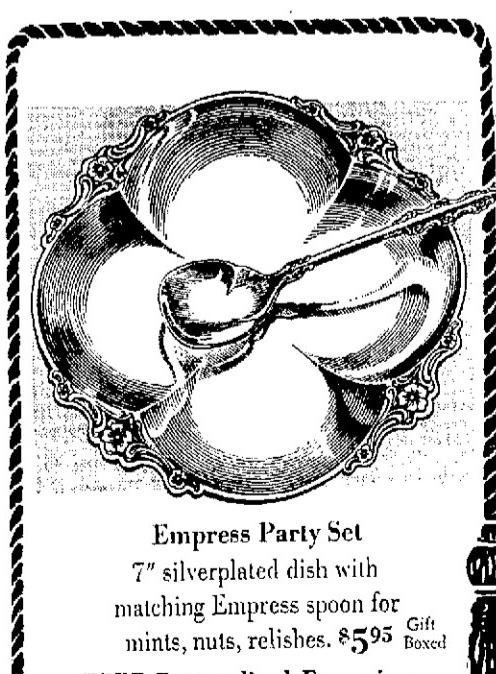
The new Delta Gamma Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has been chartered for Carson. Charter presi-

dent is Mrs. James Johnson. Other executive officers are Mrs. Don Noll, Bernard Beskind, and Nabil Meleka.

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TRAVELING WITH DELEPLANE

Edging the Black Forest

By STAN DELAPLANE

FREIBURG, Germany — On Nov. 11, 1944, American bombers wiped out the 100-year-old heart of Freiburg in 20 minutes flat. The outer medieval shell is left; the great tower gates of St. Martin and St. George — (the painted saints are shown performing their saintly tasks). The spired Cathedral and bits and pieces of antique homes.

The Hotel Zum Bären — Inn of the Bear — dates back to 1120, the oldest in Germany. And, if you get one of the street front rooms as I have, surely the noisiest. The street car runs through the narrow street. The acoustics are remarkable. When the milkman unloaded bottles this early morning, it sounded like a load of dishes going down a flight of marble stairs.

The River Dreisam runs through, around and under the town on its way to the Rhine. In its real channel, it overflowed. And Freiburg for hundreds of years had learned to divert it. Streams run through the streets in two-foot ditches. Run through back yards. Dive under houses and come up again, cold and bubbling from the hills of the Black Forest.

Children sail boats down the street. "And when the University students drink too much," said the man from the tourist bureau, "They take off their shoes and walk in it to refresh themselves."

This is the edge of the Schwarzwald — the Black Forest. From the hilltop Restaurant Engel, 20 minutes from town, I had venison with cranberries looking across the valley into France.

Freiburg people say, "One can have breakfast in France, lunch in Switzerland, tea in Austria and be home for dinner."

The Black Forest is full of little cuckoo clock villages with paneled wood inns. For a fine room overlooking a pine tree hill, I was quoted \$10 day including three meals — one picnic packed if you like.

"Could you suggest a winter resort in Europe for people who don't ski?"

THIS BLACK FOREST area has some skiing. But it's not one of those places where everybody's shaking snow off themselves or sitting around writing on plaster casts on their broken legs. I think you'd find daytime company, other villages to visit and a cheery, beery atmosphere. They've got colorful folders and I'd try a note to Baischer Fremdenverkehrsverband e.V., Freiburg in Breisgau, Germany. (Airmail is 20 cents. And if I read that right, it's the tourist bureau.)

A sleeper for winter is the Lake Country in northern England. Maybe enough snow for skiing in January and February but not guaranteed. You get good English inns and hearty country food at low, off-season prices.

Their bid for winter business is so new they haven't printed any folders yet. But I set it up for you to get prices and descriptions by writing E. H. Foster, Belsfield Hotel, Bowness-on-Windermere, Westmorland, England. (He'll give you hotels at various prices.)

In the Black Forest, a topper is Hotel Parkwöhle in Triberg. In the Lake Country, the Belsfield for the grand hotel. Maybe the Wild Boar for a smaller place.

The German tourist bureaus are so thorough they send you a listing that only a mathematician can understand. High season. Low season. Off season. With meals. Without meals. (For all I can read it maybe without beds.) They said they'd try to simplify for you. But if not, you can get a room in Freiburg, rent a car and find what you want in one day's driving time. I saw half a dozen possible in a day.

"...Lisbon or any place in Portugal in the winter?"

LISBON is too cold to go without a topcoat and not cold enough to feel like real winter. The Algarve, the southern coast, is usually



GLEN IVY IS WHAT EVERYONE LOVES, EVEN THE INDIANS

Glen Ivy Hot Springs Spa, Riverside County's only hot springs resort with a private airstrip, celebrates its 48th anniversary this year, but it dates back to the Indians who enjoyed bathing in its tepid healing waters.

Now a modern hotel-restaurant-cocktail lounge facility, the hot springs still exist as its most popular feature, supplying a huge swimming pool, mineral pools, Jacuzzi and mud baths, and even the saunas.

Built in 1920 near Corona, Glen Ivy, as it's known to thousands of persons — many of whom return week after week from as far back as 1923 — celebrates its anniversary almost as a historical monument.

IN 1881, Capt. James Sayward, a seaman, homesteaded the land and discovered the hot mineral springs. He built an adobe house and lived out his life there.

"If he had asked the Temescal Indians," says resort manager Fred Beam, "he might have learned that the hot mineral springs was their favorite resort. The Temescal used the water for healing purposes."

BEAM SAYS the hot springs is just as popular, but now to a different society, and they come from as far away as Santa Barbara by auto and single-engine airplanes to soak, swim, bathe and bask.

Glen Ivy is a historical monument in consideration of the main hotel building. It was built in 1920. It is stately and dramatic, for it holds a wealth of antiquity combined with modernity.

A huge palm tree grows through the center of the lobby, its four-foot trunk rising through the floor and out the roof. Pillars of ancient stone hold up heavy wooden beams, creating an aesthetic characteristic only age imbues.

The fireplace in the lobby really shows the historical value of the hotel. Made of native stone, Temescal Indian grinding stones, found



in the area, are invalid in the fireplace and add a very unusual characteristic.

YET UNDER Beam's guidance, the interior functions as a modern hotel resort, with a large dining room and color television in the lobby.

Besides the hot springs-fed swimming pool, there are such other resources for exercise at Glen Ivy as horseshoes, badminton court, croquet, shuffleboard, tennis and pingpong.

It also has hiking up a stream fed canyon and for house guests even picking a few oranges from trees near the hotel.

Fair gates open daily at noon. Admission is \$1 for adults, 25¢ for students, and children under 12 are free.

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warm. But for sure subtropical weather you'll have to fly over to the island of Madeira.

We are not skiers but would like to spend some time in Europe around Christmas. What do you think of Ireland?"

I PREFER bright London — there's a nice Dickens feeling about Christmas in England. Ireland's a little too misty, a little lacking in the plum pudding and Christmas goose feeling.

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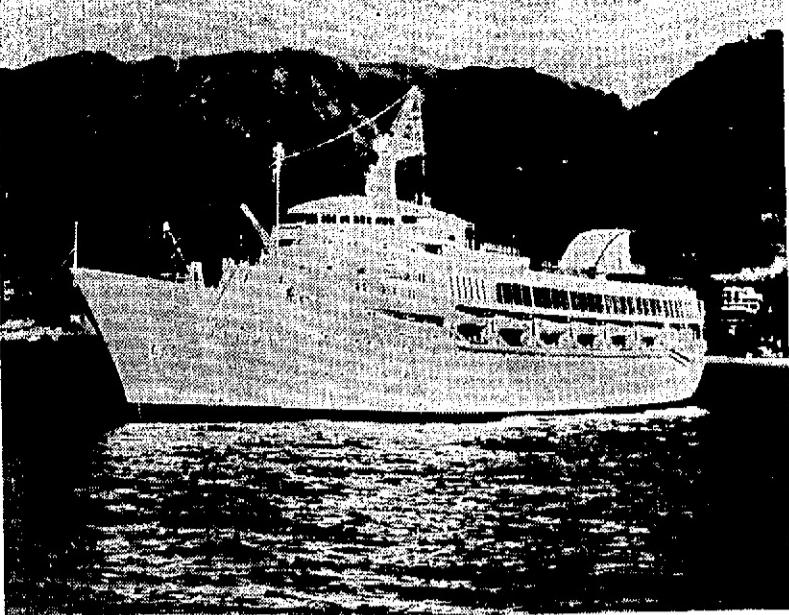
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GLEAMING WHITE UNDER A TROPICAL SUN, the cruise ship Princess Italia is framed in a palm-fringed setting in Acapulco Bay, one of several stops scheduled during her continuing fun voyages to Mexican ports.

A-GO-GO CRUISING TO MEXICO

This proud Princess performs like Queen

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

ABOARD THE PRINCESS ITALIA AT SEA — We are nearing the end of our voyage but its beginning keeps coming back to me, a beginning that held a bold promise for the more than 400 passengers.

With confetti trailing in her wake, amid a shattering farewell of shrieking tug-boat blasts, and a Mexican band blasting out a foot-stomping fandango from the foredeck, the MV Princess Italia put out of Los Angeles Harbor 12 days ago for Mexico's most exotic west coast a-go-go resorts, including Acapulco.

She rode proud and tall, glitteringly new and yet a veteran of the sea lanes. She was on her 15th of 20 such scheduled cruises and, as always, with a capacity cargo of fun-seekers.

As I watch her now from the bridge, cutting smartly through purpose-filled waters off the Baja California coast, I know that she has fulfilled her every promise. She has not only provided relaxation and happy days and evenings on her spacious decks but also the ultimate in living — stateroom elegance and superb dining, Italian style.

And, perfect hostess that she is, she has taken us to foreign ports where new sights, new sounds and new experiences are to be had. She has been our hotel while in those ports.

An Italian cruise ship — manned by an Italian crew and with a variety of Mexican entertainment — on which voyageurs are fracturing their English with a sprinkling of Italian here, a few words of Spanish there.

This is a Princess, remarked one passenger idly, who should be crowned a Queen.

WHAT KIND of ship is the Italia? Well, her statistics are not 37-22-35, or thereabouts, but they are nonetheless interesting. Completed in late 1967 in Italy at a cost of \$20 million, she sailed last Nov. 14 — all 12,000 tons of her — for Los Angeles to begin her career. And can she swim! Her twin screw diesel churning up a cruising speed of 21 knots.

She's so modern that one man — Capt. Giuseppe de



CAPT. GIUSEPPE DE LUYK can make the push-button Italia perform like a puppet from his automated control system on bridge. (Vanguard Photography)

Luyk — can make her perform like a puppet from his automated control system on the bridge: the automated fire control, air conditioning and diesels, and two radar systems, echo sound indicator and recorder outlay, radio direction finder, gyropilot, and magnetic compass. And her smooth performance is not accidental. She's fully stabilized automatically.

Most of my fellow passengers, while glad to listen to them being enumerated, take these statistics for granted. They prefer, instead, to chat about the night club and three dance floors where music and other entertainment is provided each evening into the wee hours by two lively bands and Mexican performers; or the swimming pool and other open-air decks where there are such planned activities as skeet shooting, dancing and language classes, and discussion on upcoming ports, not to count intensive bikini watching from well-padded chaise longues.

Everyone seems to like his stateroom. There are 213 of them, all first class

Travel and RESORTS

With private facilities, individually controlled air conditioning, telephone, music system and closed-circuit television. TV programs from Southland stations begin to fade out of Tijuana, but are replaced by movies also being shown in the ship's theater.

"Just like a Hilton hotel," a new traveling acquaintance observed dryly, "except for the warm sun and for the fact that a Hilton or any other hotel never travels much of anywhere."

BUT ITS THE food that comes out of the glistening all-electric kitchen into the modernistically sculptured dining room that draws the all-out raves. Forty of the 250 crewmen do nothing but cook and daily, particularly on "Italian Night," "French Night" and "Mexican Night" aromas that come from that sacred inner sanctum precede all manner of delicacies concocted according to famous European recipes and served in impeccable style by Italian stewards.

No wonder about the raves. One chef devotes all of his time to soups, another to roasts, a third to sauces, still another to cold buffets, and so on. There is even an artisan who sculpts swans and other figures from huge blocks of ice for dining salon decorations.

All food is brought aboard fresh at Los Angeles except specialties which, to make the menus the exciting things they have become known to be, must come from Italy or France. The same is true of wines. Most of the cheeses come from Italy and the poudles are Roman style. Ice creams which originate in the ship's pantries, like cassata and spumone, invariably bring a chorus of "ohs." Nothing is warmed over. All food is served fresh. For instance, seven different kinds of bread come out of the ovens just before each meal. Even the fish following in the wake of the Italia live it up, because all left-overs go overboard.

SUCH CRUISES on the Italia do not pass into dreams when I and my companions get back to Los Angeles Harbor. By the

time you read this one of several similar cruises (11 days) is in progress. Others are scheduled July 26, Aug. 6, 17 and 28, and Sept. 8.

Two special 15-day Caribbean cruises have also been set up the first eastbound from Los Angeles on Sept. 20 and the other westbound from Nassau on Nov. 27. The Italia sails from Nassau on Oct. 5 for Genoa, with six stops en route, and departs Nov. 14 on her return voyage to California via Nassau and other Caribbean ports and the Panama Canal.

Fourteen-day Christmas and New Year's cruises depart Dec. 13 and Dec. 27, respectively, for Puerto Vallarta, Manzanillo, Acapulco and Mazatlan.

Still other cruises are scheduled early in 1969, beginning with a "Life Begins at 40" sailing Jan. 10, one of nine to Acapulco.

And that is not all. In mid-December, the Italia will be joined by a second Princess cruise ship — a 750-passenger vessel now being completely reconstructed in Genoa — out of Los Angeles for Mexican and Caribbean ports.

Ole!

NEXT WEEK: La Paz, one port of call for some Princess Italia cruises, which is having its biggest year of tourism.)

Air Canada adds flights

Summer vacationing families planning a belated trip to "Expo" and eastern Canada may have their choice of a second daily Air Canada DC-8 flight effective July 27-28, according to J. G. Gaffikin, district sales and operations manager.

Linking Southern California with eastern Canada, the new schedule, Flight 622 departs Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m., arriving in Toronto at 3:45 p.m. and in Montreal at 5:35 p.m. Return flight 625 leaves Toronto at 7:20 p.m., arriving Los Angeles at 9:05 p.m.

The new pattern of service will complement Air Canada's existing schedules (Flight 620) which leaves Los Angeles daily at noon, arriving in Toronto at 7:20 p.m. Return flight 621 departs Montreal at 7:10 a.m., continues from Toronto at 9 a.m. and arrives in Los Angeles at 10:45 a.m. All times are local.

Munich boasts new landmark

Munich has opened an extraordinary 951-foot radio tower with a 162-seat revolving restaurant, a snack bar and an observation platform at the 700-foot level.

Another restaurant, seating 250, is located at the base. The tower rises on the site of the 1972 Olympics and affords a view as far as the Alps. Other tower restaurants are located in Berlin, Stuttgart, Dortmund (revolving) and Frankfurt (revolving). Another is under construction in Hambrug.

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DEAR ABBY

Young wife regrets marriage

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I must have started a dozen letters to you and tore them all up, hoping each time things would work themselves out. Well, they haven't so this time I am writing to you for advice.

I'm not quite 18 and have been married for 10 months to a man who is 26. When I told my mother I wanted to marry Phil, she begged me not to, saying I was "too young," and would regret it. I wouldn't listen to her, said I was "in love" and I talked her into signing for me.

UNDER THE DRYER

by Joyce White

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WATCH for opening of our Park Plaza Beauty Salon

Now I realize my mother was right. I can't begin to tell you how unhappy I am. Phil is jealous, suspicious, treats me like a child, and he even "spanks" me on my bare bottom if I don't obey him. All the love I had for him is dead and I can hardly stand for him to touch me. Abby, this is just not working out. I talked to my pastor and he says, "Give your marriage a chance."

All day long thoughts keep running thru my mind. Should I just leave and go home? Should I tell Phil I want a divorce? Could I get an annulment? Or, now that I've made my bed must I lie in it? Please, please, help me.

—SICK AT HEART

DEAR SICK: Tell Phil what is in your heart and go home to your mother. A lawyer can tell you if you're eligible for an annulment. Fortunately you are childless. Better to leave the bed "you made" than to lie in it and conceive children there you don't want, in a marriage you feel is a mistake. Confide in your mother. She will understand.

DEAR ABBY: I have asked many people this question, and they have all come up with different answers, and I would love to know yours.

I am a 16-year-old girl. Just for fun, an 18-year-old boy challenged me to a race. I won.

Should I have let him win for the sake of his mas-

cine pride! Or should I have beat him as I did, fair and square.

—FAST GIRL

DEAR FAST: Since HE challenged you, and you accepted the challenge, you should not have "let him" win. Naturally, it was a

blow to his masculine pride, so let this be a lesson to you. Never accept such a challenge with a boy again, because if you win, you lose.

CONFIDENTIAL TO RICK: You probably talk too much. Nobody ever listened himself out of a job.

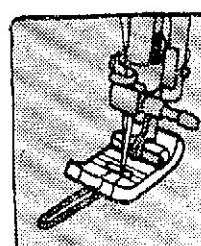


A gift for Memorial

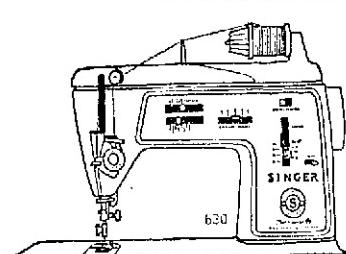
Nightingales Mrs. Marilyn Shirley and Mrs. Barbara Enlow show patient Kayleen McCarty how to use the new wheel chair their organization's contribution made possible. The child-size wheel chair has several design features, especially for children, including a safety belt. The gift honored the memory of Mrs. Thelma Jameson, a former member.

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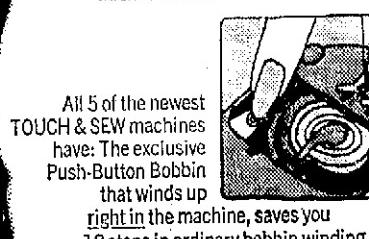
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NORTH			
♦ A K Q 2	♦ 4 3	♦ J 5 4 3 2	♦ A Q
♦ 10 8 7 6	♦ K J 8	♦ Q 10 9	♦ Q 6
♦ Void	♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5	♦ 4 3 2	♦ K J
SOUTH (D)			
♦ Void	♦ A 7 6 5 2	♦ A K 10 9 8 7	♦ K J
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	6 ♦
Pass	7 ♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 10			

HARRIS FURS

53rd Annual Summer Fur Sale



JACOBY

New twist added to old play

Today's hand is an old timer with a new twist. Seven diamonds is a reasonable contract, except for one thing. There is no real play for it because declarer has two clubs in each hand and can only discard three hearts on dummy's top spades.

On the other hand, most declarers will make the contract against any lead but a spade by casting two clubs and all the trumps. East and West are each likely to guard spades and will have to discard down to one heart each in order to do so.

Of course, if South bids hearts along the way, West may count up and decide that his partner will hold at least four spades, whereupon West will throw spades early.

The new twist is supplied by British writer Victor Mollo. South is a very bad, but lucky, player who reached seven diamonds as shown in the box.

HE CAREFULLY won the first club with dummy's queen and led a diamond to his ace. When East showed out, declarer, who couldn't count very well, decided to go back to dummy with the ace of clubs to finesse the diamonds. He was so intent on this that he led dummy's jack of diamonds.

At this point, there was no way to get to dummy for the three top spades. An ordinary poor player would realize this and play ace and one heart to get out for down one but Mollo's man was built of sterner stuff. He wouldn't lose a trick until he had to and he ran out all his trumps.

East threw one spade early but West did not discard a spade. Eventually, declarer played his ace of hearts and was about to concede down several when he discovered that all his small hearts were good and he made his grand slam!

Secretaries meet in Hot Springs

Mmes. F. G. Milkey and Ian Pinkerton will represent Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association at the 17th annual convention of National Association of Legal Secretaries Sunday through Thursday in Hot Springs, Ark.

The association has 14,000 members in every state and many foreign countries. Mrs. Pinkerton will represent the Long Beach group in national competition for title of Legal Secretary of the Year and the group's history book also is a contender for national honors.

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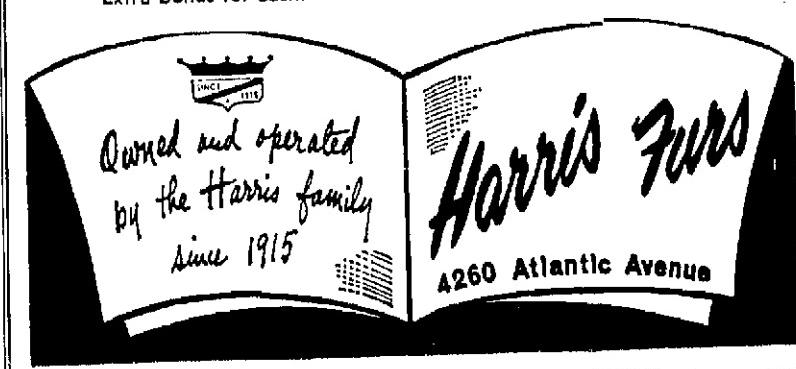
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Sunday, July 21, 1968

Yesteryear
at the Pike

- See Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



The Thrill Is Nearly Gone... Page 5

REDUCING QUIZ

Q. Isn't starvation diet really the only way to reduce?

A. No! If you are using a starvation diet, then you know the anguish of constant hunger. Women on severe diets often are cross and irritable, or sluggish and lethargic because their appetites are not satisfied. With the guaranteed Gloria Marshall system, you lose pounds and inches *quickly* without depriving yourself of balanced food intake necessary for good health.



Q. How can anyone reduce without strenuous exercise?

A. If you have resorted to tiring, tedious gym exercises or calisthenics, you probably wish for an effortless way to trim excess inches and pounds. Gloria Marshall has the answer. We have developed a variety of machines to banish every correctable figure fault.

The basis of our system is "passive" exercise — machines that do the work for you as you relax. After years of study and development we designed and manufactured the "Circ-la-matic"® for this purpose. Other machines are programmed to work on "spot" problems.



Q. Aren't all reducing systems alike?

A. No! The Gloria Marshall system is so vastly different from other methods that there isn't even a basis for comparison. If you have thought of joining a gym, remember . . . you are looking for results, *not* a gym membership. You are seeking a new feminine figure, not trying to develop and build muscles.

Gym exercise develops enlarged muscles that turn flabby after the exercise routine is discontinued. The Gloria Marshall system will firm and tone your muscles so that you obtain a head-to-toe correction that is yours *for keeps!*



Q. How can I reduce in the right places?

A. Every woman has experienced the frustration of losing weight, but in the "wrong" places. With the exclusive Gloria Marshall Controlled-Inch Loss® program, you will be told exactly how many inches you are going to lose, and, most important where. Other, smaller reducing firms make only vague, meaningless promises that tell you nothing.



Q. How can I get professional reducing help without paying for unwanted extras?

A. Gloria Marshall is proud of her system. When you first visit our salon, you will personally receive a demonstration and feel each machine while it is scientifically explained. All your questions will be answered. Remember — you are interested in results, not a gym membership. Only Gloria Marshall offers such a complete demonstration and complimentary treatment. Before you make your decision be sure to compare.



Q. How can I find out about this without any risk or obligation?

A. Call the salon nearest you for a figure analysis and complimentary treatment with no obligation. We'll tell you the number and frequency of treatments, at \$2 each, required to help you reach your own goals. There are no extras or hidden charges. You make your own decision after the entire program is mapped out for you.

FIFTY-SIX

a new wardrobe or a new figure?

Which will it be for you?

If you've put on a few pounds gradually, and are just realizing that you'd better do something fast, before you "outgrow" your present wardrobe . . .

DON'T PANIC! Visit your nearest Gloria Marshall Figure Control Salon and see how we can put you back into *your* perfect dress size *fast!*

Now, at last, you can lose pounds and inches *quickly* and *safely* this one absolutely *guaranteed* way . . . and you can do it *without* pills, starvation diet or strenuous exercise. *Here's how:*

The highly successful Gloria Marshall figure control plan is based on the use of very special machines designed to banish every correctable figure fault. It is a relaxing, effortless and easy way to lose those extra pounds and inches.

On your first visit, for which there is no charge or obligation, your figure will be analyzed and you will be given a sample treatment. A personalized progress chart is prepared, so that each time you visit the salon, a trained counsellor can guide you towards *your* specific goals. We keep a constant check on your progress toward a lovelier figure.

Results are Guaranteed

Every patron receives a written guarantee that she will reach a specific dress size by a definite date. How quickly results can be obtained for you depends on your own figure problems. If the promised results are not attained on schedule, Gloria Marshall will furnish additional treatments until the guarantee is fulfilled *at no further cost or obligation* to

you. In this way, you reach your desired goal in the shortest time . . . and for the least expense.

How much does all this cost? The standard price for treatments is \$2.00. You are clearly told the number and frequency of treatments required, so that you know *exactly* what your self-improvement program is going to cost you . . . there are no hidden charges or extras whatsoever.

No other weight reducing system can, or does, offer our services. We can help you regain and keep a trim poised, youthful shape and at the same time, release muscle tension. Overweight is not only damaging to health

but too many pounds make a woman appear years older than she is. Every woman knows that her personal appearance does affect her personality. Overweight can change a normally vivacious, charming woman into one who is depressed, irritable and unhappy.

The more dissatisfied she becomes with herself, the more she is likely to overeat. She gets less and less exercise and loses the energy to lead an active life. You can look lovely as long as you live. Call today for your free treatment and figure analysis, with no obligation. We will discuss your figure problems with you and show you how we can guarantee results . . . remember it's never too late to be lovely.

So, why wait any longer? Join the thousands of smart women who have regained a trim, youthful figure, and now look years younger! Only Gloria Marshall offers such a specific, written guarantee of results. Call today, now, for your figure analysis and complimentary treatment.



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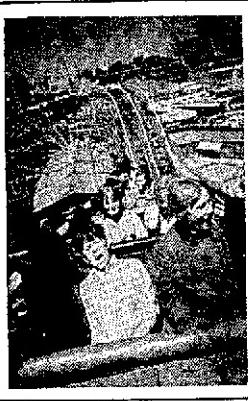
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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor



The roller coaster at Long Beach's Nu-Pike has just about come to the end of its line. Largest, fastest and steepest double track coaster in the world, it faces demolition soon after Labor Day weekend to make room for a road to the new Magnolia Street bridge that will take tourists to Pier J and the Queen Mary. The Cyclone Racer, as the coaster is called, opened for business on Memorial Day in 1930; it succeeded the first Long Beach coaster, the Jack Rabbit, which was built in 1914 on its own supporting pier. Because of the extremely high cost, the Nu-Pike will not build a new coaster, but the amusement center will continue to operate, with many changes planned in the next few years. Turn to page 5 for more about the Coaster and the Nu-Pike.

Cover Photo by ROGER COAR

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One of the world's most famous offshore power boat races, the Hennessy Cup Race, and other features of the Sea Festival at Long Beach are detailed in next Sunday's Southland.

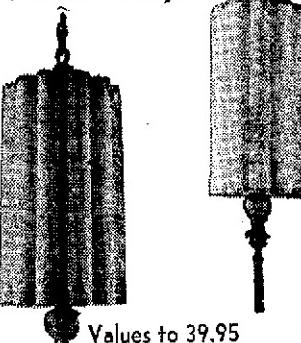
Sunday, July 21, 1968

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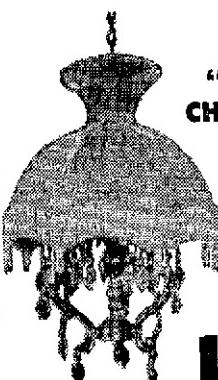
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THE WELLS REPORT

Sitting for Fun and Profit

By Bob Wells

HE LOOKED AT ME from disappointed eyes the milk-blue color of a Southern California night and morning cloudiness, and extended his business card as if proving he had official permission to be alive.

"Walter Lumper," I read, "executive secretary, American Sitting Society."

He nodded, visibly relieved that the vagaries of fortune had this time at least delivered him into the hands of someone who could read and write.

"Yes," he said, "You're the man who wrote those articles about jogging and walking?"

"The very same."

"Well," he said, "Those sports have received lots of publicity, especially jogging lately. We think sitting should get some publicity, too. After all, there are a lot of sitters in America. Probably more sitters than joggers, actually. My organization is trying to upgrade the sport."

"Your organization is the American Sitting Society?"

"That's right," he said. "Although usually we abbreviate it to—"

"Never mind," I said. "Tell me about sitting. Is it a competitive sport?"

"Not yet. But we'd like to make it one. We have a committee working on the problem of gaining Olympic status."

"Olympic status? You mean you envision that someday the great sitters of the world will gather in one spot to determine who is the greatest?"

"Someday soon we hope. Not this year at Mexico City, of course, but maybe in 1972. Just the same, the Olympic Committee missed a bet in not scheduling sitting this year. It would have been ideal for Mexico City."

"How's that?"

"The altitude. Mexico City's very high, you know, but sitting is not affected by altitude. Matter of fact, you tend to do more of it at high altitudes than at low. Track and field and all those other sports are just the other way. There will probably be few new Olympic track records set in Mexico City, but we could have had some great sitting records."

"Well, maybe the track and field athletes will do a little unscheduled sitting at Mexico City in anticipation of 1972."

"Yes, just to get the feel of it, you might say. My organization will certainly do everything in its power to encourage that."

His face took on a look of grim determination. I found myself believing him.

"Track meets go back to the early Greeks at least," I said. "Does sitting have as long a tradition?"

"Oh, we like to believe that it has an even longer tradition. At least back to Neanderthal times. We like to envision the cave men as doing a lot of sitting."

"In their caves?"

"Yes. At night and when it was raining. Of course, there's very little proof. The arrangement of bones that have been found doesn't tell us anything, really. Still, it seems a logical supposition."

"I agree. Tell me something about tournament sitting."

"It's just starting, actually. Of course, there's flagpole sitting; we've had that quite a while. But we've had to work up other events and set the rules for them. For instance, free-style. This is done over a definite period of time, like football or basketball or hockey. There are four periods."

"Four periods?"

"Yes. Each period is called a 'spell.' Two spells make a 'while.'"

"You mean each free-style sitter sits four spells and two whites."

"Since we threw out the free-substitution rule, yes. However, unlike free-style, most sitting events involve great specialization. There is the wallflower, the honker and the table-top, for instance."

"Not to mention the barfly."

"Exactly. One of the most exciting barfly events is called the Stonewall Jackson."

"How does that work?" I asked.

"A number of sitters group at a bar. On the bar is a huge punchbowl. As other customers come in and order drinks the order is mixed twice and the second drink poured in the punchbowl. When the bowl is full, its contents are divided equally among the players."

"And?"

"And the last sitter remaining on his barstool is Stonewall Jackson."

"Are these sitters all amateurs, or are there professional sitters?" I asked.

"You've heard of baby-sitters," Mr. Lumper said. "They're paid. Not as well as professional quarterbacks or linemen, of course, but as interest in the sport rises, salaries will increase also."

He rose, smoothed out the cushion on his chair and carefully reseated himself, crossing one leg over the other at an angle neither acute nor obtuse. I admired his technique.

"Exciting as it is," he said, "I did not come here to discuss competitive sitting. My organization is more interested in promoting the principles of good sitting among the general populace as a means of improving individual health and happiness."

"Just how do you do that?"

"One thing we do is emphasize our sitting herbage. Most of our presidents were sitters, you know. In fact, the famous statue of Abraham Lincoln in his memorial shows him sitting."

I closed my eyes and let the full implications play around in my mind.

"Another thing we do," he continued, "is to work for more and better places to sit. Actually, there are many very good places to sit in Southern California. In Lincoln Park in Long Beach. Overlooking the ocean at Point Fermin or Corona del Mar or Laguna. Indoors, we have such famous places as our airport terminals and the Men's Bar in the Biltmore Hotel."

"We try to get city, county and state governments to erect more park benches and to replace wire or metal fences with low stone or concrete walls that can be sat on. But the whole answer shouldn't lie with government. Private industry must play its role, too. We've gotten very good cooperation on bus stop benches."

I tried to find words to express my admiration.

"However, we emphasize to the average citizen that he doesn't have to go out to sit. He can sit at home for health and happiness with a minimum of equipment."

"How does sitting improve health?" I asked.

"By building good nutrition habits, for one thing. It isn't generally realized but sitting is the one sport that doesn't interfere with eating and drinking. You can't jog and eat. And if you stop eating you starve to death. Sitting is also very good exercise for the man who's too out of shape to jog."

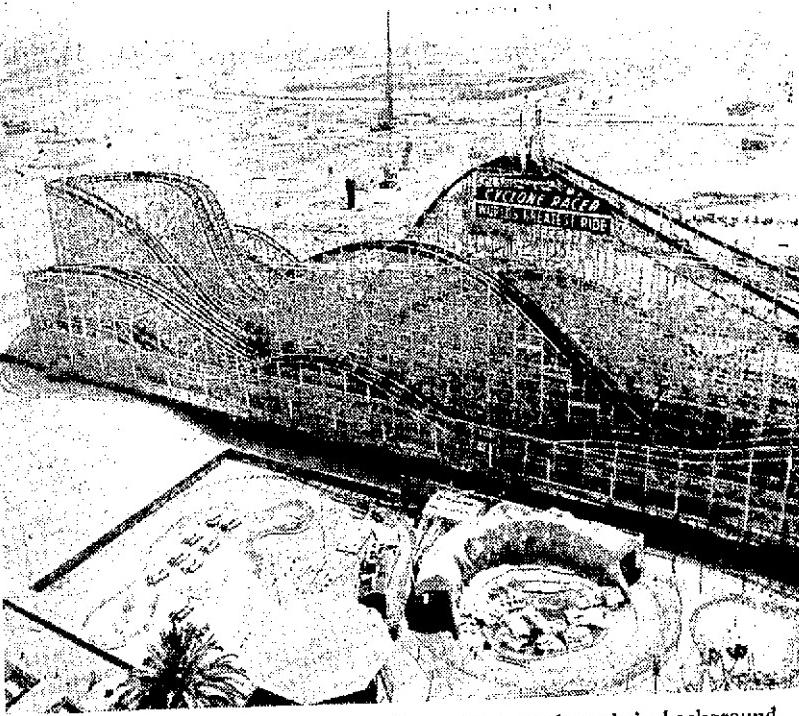
He rose. "Thank you for your time. I guess there's just one more thing I can tell you about sitting that might interest your readers."

"What's that?"

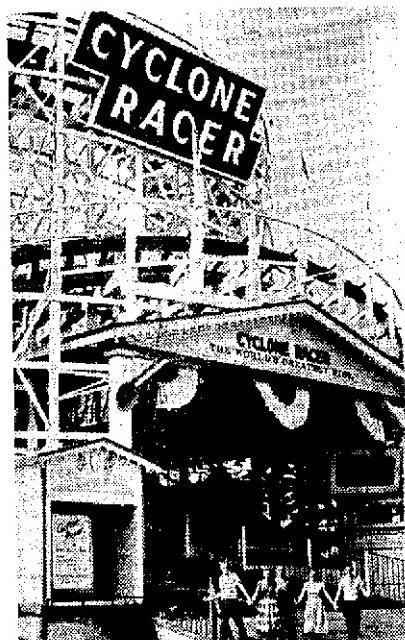
"Sitting is America's fastest growing sport." With his hand on the door, he paused to make one more point. "And that many people can't be wrong."



For 54 years roller coasters have provided thrills in Long Beach . . .



. . . But the end is near for Cyclone Racer. Note road work in background.



Entrance to "world's greatest ride."

FASTENED TO THE SIDE of the highest peak is a boldly lettered sign that proclaims in the briefest of terms, "Cyclone Racer — World's Greatest Ride."

Those who have accepted the challenge and ridden this, the undisputed king of the

roller coasters, feel that the sign's statement is more than mere sales promotion — it is a statement of fact.

Famed as the largest, steepest and fastest roller coaster in all the world, the Nu-Pike Cyclone Racer, located on the beach front at downtown Long Beach, has drawn visitors from the world over during its 38 years of operation.

And if you haven't yet ridden it, you had better hurry — for at the end of this summer the "world's greatest ride" will be destroyed.

The Cyclone Racer will be torn down to accommodate construction of a new shoreline roadway that will carry passengers to see a new Long Beach attraction — the R.M.S. Queen Mary.

Since the Cyclone Racer is the last regularly running coaster in the Los Angeles basin, its removal will leave, in California, only the San Diego, Santa Cruz and San Francisco coasters.

The coaster era in Long Beach got its start on the damp slopes of an Oregon forest during the late winter of 1929. Lumbermen were swinging biting axes into the prime second-growth evergreens, felling more than one million board feet of lumber to erect the largest roller coaster ever built by man.

The lumber was shipped to Portland and floated down the long coastline to the protection of the Long Beach harbor for construction.

At that time the Long Beach amusement center was named the Pike and had been

operating a small roller coaster called the "Jack Rabbit" since 1914.

The Jack Rabbit was built out over the ocean on a supporting pier and had been a mildly popular ride with the many weekend customers who jammed the little red cars from Pasadena and Los Angeles for a day at the beach.

To increase the attractions for these merry weekenders, Pike officials decided to demolish the Rabbit and build what was even then referred to as "the greatest ride on the face of the earth."

Along with the Oregon lumber, which cost \$27,000 at that time, the amusement park received 50 kegs of nails, more than one million bolts, and construction began.

The Cyclone Racer was officially opened during civic ceremonies on Memorial Day, 1930. Total construction cost had reached \$140,000.

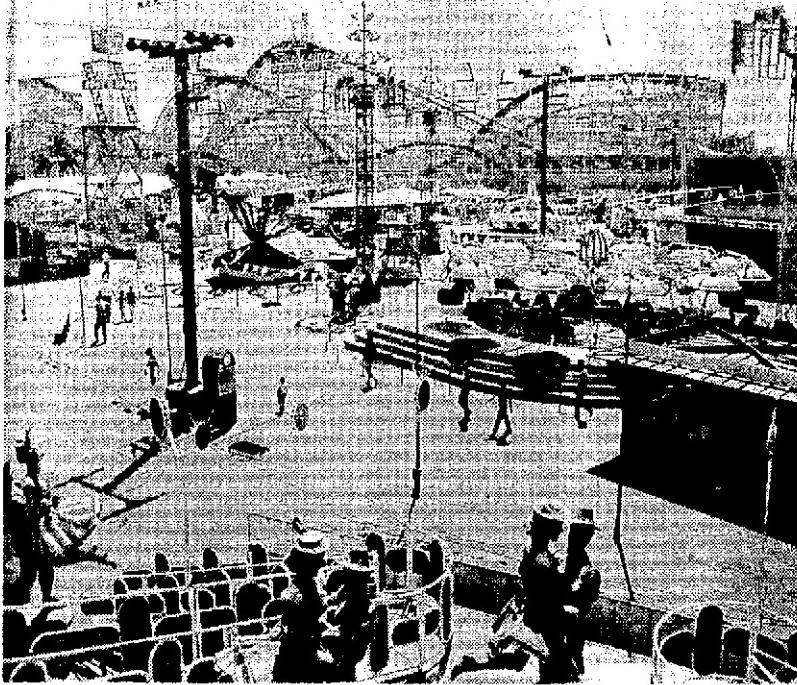
Reaction to the fearful-looking new coaster was immediate. Park attendance soared and beach space near the new ride was covered by the blankets of the thousands of weekend vacationers.

The new ride was one full mile in length, more than 100 feet high, and the trains averaged 55 miles an hour, excluding lift time, throughout the one-minute, 45-second ride.

The first dip rises from the loading track to reach a height of 90 feet, and plunges the trains down a 50-degree slope at 80 miles an hour.

The first operator of the Racer was a

(Continued on Page 6)



A section of the Nu-Pike as it appears today.

THRILLER'S END

(Continued from Page 5)

man known simply as Harris. A showman himself, Harris would ride the Racer every Saturday night. He continued this until his death, by natural causes, at age 81.

Since its opening in 1930, more than 25 million persons have ridden the Cyclone Racer. A double track coaster, the Racer has four trains and can run 1,000 people each hour.

Just last year, 610,000 persons thrilled to the plummeting dips of the Racer.

Ten full-time people are employed to operate and maintain the coaster. The mile-long tracks are walked daily for inspection and routine maintenance care.

Many movies have been filmed using the Racer throughout the years, including many Abbott and Costello classics; Cinerama's "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," and a late 1950s shocker titled "Monster from the Bottom of the Sea," in which the monster emerged from the ocean and swallowed the end of the ride.

Long Beach is a city in transition. With the addition of man-made Pier J, and the Queen Mary, and a continuing port improvement program, many of the prized landmarks of yesterday are falling to the ground — and are being swallowed by the progress of the times.

The Cyclone Racer is one of these landmarks. For two generations it has dominated the thriving Pike and Nu-Pike amusement centers with its roaring trains and awesome presence.

To many, mention of the Racer brings back memories of cotton candy and courtship, brief summer romance and long hours of enjoyment. The Racer will not easily be forgotten.

"We realize the great amount of emotion attached to the Racer," said Dr. Frank Stanton Jr., president of Long Beach Amusement Co., operators of the Nu-Pike amusement park. "But a move to retain the coaster in its present site would be a move contrary to the progress of our community."

Stanton says that rebuilding the Cyclone Racer would cost more than half a million dollars and is therefore economically unfeasible. "There will never be another coaster to equal the Cyclone Racer," Stanton said.

Six

What, then, is the future of the Nu-Pike without the Cyclone Racer?

"We will remain to be the fun-center for Southern California with the continual installation of new rides and games for the entire family," Stanton said. He noted that just during this 1968 season the Nu-Pike has installed four attractions that are not available in any other amusement park. Plans now on the drawing boards and in the manufacturing stage include the installation of at least three new rides for the 1969 season.

Detailed economic studies and development plans foretell an exciting future for the Nu-Pike. "With urban redevelopment of the existing Pike area, planned for 1971-72, we plan to reconstruct a new park around a new central theme," Stanton explained.

The theme will be an international one, featuring restaurants, exhibits and other attractions representative of various sections of the world. Anticipated are centers highlighting the Caribbean, the Oriental nations, the Mediterranean, Mexico and Polynesia, among others.

"The approach will be strikingly similar to that of Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen," Stanton said. "We plan many more rides, however."

Stanton has made several visits to Copenhagen and other European metropolitan centers to study community development and amusement center production.

"Our new park will be entirely compatible with the commercial shoreline developments now being constructed along Ocean Boulevard," Stanton said.

"We'll feature concerts, exhibits, art festivals, more open space and green areas, and generally upgrade our operation to appeal more to the family-oriented visitor and resident. I'm really very excited about it."

Through the long, warm summer nights of July and August the excitement will still be provided by the roaring trains of the Cyclone Racer. Thousands of persons are returning to the Nu-Pike for that one last ride, that final thrill, of the Racer's twisting curves and plunging drops.

Within a mile of the roaring trains and the screaming people, a great ship sits silently and patiently awaiting the construction of roadways that will send millions of persons to her side.

The first step will be the removal of a boldly lettered sign from the world's greatest ride.

Yesteryear at the Pike

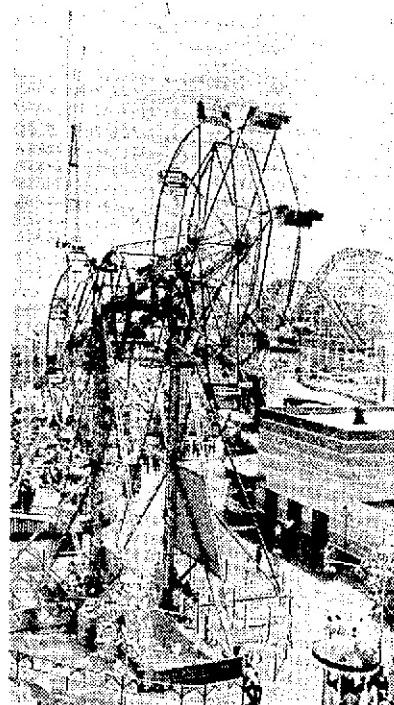
By Tom Harvill

TODAY THEY HAVE added to it, subtracted from it and given it a new name: the Nu-Pike. Yesterday — and I mean by yesterday the era that swims to the surface of memory from time to time; that semi-forgotten age that has gone; the depression years, the sweet and sour vintage years of the past — yesterday they had another name for it. It wasn't old or new. It was simply called the Pike.

Yesterday there was the Horseshoe Pier; an artificial bay of water surrounded by a half-circle of roadway built on a breakwater of rocks. A place where one could swim or take an occasional boat ride; where one could bring a lunch, an umbrella and an entire family and spend a few hours or all day in the sand, drowsing. A place where one could sit or lean back on one's elbow and watch the water and the roller coaster, listen to the far-off sounds of the Ferris wheel and the merry go-round, or smell the smells of the hot dogs, the pickle relish, the popcorn and the cotton candy. And yesterday, though it has gone and will never come back, was better than today on the Pike.

Life was far from easy for many parents who took their families to Horseshoe Pier in the middle 1930s. Jobs were hard to find; and having found one, the difficulty of making the meager money stretch from one payday to the next became a game of wizardry and mathematical juggling that caused many a night to pass without the closing of an eye for many a mom and dad. But for the kids — and, fortunately, I was one of them — life couldn't have been sweeter.

We lived in South Gate in those days:



Rides that live in memory.

a small town some 15 miles inland from Long Beach and the Horseshoe Pier and the Pike. My father had lost his job a few years before; and, while living on relief checks, he spent his days moving from one possibility of employment to another, hoping to find something, anything, that could be considered a steady job. We lived in a type of neighborhood that has ceased to exist in the South Gate of today. Some of my school friends had small herds of goats to look after and milk in the mornings and evenings. There were as many — or more — vacant lots, filled with tall weeds, ant hills, broken bottles, tin cans and trash of every kind, as there were houses. The house we lived in was cheap and ancient; poorly painted frame on the outside and poorly planned and poorly constructed tiny rooms inside. The windows rattled; the doors didn't fit; the roof leaked in a different place each time it rained; and a marble, placed in one corner of the kitchen, rolled rapidly to another. But it kept us warm and, for the most part, dry; and, since it was all my father could afford, for those years it was home.

On summer evenings, when the heat hung in the house like fog, chances were my mother would cook up a batch of spaghetti or goulash or something else inexpensive and filling that would stay hot in a covered kettle, load the old Ford with kids — her own and a few of the neighbors' and Pop, if he was home — and head down to Horseshoe Pier. We'd swim and chase each other up and down the sand. Mom, who couldn't swim, just sat and watched; and Pop, who couldn't swim either, just disappeared. Sometimes we'd run out on the pier to where an old raft lay anchored off the pilings. We'd dive from the pier, swim to the raft, swim back, climb the slippery ladder and begin all over again till we tired of the game, or till it became too dark for Mom to see us. Then we'd run back to the sand, eat whatever Mom had brought along, and watch the running lights of the little two-seater boats ripple across the bay, till it was time to start for home.

Of course the concessions were open all day, every day, and long into the night along the Pike. The music and the bells from the merry-go-round, the screams from the roller coaster, the animated, high pitched laughter from the fun house, blended and floated across the sand to us on those summer nights. We couldn't afford to spend money on such things, but occasionally we'd walk along the brightly lighted midway, watch the people on the rides and listen to the noises and the laughter, hoping that somehow, some way, someday we could ride every ride, eat all the cotton candy we could hold, and put a thousand pennies in every slot in the penny arcade.

Ah, that penny arcade. Once, when we were each given a dime, I changed mine into pennies and spent it all on the

(Continued on Page 8)

Southland Magazine

Gassing Up With Flower Power

By Bill Duncan

MRS. HAROLD SLOAN of Marietta, Ga., vacationing in Palm Springs, had stopped near the entrance of the Palm Springs Tramway to gas her car at a service station. Most tourists take pictures of the mountains and scenery, but Mrs. Sloan was snapping pictures of the gas station.

Take pictures of a gas station? What on earth for?

"Why, I'm going to show these pictures to the Chamber of Commerce down home. This is just wonderful and we sure do have a lot of filling stations in Marietta."

She turned to the attendant and asked: "What kind of plant is this little old thing?" pointing to a Cistus (Blackrose) growing in an adobe brick planter box.

"That's a blackrose, ma'am," the attendant replied. "It blooms almost all year long, but the blooms only last one day."

"I declare, Do you think it will grow in Georgia?" she drawled.

"No, ma'am, I don't think so. It thrives on this warm desert sun."

A service station attendant giving a garden lecture?

Well, almost. The garden club set may not have completely moved into the service station business, but it may be setting a trend — and some stations have already won the "Garden of the Month" award from a Southland garden club.

Whatever happened to the old greasy, dirty, junky service station? It is still around, but perhaps not for long as the Palm Springs experiment catches on elsewhere in the Southland. Most stations, however, don't fit the garden category.

The growth and development of the American corner gasoline station parallels the growth and development of the American automobile — except that the automobile became shiny and streamlined while the service station grew gaudy and greasy.

Architects have described the corner gas station as one of the most ugly structures on the American street scene — an architectural nightmare that resembles a tin box surrounded by piles of threadbare tires, skeletonized cars, rusting car parts, greasy concrete pads and a sign jungle of banners and billboards.

In many cases, competing gas stations occupy all four corners of an intersection and each tries to out-advertise the other in a never-ending gas war that escalates with

each new sign. The bright, circus style signs scream that Brand C is better than Brand T, plug trading stamps, tout the latest mobile gambling game and brag about the station's free maps and ice cold water. When freeways sideline service stations, they take their sign war into aerial combat — each trying to reach the freeway driver with bigger, higher, flashier messages. California's 10,355,042 registered automobiles, plus the millions driven into the state by tourists, make gasoline stations an indispensable automobile oasis in the asphalt jungle, but do the stations have to look like blighted bobs?

"No, absolutely not," asserts Richard Smith, a Southlander who has declared war on gaudy gas stations. Smith is planning director for the City of Palm Springs — a city that has one of the toughest architectural controls for gas stations of any California city.

Can gasoline stations be beautiful?

"Certainly," Smith says. "Service stations can be clean, attractive, well landscaped and still attract customers."

Since Palm Springs stiffened its controls of gas stations, the traditional "manufacturing" look has changed into a "garden tour" look and service station operators in the desert spa say their business has increased. The tin box design has given way to a modern, expansive building of pre-cast concrete and steel with color schemes that blend with the subdued desert landscape.

What Palm Springs is doing to wash the dirty face of the service station is spreading to other Southland cities. Using the architectural requirements at Palm Springs as a model, Redlands had adopted a similar service station control and Buena Park is preparing a new code for its city council. Both cities have modified the plan to fit the needs of their communities and neither is as strict as Palm Springs.

What's more, oil companies themselves are taking a long, hard look at the poorly designed "tin boxes" and are voluntarily modernizing service stations in most areas. The most popular modern designs look like a California ranch house or a Cape Cod colonial structure.

Brick and concrete block are replacing the tin box look. Part of the new look comes from the hardening scrutiny of city planners as well as from public protest each time a service station applies for a permit to build anywhere near homes.

In May 1967 the Bellflower City Council declared a 90-day moratorium on construction of service stations while it drew up a new service station ordinance which resulted in tougher building restrictions.

George De Jesus, a Placentia city planning commission member, expressed the growing feeling of most city planners:

"If we are to accept service station buildings on every corner, these structures must contribute something to the aesthetics of a city."

De Jesus is plugging for a Palm Springs type ordinance for Placentia. The budding city of Yorba Linda hopes to write some type of controls in its new set of ordinances.

Buena Park Planning Director Taras Kozbur hopes the ordinance his city is proposing will clean up a downtown zoning mess created by too many competing service stations.

However, most municipal restrictions seem to end once the station meets the building code requirements. "The most beautiful station, structurally speaking," whined a Garden Grove planner, "can look like it's holding a fire sale when all the outdoor displays are added."

Garden Grove, a city that spurted forth in the booming fifties, is often pointed out as the prime example of poor planning in the Southland. The city is trying to live down the reputation of piecemeal, strip zoning — a situation created during the era when the area, under county guidance, was expanding without control.

Service stations in the Southland, despite the large number of automobiles, are in one of the most competitive businesses of all. The number of vacant, for lease stations scattered throughout the Southland is indicative of the tough struggle they face to survive. Once the station is in



Service stations are sprucing up.

operation, the owner gives it a circus look with pennants, balloons and banners beckoning the thousands of thirsty cars driving by.

Repeat business is something that the service station operator hopes for, but most is transient business that the operator feels he must lure in for at least one tankful of gasoline.

To cure the gaudy, cluttered look, Palm Springs limits the station's outdoor signs, bans outdoor storage and controls the locations of stations.

The cleaner look actually comes from the ban on the signboard jungle; however, Palm Springs also restricts service stations from building near residential areas, schools, parks, playgrounds or churches.

There are no service stations in the downtown center and zoning restrictions prevent such construction.

How did the service station earn the title of America's ugliest building? The evolution of the gas station dates back to the blacksmith's backroom barrels where gasoline was hand-pumped into pitchers and funneled into aливер.

Curbside gas stations didn't start until 1905 and it wasn't until the 1920s that the first all-gasoline stations came on the American scene. The tin box design grew from this. Grease, rust, junk cars, empty oil cans, old tires and a generally junky appearance have always accompanied the gas station.

"People came to accept this as the service station look," Smith explains. "It wasn't until zoning laws began to get tougher after World War II that the service stations started cleaning up. But over the years, they have reverted to the same junky condition that existed before the controls."

One of the worst blights is the open lube rack facing the street, Smith says. "It is here that most of the mechanical work is done on cars. It is the most unsightly spot of a service station operation."

In Palm Springs, the new architectural control puts the lube rack in the rear — out of sight from the street.

But for Smith, the beauty of the service station building — landscaped, well lighted and airy with lots of glassed-in areas — could still be ruined with a clutter of advertising signs.

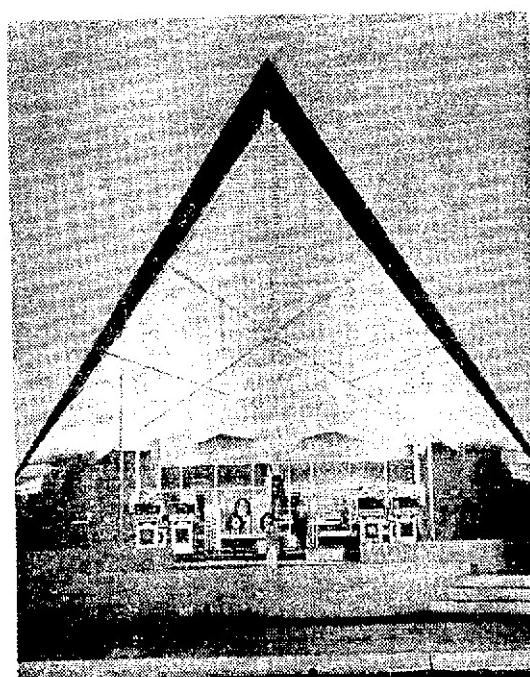
"Too many advertising signs on any business," Smith says, "creates clutter. Signs have so fouled the normal lines of driving vision within cities today that they are now going higher to escape their own mess."

Palm Springs allows gasoline stations one high-rise, free-standing banjo sign and one smaller sign on the building itself.

Has the service station control hurt the already competitive gasoline business?

"No," Smith says. "We had some opposition using this line of thinking in the beginning, but now service station owners are quite proud of the clean, new lines of their service stations. They like the compliments they get from both local residents and the out-of-town visitors."

The proof, he says, is that older stations are modernizing voluntarily to compete with the new stations.



Another "new look" gas station.

YESTERYEAR AT THE PIKE

(Continued from Page 6)

peep shows. There was a juggler, and a group of trained dogs that moved as fast as I turned the handle. There was a pie eating contest that ended in a free-for-all of thrown pies, and I made it last by inching the handle around as slow as I could; and there was more. But it was late, and by the time we found Pop, waited while he finished another beer, picked up the blankets, the silverware and the empty keg, and piled in the car, we were tired, sleepy, and looking forward to home and bed.

We never missed a Fourth of July night on the Pike. There was a fireworks display, free for the watching, that I haven't seen equaled since... anywhere. We would stand on the sidewalk or somewhere out on the pier, or lie flat on our backs on the sand — which was the very best way — and watch the sky explode, again and again, lighting up the night and our upturned faces. Out on the black bay, the brilliant colors reflected like an immense bowl of jewels. Oohs and aahs followed every burst. When it was over, people would say it was the best show ever; and they'd pick up their blankets and their sleeping little ones, yawn, and walk slowly to their cars or wherever they were going.

One summer, two of my friends and I went to the Pike alone. Our mothers and our fathers were gone for the day; and though we wouldn't have been allowed to go if they had known, we stood in the gutter on Long Beach Boulevard with our thumbs in the air. Eventually, we were picked up, transported and released a few blocks from the Pike. It was a hot day; but we didn't mind the heat. We had plans. By chance, we had found some metal washers the same size as pennies and we were going to see how well they worked in the machines of the penny arcade.

We were barefooted and the pavement burned our feet. We ran from the shade of one awning to the shade of another as we made our way along the broad, sand-swept cement walk that began somewhere far down the beach, where the apartment houses stared out at the ocean. It continued along past the side streets, the hamburger joints and the portrait galleries, the novelty shops and the theater, and past the steps that led up to the echoed yells and chlorine smells of the Plunge. Finally, it ran through the concession area and the midway and ended abruptly at a wooden barricade, guarding a sheer drop of 10 or 12 feet to the rocks.

But we didn't get that far that day. We turned in at the broad archway of the penny arcade and felt the cool floor draw the fire from our feet. We stood, panting from the long run, excited by the sights and sounds around us. We had divided the washers equally earlier that morning and now all that remained was to see how well they worked in the machines. We decided to split up once we were inside the arcade and meet at a certain hot dog stand when all our washers were gone. I felt frightened as I fingered the washers in my pocket. What if they didn't fit? What would my folks say when I got home and they found out where I'd been and what I'd been doing? Maybe I shouldn't have come. But there I was. And there, all around me, were the machines, beckoning me with their metal-handle arms and their peephole faces; and, before I realized what I was doing, I

placed a washer in a slot and began turning the handle. It was so easy. The washers worked perfectly. I put another washer in another machine and watched the pictures flicker by. Perfect.

I looked around. The place was filled with people playing the peep shows, squeezing electric grips, shooting down electric ducks with an electric rifle; and, over in a corner, in a glass cage, a fortune-telling gypsy quivered and jerked and pushed a card through a hole. The card reappeared in a slot at the front of the machine. A man took it, looked at it, grunted, and threw it on the floor.

In the back of the room, in a long row, stood the pinball machines. I started toward them, bumping into people playing machines or just milling around, shaking coins in their hands. I looked for my friends but couldn't see them. Maybe they'd already finished and were waiting for me at the hot dog stand. Most of the pinball machines were occupied, but I found an empty one, put a washer in the slot, pushed the lever forward, pulled it back and the glass screen lit up. I pulled the knob and let it go. The ball shot out, hit the back board and bounced from one rubber peg to another as a bell rang and colored numbers flashed off and on across the screen. I played the machine again, then moved to another farther down the row. I had only a few washers left by then, and I put one in a slot and pushed the lever. When I tried to pull it back to activate the balls, it jammed. A sign over the coin slot read 5 cents. No wonder it wouldn't work with a penny-sized washer. Startled, I backed away from the machine — figuring I'd leave and meet my friends — and stumbled into the arms of the tallest man I'd ever seen.

"What's the trouble, son?" he asked. He had a coin changer strapped around his waist and a green visor pulled low over his eyes.

I swallowed hard and tried to grin. I told him it was OK, I'd just put a nickel in the machine and it jammed. I said it was only a nickel and I didn't care.

"Well, now," he said. "A nickel's a nickel, ain't it? Maybe we can get it back for you." He grabbed the lever and shook it a few times; pulled it, pushed it, pulled it again. Finally it broke free. My washer flipped out, dropped to the floor, and rolled between his feet.

I remember that face as it changed from surprise to recognition to rage. With one hand on my collar and the other on the seat of my pants, he carried me across the arcade, through the crowd of people, who by this time were all watching, and put me down beneath a wall phone. He held me with one hand and dialed a number with the other; then he paused and stared down at me. I can still see those eyes under that green shade as he released me and pointed a finger at the archway.

"Get out!... Get the hell outa here! Next time, I call the cops. Hear me, punk? Don't let me catcha in here again!"

I don't remember leaving. I only know I ran as hard as I could for as long as I could. I forgot to look for my friends. I must have passed the hot dog stand as I ran down the sidewalk, but I didn't see them. I waited on the corner for awhile, then hitchhiked home alone.

I had never been so embarrassed in my life before. I don't remember what my folks said to me that night, or even if

What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Would you explain ISHAM, ISOM? J.I., Long Beach; S.L., Garden Grove.

ISHAM and ISOM, Eng-

lish, were first used by an-

cestors living at the Northamptonshire town of Is-ham. This place name was formed from "Isan-ham," deciphered as "estate of the iron-willed one." The Is-ham and Isom armorial shield from Kent in south England is green, decorated with three silver wedges.

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(Continued on Page 23)

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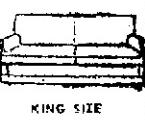
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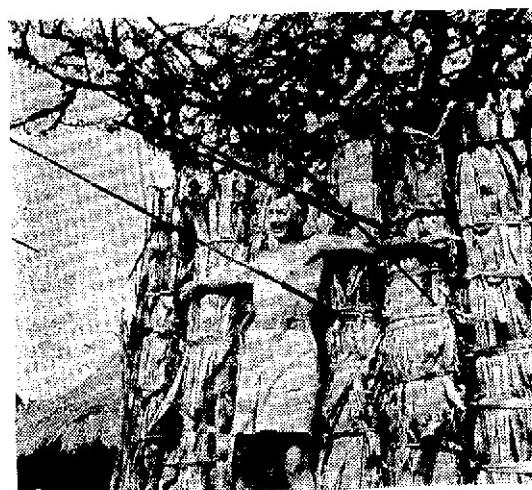


Actress Romy Schneider has an expression of saucy mystery as she talks into an antique phone in London's Portobello Road Antique Market. We dare you to put words in her mouth. Follow the rules.

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph—\$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and MUST be submitted on postcards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Magazine,
Independent, Press-Telegram,
604 Pine Avenue,
Long Beach, California 90801

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



"Good and bad—good part is the natives are nearsighted. Bad part is there are three million of them."—Harley Mathes, 3238 Faust Ave., Long Beach. \$5 prize.

"I don't care what you say—spear control legislation is the only answer!"—Barbara McCurdy, 252 Esperenza Ave., Apt. 10, Long Beach.

"All right, I'll sign your recall petition."—Robert B. Hammett, 4748 Lorelei Ave., Long Beach.

"If I don't take off soon I'm going to be stuck here."—D. R. Tiritilli, 14012 Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk.

"O.K., I'll take out the garbage for you."—Donna Allie, 2741 Fanwood Ave., Long Beach.

"Fellows, please stop. I'm getting a terrible sunburn."—Mrs. A. S. Chester, 12321 Helene Circle, Garden Grove.

Sunday, July 21, 1968

'A Good Cigar Is a Smoke'

By Richard Powell

AL COLEMAN wishes the tobacco industry would turn over a new leaf and return to hand-rolled cigars.

But, his hopes have turned to ashes — automation and modern technology being what they are — so it's up to Coleman and a few like him to keep alive the tradition of the hand-made stogie.

Coleman has been working at his trade for more than 60 years, and in the time span has made cigars for some of the best known people in this country.

He's much more comfortable at his bench rolling cigars than talking about himself, but he will talk about some famous personalities who have received his stogies.

Shifting his constant cigar from one side of his mouth to the other, Coleman speaks in a voice mellowed by 84 years. "Back in the thirties I made a box of cigars for Franklin D. Roosevelt, and I sent a box to President Kennedy in 1963," Coleman said.

He may not move as fast as he did when he opened his factory 20 years ago, but Coleman still has the same sharp mind, wit, and drive. The gray just beginning to color his hair has been a long time coming.

Many customers who buy cigars today have been coming in since the day he opened shop.

While this is true of customers, it is a different story with the people who work in the factory.

"The trouble with this business today is there's no one to learn the skill of hand-rolling. The ones who know the trade are too old to work. They would rather sit around the house and draw Social Security checks," Coleman said, listing reasons why there are now only a few factories producing hand-made cigars in Southern California.

"With me, I have to keep working. The worst thing a person can do is stop working just because he reaches a certain age. In this work you can keep at it as long as you're able to roll a leaf."

Unfortunately for the industry, not many people like Coleman are around today. It takes skill to roll a good, firm cigar. When the infirmities of old age make the job impossible, the cigar maker is lost. Without new people learn-

ing the art, the hand-made cigar will soon be a thing of the past.

The only hope Coleman can see is training new people such as housewives, who have their children in school. But, Coleman said, "the small cigar factory can't compete with higher wages other industries can offer housewives to lure them away from their daytime television."

"I'm forced to pay more than \$700 a bale for my wrapper tobacco, and every time I re-order, the price has gone up again," he said.

"If things don't change soon, I'll get to the point where I won't be able to

(Continued on Page 18)

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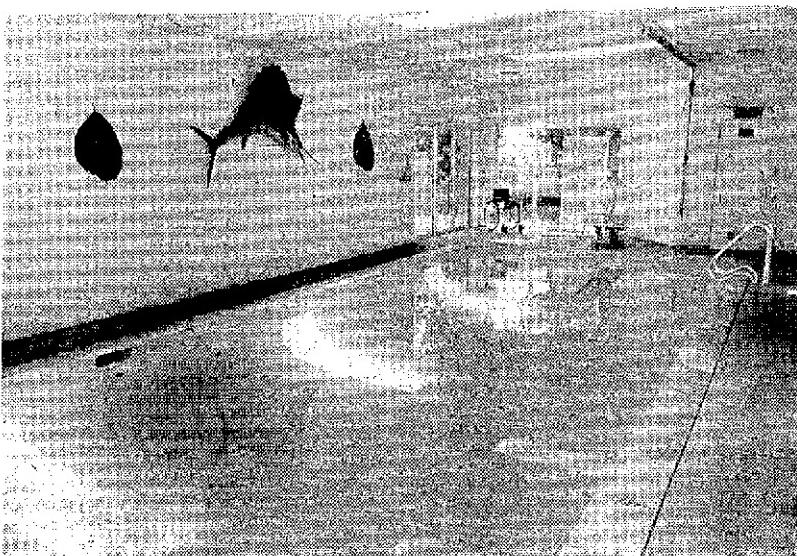
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The Balliet Bailiwick

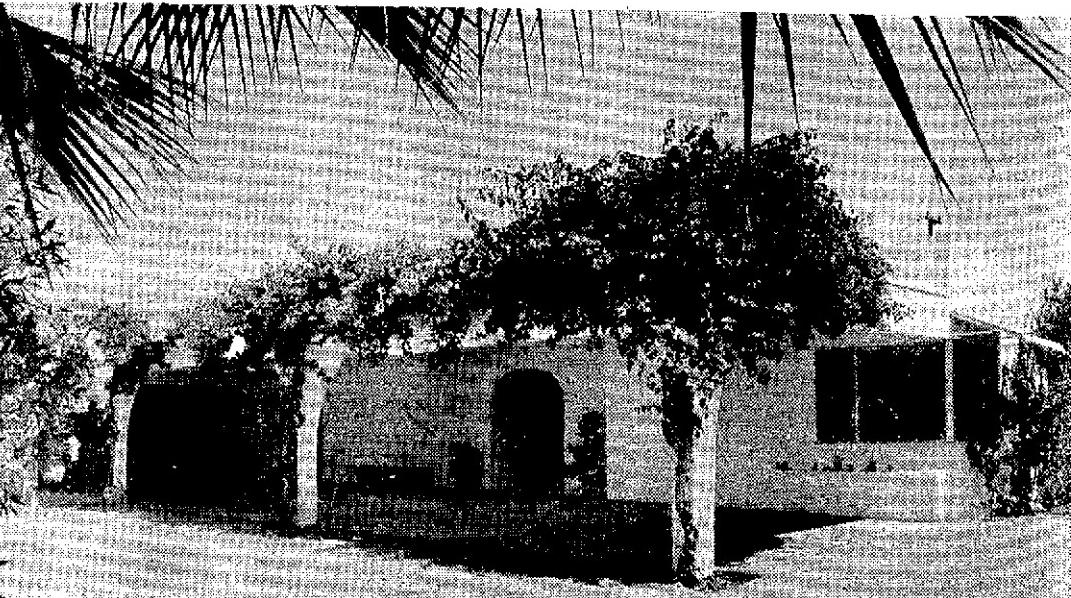
By Ellen Krec



Indoor pool is decorated with marine trophies.



Rooftop sundeck overlooks atrium and fountain.



Bougainvillea covers arches of Mediterranean home.

—Staff Photos by GEORGE SHUMAN
Southland Magazine

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

stucco facade utilizes arches to the utmost. Two recessed arches create the main entrances to the home.

The six-car carport provides a more than usual entry with full pink concrete base topped with skylighted ceiling and rows of arches in the mission manner.

Each arch is planted with bougainvillea which inevitably grows above the entry and droops in a winning and colorful display.

Each double door is gold painted and trimmed for added texture.

"We fulfilled a dream for a neat garage by building two three-car garages, one for the usual junk and the other for cars!" says Balliet.

This was not a view lot, so the Balliets created their own view with the inner atrium. Few windows open to the outer rim, giving the home an introspective quality.

With four children, an all stucco home was another advantage — practically no maintenance.

The atrium really is the family area complete with shuffleboard, darts, refreshment bar, a trio of central planters and a fountain.

The hexagonal fountain was produced by Balliet from discarded cultured marble. Slat benches line the gold painted walls. The overhang was given an unusual trim of sculptured plastic with the identical plastic pressed into the wet concrete to give the patio bass a textured effect.

Stairs rise to a sundeck above the atrium.

"We wanted the patio so we could get away from pool splash, have a place to cook outside and entertain large numbers of people," says Mrs. Balliet.

Outdoor entertaining is possible all year because Balliet thoughtfully attached interlaced wires from overhang to overhang, and when the weather is uncomfortable, plastic is

laid across the top for shelter.

In one rainstorm the water collected a little too rapidly so Balliet cut a hole in the plastic just above the fountain and the waterfall was most effective.

A 16-by-32-foot pool is fully glass enclosed and complete with skylight. A small sauna was a luxury addition.

In keeping with the "practical philosophy," the pool requires no additional care other than the chlorine and occasional vacuuming.

Outside the pool room is the second garage and a driveway marked for tennis, badminton and even hopscotch!

The full driveway accommodates 50 cars without difficulty.

The main foyer is fully maple paneled with arches leading into the family room and the more formal living room.

The same paneling covers the walls of the family room with the exception of the full-wall Mexican marble fireplace.

"We started with early American furnishings but gradually changed to French provincial," says Mrs. Balliet. "We find the mixture quite harmonious."

A bookshelf-divider permits space for snacking or study at the kitchen-dining space.

MUCH OF the interior design flows throughout the home with carpet texture remaining with some color change.

The brocade bone draperies were used throughout since the windows open to the atrium and an identical appearance was desired.

White with gold is the living room color base with highlights derived from peach and turquoise chairs. Balliet also is responsible for the end table design.

At the window is the antique white baby grand "we all play at."

The narrow dining area

with a fully mirrored end wall is compact with adequate space for a low buffet as well as dining table and matching French provincial chairs. A trio of thumb-print smoke glass globes light the room for dining.

The large white kitchen is "the room I cook 36 meals in each day," according to Mrs. Balliet.

Everything necessary and many of the kitchen luxuries were added to make the "36 meals" less work. Rimming the tile counter is the usual cook and clean-up equipment with additional help from a built-in rotisserie and push-button appliances.

The runway jogs to form a walk-in pantry and utility bath along with a utility-sewing area with an exit to the maintenance equipment.

The Balliets have a "nice" doggie who enjoys rather luxurious living in the two-story custom-made dog house with sliding glass doors!

Jeanette, 11, has the raspberry and white bedroom, her color choice, with a rose covered bedspread on her maple bed.

Lucky at carnivals is Jeanette, and her stuffed animal winnings cover the room.

Each bedroom boasts a six-by-six-foot walk-in closet. Balliet insists a single closet with two 6-foot racks is a space saver as opposed to a full wall closet with a single rack.

The room of Lorraine, 14, is identical in design but entirely different in decor with yellow print canopy bed on the gray carpeted floor. Lorraine enjoys crafts and the results include a whimsical burlap lion, matching wastebasket and bulletin board.

"All of the odd furniture lands in the master bedroom," says Mrs. Balliet, but the comfortable, paneled room has a bookcase headboard, a can-

tilevered dressing table (a surprise birthday gift from Balliet), and a private white with gold bath.

The closet is exposed to the pool so Balliet added a louvered bifold door for decorative appearance.

Arnold, 18, is creative electronically and his room is a maze of gadgets. His bed operates electronically. He creates musical color and says, "If you can't hear, you may watch!" At present he is completing a television camera and his closet doesn't contain his clothes but equipment acquired for his professional hobby.

His bedroom is "just what I need" for psychedelic parties, lots of visitors and study.

His father says: "I shot the buckskin on the wall, but Arnold doesn't need me for electronic advice!"

Barbara, 20, will continue to enjoy the private pool-side suite until her forthcoming wedding. Then the room "returns to its original purpose . . . guest quarters."

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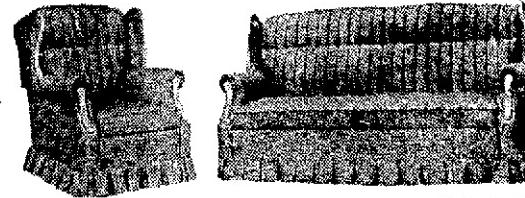
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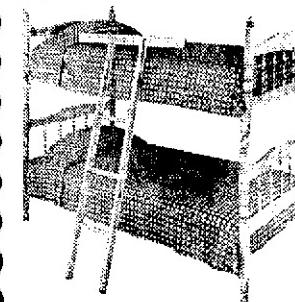
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Family room is paneled with maple, Mexican tile.

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sugar at the beginning of the affair. For each heart pound, use about $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon of sugar — not to sweeten the heart but to bring out and blend the individual flavors in the whole, hearty stew.

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South Sea Cherry Salad

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor



CHERRIES are season of the year which seems to outshine all the others, the eagerly anticipated Pacific Northwest fresh sweet cherry season.

And there is no better way to eat fresh sweet cherries than just as is, for out-of-hand eating. Or, include them in a multitude of desserts and salads such as this delicious South Sea Cherry Salad. Plump, ripe fresh sweet cherries combined with bananas, juicy melon and a creamy fruit salad dressing make a perfect salute to summer.

From the moment the cherries are first picked from the trees, they are handled with the greatest of care. Homemakers can take a cue from the cherry growers themselves for extending the life of this sweet fruit.

Every lug of cherries is packed in a polyethylene liner which maintains the level of the carbon dioxide and oxygen and reduces spoilage during shipping. Therefore, fresh sweet cherries arrive on the market, plump with the fresh bright color in both stems and fruit.

By packing fresh cherries in plastic bags without washing them and storing them in the refrigerator, you can maintain their high quality until they are ready to be used.

Deep red Bing and crim-

son Lamberts, the popular varieties of sweet cherries, appear on the market from mid-June until the first part of August. The season is short, all too short; for it seems you just can't get enough of this delectable sweet fruit. So hurry now, while they're at their peak,

sized and combine with banana slices. Cut melon into thin slices and arrange with three slices pointing out of each of four salad bowls, which have been lined with salad greens. Divide cherry-banana mixture between four bowls. Serve with Sour Cream Dressing. Makes 4 salads.

SOUTH SEA CHERRY SALAD

- 2 cups fresh Pacific Northwest sweet cherries
2 bananas, sliced
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cantaloupe
Salad greens
Sour Cream Dressing
Wash cherries. Pit if de-

SOUR CREAM DRESSING
1 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon celery seed
2 tablespoons brown sugar
Combine ingredients for dressing and chill well. Makes about 1 cup.

Recipe of the Week

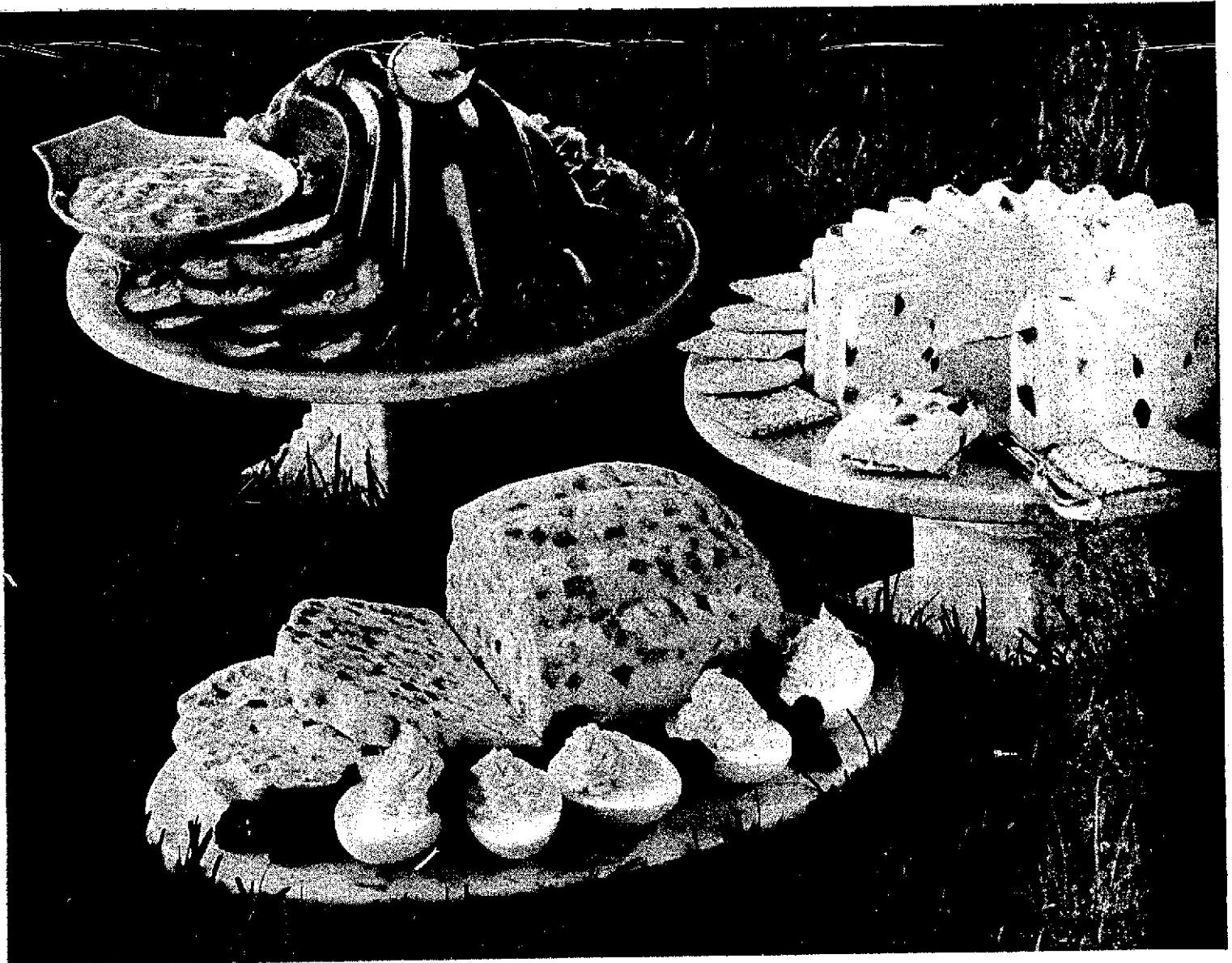
DOROTHY LOGSTEN, 9849 Arkansas St., Bellflower, is the winner of this week's \$5 prize.

RHUBARB JAM WITH JELLO

- 6 cups rhubarb, cut up rather fine
6 cups sugar
1 pkg. strawberry Jello

Mix sugar and rhubarb together in large pan and let stand about 2 hours until juice rises. Stir well and set on high heat. Boil rapidly stirring occasionally for 7 minutes. Remove from heat, let stand 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in the package of dry strawberry Jello. Seal hot in sterilized jars. Delicious and keeps well.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.



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Three cool new dazzlers...you
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Tomato Aspic

2 envelopes Knox Gelatine 2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce
1 cup cold water 1 teaspoon sugar
1 cup ice water Cucumber sauce

Sprinkle gelatine over cold water in saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatine dissolves, 4-5 minutes. Remove from heat; add ice water. Stir in tomato sauce and sugar; pour into 4-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold; deck with lettuce and cucumber slices. Serve with:

Cucumber Sauce

1 c. Miracle Whip 1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 c. chopped cucumber ½ teaspoon salt
2 tbsp. chopped chives ½ teaspoon dill weed

Combine ingredients; mix well. 1 ½ cups. (This dish serves 8.)

Ham Mousse

1 envelope Knox Gelatine ¼ cup chopped green
¾ cup cold water pepper
1 cup Miracle Whip 1 teaspoon grated onion
2 cups chopped cooked ham ½ cup heavy cream,
½ cup chopped celery whipped

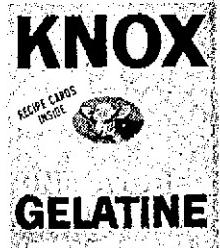
Sprinkle gelatine over cold water in saucepan. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatine dissolves, 3-4 minutes. Gradually add to Miracle Whip—the salad dressing with the uncopiable flavor. Stir until smooth. Chill until slightly thickened; stir in ham, celery, green pepper, onion. Fold in whipped cream; pour into 1 qt. mold. Chill until firm. Unmold; garnish with watercress and deviled eggs. 4 to 6 servings.

Party Cheese Ring

1 envelope Knox Gelatine 2 tbsp. chopped green
1 cup cold water pepper
1 cup dairy sour cream 2 tbsp. chopped pimiento
½ cup Miracle Whip 1 tbsp. chopped onion
2 4-oz. pkgs. Shredded 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Cracker Barrel Brand Sharp ¼ tsp. salt
Natural Cheddar Cheese

Sprinkle gelatine over cold water in pan. Place over low heat; stir until gelatine dissolves, 3-4 min. Combine sour cream and Miracle Whip; slowly mix in gelatine mixture till blended. Stir in rest of ingredients. Chill till slightly thickened; mix lightly. Pour into 4-cup ring mold; chill until firm. Unmold; serve with crackers.

See Kraft Music Hall,
Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV



WHICH IS WHICH?

Daffodil or jonquil, which is which? All daffodils belong to the plant genus Narcissus. The jonquil is a particular type of daffodil.



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Shades of Difference

By Ellen Krec

HOW BEST to describe a shade became a quick problem in semantics. Shade means different things to different people . . . and at different times.

A tree on a hot day, dark glasses, a slight difference or a window cover.

I eliminated all but the last to delve into the art of covering a window . . . pretty and prettily practical.

Always go to the experts when you need inspiration. The reason they are successful is they aren't afraid to share information . . . you couldn't possibly be that good!

Expert in this instance was Jean Cardy who, incidentally, started her shade business nearly two years before they returned to fashion!

Window shades are some removed from the old roller shade . . . but not too much. The difference is in the shade fabric and the trim.

The three best basic fabrics for a window shade are ordinary vinyl, linen-linseed-pregnated vinyl and jute-base vinyl. After that comes your choice of fabric laminated on vinyl.

Window shades are no strangers to splashy kitchen windows or bathrooms and certainly fill a need in a child's room. To date, however, they are in limited use in the more formal areas of the home and the softly draped Roman shades take preference.

Ideas are limitless and quickly become your own design depending on your

choice of paint, wallpaper and furnishings.

Some exciting possibilities I viewed were wallpaper-clued. The shades do not take kindly to wallpaper lamination but matching fabric can be used effectively, or wallpaper cutouts — or an artist can copy the design as Lois Hutchison does frequently for Jean Cardy.

A matching valance is nice but unnecessary if you have a nicely framed window. Make a picture out of it and paint the frame a complementary color. I noted a flower-filled shade predominantly orange on a white background and the frame was painted orange . . . a delicious picture. Actually the flowers were hand painted so the "up and down" art should be framed!

For a small child's room, felt cutouts have been glued on a stock shade in colors complementing the room as well as the baby's sex!

Best not to add a new color when you think of shades; incorporate the existing carpet, wall or bedspread colors. If you use applique, blend the stock shade with the wall for greater effectiveness.

Incidentally, the good vinyl shades last great periods of time. In one instance, after three years, the family made a move and the same vinyl shades were cut down to fit two windows in the new home. Part of this is due to the fact that trim is glued on and may be removed rather readily to add something new if preferred.

For a small or high-traffic-flow room, shades are great. Draperies do have a tendency to cut down size and get tired in a busy room.

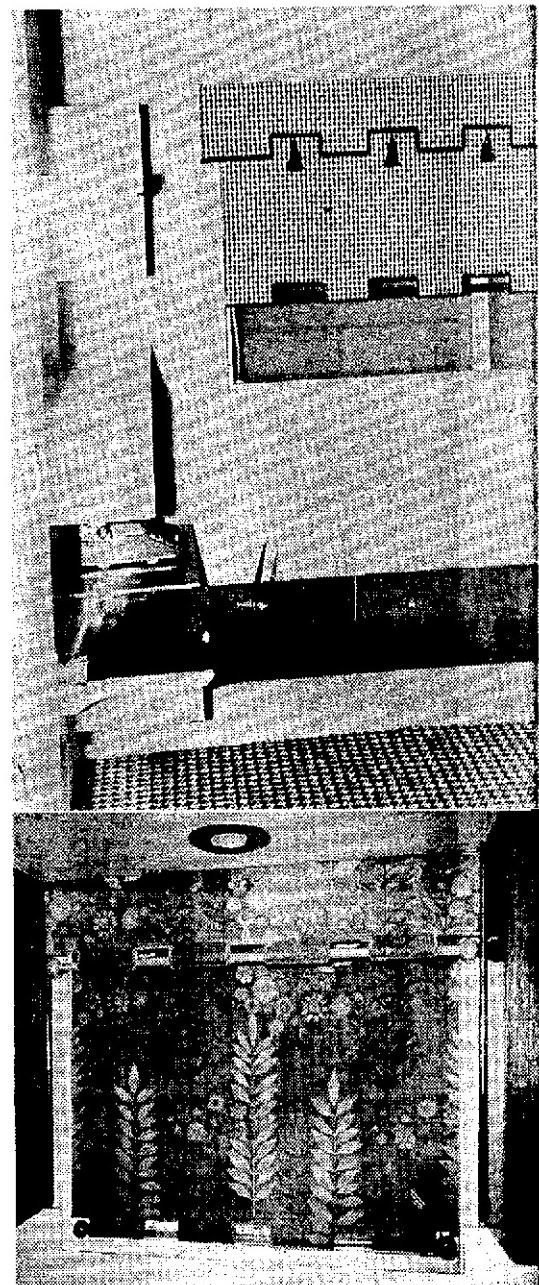
UPSIDE DOWN shades can be the answer for the clerestory window or in the case of the person who likes to see out but in privacy. The upside down shade can be installed to come neck or eye high. Ba-

sically this is the same principle as the Venetian blind but far less care is needed.

In the non-adorned shade type, there is the accordion pleated linen with a light touch of color woven at the sides. This could be the answer in a well draped room with a glass door to cover.

Among the most dramatic combinations was the black and white houndstooth check shade custom-made to match the checked carpeting.

Slightly less outstanding was the boys' room with a dado of black and white ticking topped with a bright red shelf. At the wall was a ticking-topped, fitted



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In home office (upper photo) houndstooth checks travel from floor to window. Window shade (lower photo) makes room bright and sunny. Bold orange and green with pink print fabric was laminated on vinyl. Pink dowels loop through top and bottom for firmness and character.

What's Your Question on Decorating?

By ANNE G. PHILLIPS

bedspread and, naturally, at the window a red-trimmed black and white ticking shade. With a white painted upper wall, it all added up to a stunning and highly practical room.

One more example of an art-shade was covering an awkward, above-the-sofa window. Draperies were selected in an Oriental print and one full panel of the bamboo print was formed into a shade. When it was drawn, it was certainly a picture which could have been part of a grouping!

The question of shade pulls isn't easily answered, either.

The rather formal accordion pleated shade was equally handsome with a clear crystal ball pull or less formal with a tassel.

Poles and dowels painted in companion color are exciting with the looping designs such as Greek key. This allows the open space to highlight the pole.

Hand-made tassels in the shade's colors or matching cupboard knobs can be a choice — bright in the kitchen and more decorative in the bedroom.

ANOTHER possibility is the lineup of windows with one on the second wall. A single shade in the same design covers each window individually and they can be raised or lowered attractively and irregularly as required to shut out sun or view.

Valances are optional and increase the expense, depending on where and how the shade is used. If it is recessed and used with overdraperies, no valance. If it is to simplify or enlarge a room, no valance. If you do use a valance, it should repeat the shade design.

Any fabric can be laminated effectively to a vinyl shade with the exception of sheer or silk. Velvet, in case you are Victorian or elegant, does beautifully. Linen is for the contemporary and limitless print fabrics all become easy care with vinyl backing.

Horizontal stripes are a bit of a problem, vertical stripes are easier to apply. Splicing fabric can be as smooth as film splicing in the right hands, and this is something to note when you can have them made as large as 120 inches by 9 feet and as narrow as 9 inches for those slender panel windows.

Some adjustment is necessary with the narrow windows since the shade has a tendency to wander when it is drawn.

Oddly enough, the cost of the fabric isn't important and the 39-cent-a-yard fabric laminates and holds up nearly as well as the more expensive. When you get up to the \$22-\$25 a yard fabric, then design becomes important.

Sunday, July 21, 1968

combination that was suitable to that particular family. If its appeal was strong to the majority, then everyone tries to imitate (including the commercial market).

By such imitating and repetition it becomes a trend. That trend may not suit the family's likes or way of life, but still it is copied.

A home that is really lasting in its suitability re-

gardless of the trend of fashion is the one that is planned around the color likes and dislikes of those living there. Be an individual; don't follow the sheep, because tomorrow the sheep will turn another color road. Professional help is cheaper than mistakes. You live with it either way for a long time.



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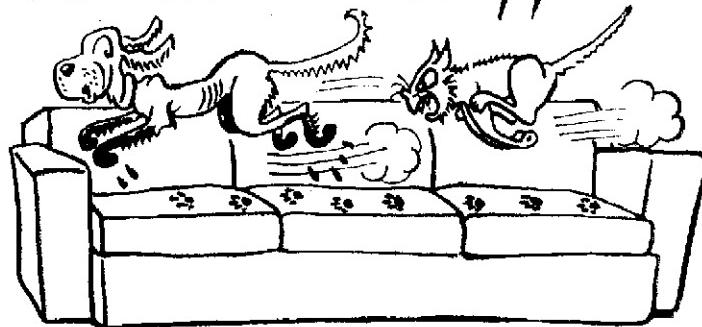
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Fifteen

Spot of Wine Cheers Patients in Hospital

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

WINING, as well as dining, can make a hospital a more pleasant place, two researchers report.

A study of patients in Vallejo and San Rafael General Hospitals disclosed that patients are far happier during illness and convalescence if they are served a little wine with their meals.

In a report in The Modern Hospital, the administrators of the hospitals making the study said complaints by patients served wine were 22 per cent less than those from patients not given any wine.

Subjects in the study were 333 patients who for 60 days were



served four ounces of wine with meals at their request and with their doctors' permission.

Attitudes of these patients were then compared with the attitudes of 2,129 patients of the same hospital during the same time. Attitudes were evaluated by their answers to questionnaires.

MEDICAL INVESTIGATORS are encouraged over the protective effects of a drug that enables laboratory animals to survive lethal doses of radiation.

The chemical is an amino acid derivative called 5-hydroxytryptophan.

Researchers plan to try the substance in cancer patients undergoing radiotherapy. The hope is that the compound will enable such patients to withstand higher dose levels — enough radiation to cure the cancer.

WHEN YOU mention rattlesnakes, many persons think of cowboy country.

But some states in the Southeast U.S. have rattlesnake problems too, according to a report in Southern Medical Journal.

An estimated 1,130 persons are bitten by rattlers each year in the Eastern U.S., says Dr. Henry M. Parrish of University of Missouri School of Medicine. States in the East with the greatest snake problem: Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, South Carolina, Alabama, North Carolina.

ARE NEWBORN babies peas in a pod, or are we all distinct individuals from the day we're born?

A study of 300 infants indicates that every newborn baby is an individual in his own right, with a behavioral and physiologic pattern all his own from the earliest days of life.

The research, conducted in a New York City hospital, even disclosed that a 3-day-old baby can tell the difference between sounds of a different pitch.

Significance of the study, according to a psychiatrist involved in the research, is that it now appears that any one way of bringing up a baby may not be right for all babies.

FLU VACCINE administered as a spray appears to be more effective than vaccine given by the conventional injection method.

The finding comes from trials involving almost 2,000 inmates of a Florida prison.

Among the subjects immunized by the inhalation method, there was a 79 per cent reduction in illness during a subsequent influenza epidemic. Comparison subjects, vaccinated by shots, showed only 23 per cent protection.

FOR THE FLOORS

Thanks to a relatively new installation technique, hardwood strip floors can be as adaptable to concrete slab bases as to conventional wood joist construction. The technique eliminates the expense of wood subflooring. Detailed instructions for this installation method are provided in a free illustrated leaflet from National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association, 814 Sterick Building, Memphis, Tenn. 38103.

LOOK, NO BRUSH
"Touch-EE" applicator is a new brushless paintbrush. Inexpensive, throwaway applicator uses open-pore polyurethane foam (from Foam Division, Scott Paper Co.) as the paint-metering agent.



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A Poet's Letters

SELECTED LETTERS OF THEODORE ROETHKE.
Edited with an introduction by Ralph J. Mills, Jr. University
of Washington Press, \$6.95.

The dedicated followers of Theodore Roethke have increased year by year since the poet's death in 1963. His place is secure among the greatest of modern American poets. The seven volumes of his poetry earned him the Pulitzer Prize, the Bollingen Prize, and twice, the National Book Award for poetry. It was Roethke who founded the Northwest School of Poetry, a flourishing band.

Roethke, born in 1908 in Michigan, began his poetic career in 1941. He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1953 for "The Waking" and the Bollingen Prize in 1958 for "Words for the Wind," collections of his early and late work. He has written in a mystic strain reminiscent of Yeats and other work in the vein of William Blake. Not only was he a poet of high order, but an essayist and lecturer of exceptional caliber. "On the Poet and His Craft" (1965) is a posthumous collection of his lectures and essays.

Many biographies will be written of Roethke. All must lean heavily on this collection of letters, and none will offer a clearer picture of the poet.

William Carlos Williams, Kenneth Burke, John Ciardi, Babette Deutsch, T. S. Eliot, Richard Eberhart, Lillian Hellman, Rolfe Humphries, Stanley Kunitz, Marianne Moore, Harriet Monroe, John Crowe Ransom, Karl Shapiro, Stephen Spender, Peter Viereck are among the correspondents.

To fellow poets he often sent drafts of his work, asking them to judge his poems without mercy. Previously unpublished poems and early drafts of poems are to be found in this book, and Roethke, in these letters, expressed himself freely on the craft of poetry. —N.H.

The Victorian Great

WILLIAM ALLINGHAM'S DIARY. Introduction by Geoffrey Grigson. Southern Illinois University Press, \$19.50.

The Irish poet William Allingham was born in Ballyshannon in 1824 and died in England in 1889. His was not major poetry; but it possessed a certain gracefulness and delicate artistic expression. His "Day and Night Songs" (1854) was his best poetry; his long poem "Laurence Bloomfield in Ireland" (1864) is an epic of Irish philanthropic landlordism and is rich with fine description.

His "Diary" is the work by which he best deserves to be remembered, because, among other reasons, of its intimate pictures of Tennyson, with whom Allingham enjoyed a lifelong friendship.

The diary spans some 50 years, and Allingham, coming into contact with many of the great literary figures of his day, has interesting things to say about them — Carlyle, Browning, the Rossettis, Emerson, Thackeray, George Eliot, William Morris, the painter, Sir Edward Burne-Jones, Turgenev and many others.

There are intimate and interesting sidelights on all of them. Carlyle remarks to him: "I believe I have been a Ritter of some sort these twenty years or more. The diploma is in the drawer yonder." "Have you ever put on the decoration?" Allingham asks him. Carlyle insists there is none; his wife Mary says: "O yes; the decoration's in the drawer with the diploma."

Carlyle had given thought of writing a life of Napoleon, "but the more I looked into him," he said, "the more I perceived him to be of the Brigand species."

Browning, in Allingham's presence, once threw the famous medium Home out of his house. "If you are not out of that door in half a minute I'll fling you down the stairs," he said. Browning had witnessed one of Home's seances and thought it, says Allingham, "an impudent piece of impudence."

It is a book filled with such pictures of the great and near great of Victorian England and well worth the reading. — N.H.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

THE LONG-SHADOWED FOREST. By Helen Hoover. Apollo Editions, \$1.95.

A beautiful evocation of life in the natural surroundings of northern Minnesota, among the best of recent nature writing.

KAFKA: The Torment of Man. By R. M. Alberes and Pierre de Boisdeffre. Philosophical Library, \$4.75.

Kafka's tragic vision of life, of man's loneliness are discussed, as are the historical setting and the literary currents that affected the genius of Kafka.

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Another Myrdal Bomb

ASIAN DRAMA: An Inquiry Into the Poverty of Nations. (Pantheon Books, 3 vols. paperback, boxed, \$8.50 the set) is another bomb hurled by Swedish economist Gunnar Myrdal.

His "American Dilemma; the Negro Problem and Modern Democracy," was written in 1944. As a comprehensive study of the contrast between what we practice and what we preach, it is as fresh today as it was 24 years ago. It is by now, a classic in its field.

Myrdal's "Asian Drama" is a Twentieth Century Fund study, into which has gone some 10 years of research. It is a blunt book, which makes it plain that the knife that is to excise the cancers afflicting the nations of southern Asia must cut exceedingly deep. "Asian Drama" is a study in depth of India and Pakistan, a thoroughgoing survey of the problems of Burma, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines and Ceylon, and more than a cursory look at South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

The political, social and economic facts of life in these nations, Myrdal finds, do not warrant the commonly-held belief that these nations are in actuality developing, or that given a matter of time plus help from the developed countries, they will begin true development. It is not the lack of capital, but outdated institutions and the concomitant irrational attitudes that is keeping South Asia's living levels so low.

Prof. Myrdal discusses political problems, economic realities, labor utilization, population size and quality, and planning. He finds that "economic inequalities have generally not decreased" since the South Asian nations became independent; "if anything they have increased in all the countries of the region, with the possible exception of Ceylon." One of the major reasons for this is that power has centered in a small elite class.

"There is little hope in South Asia for rapid development without greater social development," he writes. The South Asian peoples must learn that they have obligations to the national community.

How can labor efficiency be increased? Myrdal does not believe radical land redistribution, commendable as it would be, is at present politically feasible in South Asia. Instead, he favors "a deliberate policy choice in favor of capitalist farming," encouraging progressive cultivators and rewarding them. He would penalize non-participating landowners by heavy taxes.

These are merely a few of the vital matters Prof. Myrdal deals with. His book is a blueprint for avoiding economic collapse and mass hunger in a vital region of the world.

Man of Letters

THE LETTERS OF JOHN ADDINGTON SYMONDS, 1844-1868. Edited by Herbert M. Schueler and Robert L. Peters. Wayne State University Press, \$17.50.

John Addington Symonds (1840-1893) was, in the best sense of the phrase, a man of letters. It is a title that has gone with the winds of change.

Symonds was a first-rate critic of English literature; he wrote on Greek poetry, on Walt Whitman, on his travels, and pioneered in the study of homosexuality. His chief d'oeuvre was the brilliant "Renaissance in Italy," which for a long time maintained near-classic status.

His letters, of which this is the first of three projected volumes, are in their way a biography of Symonds and of his times. The letters of the student Symonds from Harrow and Oxford give a vivid picture of life in the Victorian era public school and university.

It is in the latter period of the letters in this volume that Symonds abandoned a legal career for one of literature. "Literature," he wrote Henry Graham Dakyns in April, 1860, "is to be my vocation, it seems; verify a high one, a priesthood . . . Help me, my friends, with counsel, with exhortation; lift up my feeble knees; comfort my falling spirits; goad me when I flag; & tell me truly what I need . . ."

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A Good Cigar

(Continued from Page 9)

keep my doors open. Then the machines will take over."

There are three basic steps to making cigars by hand. First, the main part of the cigar, the center — the "bunch" as it is called in the trade — is wrapped with a coarse, dark brown tobacco leaf.

Coleman's cigars are long filler — the pieces of tobacco run the full length of the cigar to insure the smoker a firm cigar and ash that isn't likely to flake off on your lap.

The wrapped bunch is placed in a wooden mold and held under pressure until it has the desired shape.

Long, short, fat, thin, you name it, Coleman can make it.

Removed from the mold, the bunch is trimmed of loose ends, then wrapped in a golden leaf of the most expensive tobacco used by cigar makers.

The next step is to put the cigar in a cellophane wrapper on which Coleman prints the customer's name, the buyer's company, or whatever he wants on his own cigars — this touch makes the cigar personal.

Along with the lack of people to make cigars, Coleman is faced with added problems of supplying his factory with the few things needed to maintain production. Such things as the wooden molds used to shape cigars can no longer be purchased in this country so Coleman must send to Germany for them.

Even boxes used to pack cigars have become a problem.

"Because I make a fine cigar, I have always used real redwood boxes to ship them. If you make a good cigar, you can't ship them in a cheap cardboard box."

There is only one redwood box manufacturer in California that Coleman buys from, and he is being kept so busy with the gift fruit packers he's not sure how much longer he will be able to supply cigar boxes.

Coleman does business as the Consolation Cigar Co., located at 2113 Atlantic Blvd., in City of Commerce. The factory is so small few of the thousands who pass it daily ever notice it wedged between the buildings, just south of the Santa Ana Freeway.

A complete tour doesn't take much time, since the building is only 12 feet



Al Coleman at his trade.

wide, and 40 feet long. It is a simple operation — aside from the skill needed to produce cigars — so the plant is nothing you might envision with machines and people running at full speed, just Coleman and his two employees.

The factory opens at 8 a.m. and closes at noon, Monday through Friday. "That's enough time, I can keep my regular customers supplied, and still have a few boxes for new customers that always seem to find their way into my place," Coleman said.

The only machine in the factory is the printing press used to print names on wrappers. Most of the factory is crowded with bales of tobacco.

The space not taken up by the bales or work benches is filled with redwood boxes used to pack the cigars.

But from this small factory Coleman ships cigars all over the world. During a single week cigars go to such places as India, Germany, Holland and France.

"It's been a good life for me," Coleman said, "but in about five more years there won't be a hand-made cigar factory in this country if something isn't done about training new people."

If cigar smokers want to enjoy a good, old-fashioned, hand-made cigar they'd better hurry. Like the cigar store Indian, the hand-made cigar is disappearing from the American scene.

Information Free

By ARNOLD E. HAGEN

"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

THE GREAT SNOMOBILE: Travel, when and where you will. Go places with Scorpion to see and do a thousand and one things you never dreamed possible in winter. The Great Snowmobile brings you a winter filled with great moments. Send for colorful free literature.

Trail-A-Sled, Inc., Public Relations (IF), Crosby, Minn. 56441.

SHOWING THE ARABIAN HORSE: It is full of information for the individual who is interested in showing in halter. Will be of interest to all Future Farmer, 4-H and Junior Riding

groups, as well as everyone who owns an Arabian horse.

International Arabian Horse Association, Dept. IF, 224 East Olive Avenue, Burbank, Calif. 91503.

STEREO INFORMATION BOOKLETS:

(1) Scott Stereo Catalog.

(2) At Home With Stereo.

(3) Compact Stereo Music Systems.

H. H. Scott, Inc., Public Relations (IF), 111 Powder Mill Road, Maynard, Mass. 01754.

IT'S NOT THE COLD, IT'S THE HUMIDITY: Explains humidification in layman's terms and gives guidelines for determining proper indoor relative humidity levels. In short, it was written to make a humidification expert out of the average homeowner.

The Lau Blower Company, Dept. IF, 2027 Home Avenue, Dayton, Ohio 45407.

Southland Magazine

TEEN Action Line

DIAL HE 2-3453

TEEN ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write TEEN ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial HE 2-3453 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Campaign Kit

Q. Before Robert Kennedy's assassination I worked at the Kennedy campaign headquarters in Lakewood. I admired him very much, and wonder now if it is possible to get one of his campaign posters. Can TEEN ACTION LINE help? R.W., Lakewood.

A. You're in luck. A spokesman for the Kennedy Headquarters in Washington, D.C., says they still have a few campaign kits left which include a poster, pictures of Sen. Kennedy with his family, and campaign buttons. You may obtain one free by writing to the headquarters at 2000 L St., Washington, D.C.

On the List

Q. My teen-aged daughter apparently is on a mailing list, as she has received cards from Ann Adams, a cripple in Jacksonville, Fla., who paints holding a brush in her mouth, and combs from Missionhurst in Arlington, Va. Both, of course, ask that a donation be sent in return. Before we send any money, can ACTION LINE confirm that these are legitimate charitable causes? J.K.E., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE spoke with Gertrude Bozier of the National Foundation of March of Dimes in Jacksonville, Fla., who said that Ann Adams, now in her late 40's, is a polio victim and has been paralyzed from the neck down for the past 16 years. She sleeps in an iron lung, and must spend most of her waking hours in a rocking bed. Artistically inclined before her illness, Mrs. Adams learned through rehabilitation programs to continue her art work by holding the utensils in her mouth. She now has a contract with a card company in Jacksonville that helps her

market her cards. The royalties she receives have enabled her to be self-supporting for nearly 10 years, Mrs. Bozier said. Missionhurst is a Catholic organization supporting missions and orphanages in Africa, Asia, Brazil and Indonesia, says Mary Graffy, secretary to Rev. Paul Van Maldren. Profits from the sale of the combs you received are directed to an orphanage in Formosa for refugee children from China, said Mrs. Graffy. The mission is a non-profit organization registered in the state of Virginia.

Willing Worker

Q. Where is the new Nixon headquarters in Los Angeles, and how I can help out? L.S., Wilmington.

A. The Nixon for President Committee Headquarters is located at 3257 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. Candy Bendheim, campaign worker, says they need volunteers for running errands, distributing campaign literature, stuffing envelopes, painting political signs, typing, answering telephones, decorating the headquarters and maintaining a scrapbook of newspaper clippings. For more information, call 482-4500.

M-i-c-k-e-y

Q. I used to watch Annette Funicello on television every day when I was a little child. Now, I haven't heard about her for quite some time. What is she doing, and how can I write to her? P.S., Lakewood.

A. The ex-Mouseketeer has a real-life role as wife of Jack Gilardi, her agent, and as mother to their little girl, Gina, says a spokesman for General Artists Corporation. Annette has just completed a movie with the Monkees and does occasional guest appearances on television. The petite brunette, who was born in New York, zoomed to stardom on the Mickey Mouse Club. She once received more fan mail than Mickey Mouse and Zorro. Besides the television show, Annette did some top-selling records including "Tall Paul" and starred in several pictures such as "The Shaggy Dog" and "Pajama Party." You can write to her at General Artists Corp., 9025 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

TEENS IN ACTION

WORKING with kids, that's my bag," admits Jay Altman, 18, of 3171 Kittrick Drive, Los Alamitos. He hopes it will lead to a career as a juvenile officer.

While completing his studies at Will J. Reid High School, Jay has found time to serve as boys' "protector" for the Civic Light Opera of Long Beach, youth coordinator for St. Luke's Episcopal Church Boys Choir, and camp counselor and youth leader for the YMCA.

To the youngsters, he passes on his skills in swimming, wrestling and other sports. On occasion, he will invite them out to the Lions Dragstrip to see him race his hopped-up 1962 Pontiac.

His views:

"I am an only child. When I was young I'd overcome loneliness by giving puppet shows for the neighborhood kids in the backyard. Now, entertaining kids has become a part of me. When I joined Civic Light Opera, 25 boys in the 'Oliver' cast were placed under my care. I helped them with their songs, became their chauffeur and planned a hayride for their cast party."

"I started working with boys at the YMCA, and it was really an education for me. I worked with both rich kids in the Beverly Hills 'Y' and poor kids in the Downtown Long Beach 'Y' and what a difference. The rich kids were normally spoiled and poor sports. They got everything from their parents but the attention they really needed. The poor kids came from a rougher environment, some didn't know about toothbrushes and underwear and many already had juvenile records. But they too responded to somebody caring about them."

"I've found camping will really calm a wild child down. One probation officer, as a last resort, brought in a kid with a long juvenile record. When the kid got to Camp Oakes, he changed. He had new experiences — swimming, riflery and archery. He no longer looked for trouble. I gave



him the responsibility of helping me with the younger children and it worked wonders. I think more camps staffed by psychologists and psychiatrists and people who care should be set up for juvenile rehabilitation."

"The 'Y' experience together with continuation high school has helped me. I was a rebel and hated the pressures of school. I nearly dropped out. But the 'Y' gave me responsibility and continuation high school gave me more freedom and lessened the academic pressures."

"I think the gap between teen-agers and police is growing. Some policemen think they are Joe-god and really push the kids around. But too, the kids challenge and smart off to the cops. They knock the 'fuzz' until someone steals a tape deck from their car. There needs to be cooperation and courtesy on both sides."

"One aid in coping with juvenile delinquency is drag racing. I know I let off steam when I'm racing my Pontiac down the quarter mile with my foot to the floor."

"Of course, I like life and get a feeling of accomplishment from many things. One of the greatest experiences I had was when one of the kids at Camp Oakes came up to me, looked up and said, 'Thanks.'"

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A Temporary Guest

By Eleanor Avery Price

CONNIE De La Barre is a noted Pekingese fancier and has some of the most beautiful Pekes around. Connie also has a great big heart. When an injured crow flapped into her tree-shaded yard, she administered first aid and let him stay on in the yard while he recuperated. (California State law reads you can't permanently possess a crow as a pet.) While he was her yard guest, Connie called him Sam.

Sam did right well on dog food, although normally a crow prefers an open field of corn and grain (to the dismay of farmers), along with some side dishes of fruit and vegetables. Usually a crow gobbles up enough destructive insects to make up for the food he takes.

It is said that crows are naturally tidy and clean. Connie can tell you to take that with a little salt. Sam was like a small boy who drops his clothes helter skelter and forgets his manners most of the time.

A crow is clever and intelligent. Once he feels you are his friend, he listens to you with head cocked. He may follow you around, whistling and cackling for attention or, most likely, for more food, since he never seems to get enough. It's doubtful that many crows are intelligent enough to raise water in a bucket to drinking level by dropping in pebbles, as the fable



This bright-eyed wild crow found a friend in Connie De La Barre, famous breeder of Pekingese dogs.

goes, especially since they can get along without water if food is moist enough. However, they like water available.

Water is most important in the summer, for a crow likes to keep clean and will splash in any available water and preen for hours. In cold weather, he enjoys sprucing up in sand. Usually he behaves like a clown in these ceremonies, ruffles his feathers, and sometimes sticks his neck high in a tremendous effort to deliver a ringing caw.

The crow's instinct is to collect small objects, and he isn't as conscientious as a pack rat. He figures what he sees is his if he wants it. He moves his loot to var-

ious places whenever the mood strikes him.

It is not true that a crow will learn to speak more rapidly if his tongue is slit. This is cruel. It takes patience and constant repetition to get a talking bird to say even a simple word.

JULY 27, Ventura dog show, Oxnard High School.

JULY 28, Santa Barbara dog show, Polo Grounds.

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If you serve a dish that friends rave about, submit the recipe to Recipe Contest Editor, *Southland Magazine*. It may win a \$5 "Recipe of the Week" prize.

Background Sheets

AN EASY WAY to provide a background for a club or church affair, or for a children's party, is to fall back on using an old white sheet from the linen closet. Secure a supply of construction paper or crepe paper in assorted colors. Just let your imagination take over in turning the white sheet into many types of background, depending upon the season.

One of the easiest types of such decoration is to let the white sheet cover the wall behind the refreshment table. Then add a border of paper flowers, cut from the construction paper. The larger the flowers, the farther they can be seen in the room, of course. If you want a dramatic background, use a large sheet of bright red paper, about 9x12 in size, to cut one blossom, and add a center of brilliant yellow.

Such flowers do not call for elaborate detailed tracing, but can be approximations by cutting scallops around the paper to suggest petals. A circle of contrasting color makes the center. This can be sewed to the sheet, by putting a button or a second contrasting color in the middle of the central circle and using thread through it to hold the three pieces to the sheet.

It is possible to suggest a mountain for a holiday mural by cutting a piece of construction paper so there is a rounded top or pointed peak. Try using purple,

gray or brown construction paper against the white sheet. Then fold a large piece of green construction paper and cut this into a triangle at the top of a long narrow stem, and you have a silhouette of a fir tree to stand beside the paper mountain.

If you want to suggest life in America on the farm today, cut a square of red

paper to suggest a large barn. Place narrow strips of yellow paper side by side to simulate shocked corn at harvest time. A large sun looking down on the scene is easily made from orange paper, and this can be personified with smiling features by the use of brown or black crayon to make eyes, mouth and nose.

Words of a slogan or motto stand out better when pinned to the white sheet. Cut the large letters

from construction paper and pin them to the background, or, if the mural is to be used more than once, sew the paper on lightly with large basting thread, so it can be folded and stored between uses.

Never overlook the possibility of putting pictures cut from magazines and catalogues against such a white mural background. Or use it to display the original drawings of children in the group.

—Ruth C. Ikerman

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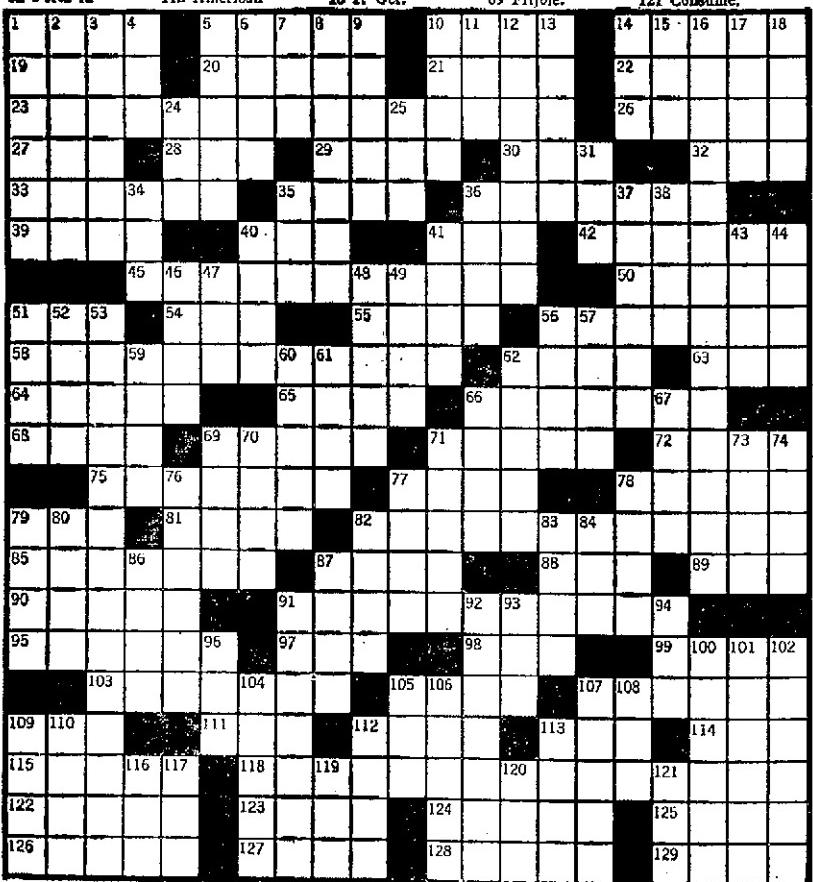
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 20

By Fred Di Ianni	Palermo.	educator.	16 Ionesco play:	70 Formerly.
ACROSS	63 Table scrap.	113 Keel-billed cuckoo.	3 words.	71 The Veda in his bible.
1 Light gray.	64 Spiked, as punch.	114 Turneric.	17 Intrepid fellow.	73 Hanting.
5 Investigation.	65 Criticism.	115 Grandinque.	18 Elysium.	74 Appear.
10 Burden.	66 Night light:	118 Something pleasant to see; 4 words.	24 Nothing.	75 More.
14 Small part.	67 English river.	31 Cheer leader's shout.	25 Idiocy.	76 Hackneyed.
19 Convictor.	68 Push from behind.	122 Harass.	34 Chinese pagoda.	77 Spume.
20 Buccolic.	71 Auditions.	123 Riot of Buckinghamshire, Eng.	35 <u>bono</u> publico.	78 Woman's name.
21 Miss Held.	72 Mascagni opera.	124 Seeding rod.	36 Bank teller's enclosure.	79 Coze forth.
22 Yearned.	75 Myriapod's feeler.	125 Likewise.	37 Hebrew scripture.	80 Advise strongly.
23 Painfully.	77 He calls his country Suomi.	126 Resort hotel.	38 Rim of a hat.	82 Winter fun thing.
23 Famous concert group; 3 words.	78 Imbu euphorically.	127 Toothlike notch.	40 Greek athletic contest.	83 Small cut.
26 I told you so!	79 Aggregate.	128 Provide party goodies.	41 Peacefully secure.	84 Portuguese gentleman's title.
27 Hummingbird.	81 Slipstream.	129 Of an age group.	43 Swan genus.	85 Italian writer Carlo —
28 Adhere to Sufi.	82 <u>man</u> 3 words.	130 Left.	44 Prais.	87 Stylish.
29 Falstaff.	85 Southern candy favorite.	131 Lionel Bart musical.	45 Son of Ruth.	91 Italian frau.
30 See: Fr.	87 Attired.	132 Relaxed:	47 Early skipper.	93 Chief officer of David.
33 "C'est Si ___."	88 Subatomic particle.	133 Vat.	48 Long-legged bird.	94 And not.
35 Associate.	89 Electric resistance unit.	134 French river.	49 Sharpness of wit.	95 Fiery.
36 Italian's "doggone it."	90 Sight in Florida.	135 Montaña's motto.	50 Popular song around March.	100 Esprit de corps.
39 Region.	91 Harold Hill's saga: 3 words.	136 Disenumber.	17th: 2 words.	101 Unwilling.
41 constellation.	92 Silas Marner.	137 Annoy.	51 Film star Richard.	102 Ratiocinate.
42 ammonite.	93 Esau's grandson.	138 Marinera sauce condiment:	52 Thence.	103 Titled.
42 "Sartogo," was her last film.	94 Late great comic.	139 <u>Montana</u> 's motto.	53 Popular song around March.	104 Pouch.
45 Poem ascribed to Solomon: 3 words.	103 Bewitching.	140 Discrenúmer.	17th: 2 words.	105 Merry prank.
50 Move furtively.	105 Heroic narrative.	141 Chatter.	54 Leon Uriel's	107 Scornful look.
51 "Bewitched" borrows to Darcie.	107 Endeavored.	106 Wee bit.	14 "18".	109 Aim in life.
52 Scary sound.	109 Chatter.	112 American	69 Frijole.	110 Florence's fire.
55 Faithful.	113 Sarcasm.	142 Make a lacuna.	112 After-dinner esady.	111 Price paid.
56 "Four Saigis in Three Acts" composer.	115 Heroic narrative.	143 It Ger.	113 Price paid.	114 Dress.
58 1935 Odets play; 3 words.	107 Endeavored.	144 Frijole.	115 Watch.	117 Pallu to Reuben.
62 Poets in	109 Chatter.	145 It Ger.	116 Cereal plant.	119 Cereals.
	111 Sarcasm.	146 Make a lacuna.	120 Consume.	121 Consum.



YESTERYEAR AT THE PIKE

(Continued from Page 8)

they knew I had done anything wrong. But I knew. I could still see the look on the changemaker's face when he saw that washer roll out on the floor; and I could see the faces of the people in the arcade. Some grinned, some looked surprised; and some just glanced up, then returned to the machines they were playing. The penny arcade held a fascination for them, too.

More than 30 years have slipped away since then. Times change, people change and grow older, and places change most of all.

The Pike as I knew it so many years ago has gone. The quiet little bay, surrounded by Horseshoe Pier, where we once swam and played in the sand; where we dove from the raft and climbed the slippery ladder and ate spaghetti, has been filled in and is now a parking lot for another generation. The fireworks that filled those long ago Fourth of July nights over the midway have flickered and faded into a whisper of memory. The

plunge has been drained for the last time and destroyed, and with it have gone the smells of chlorine and the echoes of long ago voices that can never return. And, of course, the changemaker with his green eyeshade and his angry face, has gone — dead, probably — and forgotten by almost everyone he ever made change for. But I've never forgotten him. He's as much a part of the Pike of yesterday as the parking lot is of the Nu-Pike of today.

Perhaps the children of today, some 30 years from now, will take their children to a place in Long Beach they'll remember as the Nu-Pike. Perhaps they'll recall the parking lot — it will by then, of course, be the ground floor of a monstrous high-rise. Perhaps they'll look at the lights up and down the midway, the new faces of the buildings, the new concessions, the things that have disappeared and the things that have taken their places, and grieve for what has gone. Maybe they'll shake their heads, swallow the lumps in their throats and think of yesterday, of how it was better, so much better, on the old Nu-Pike.

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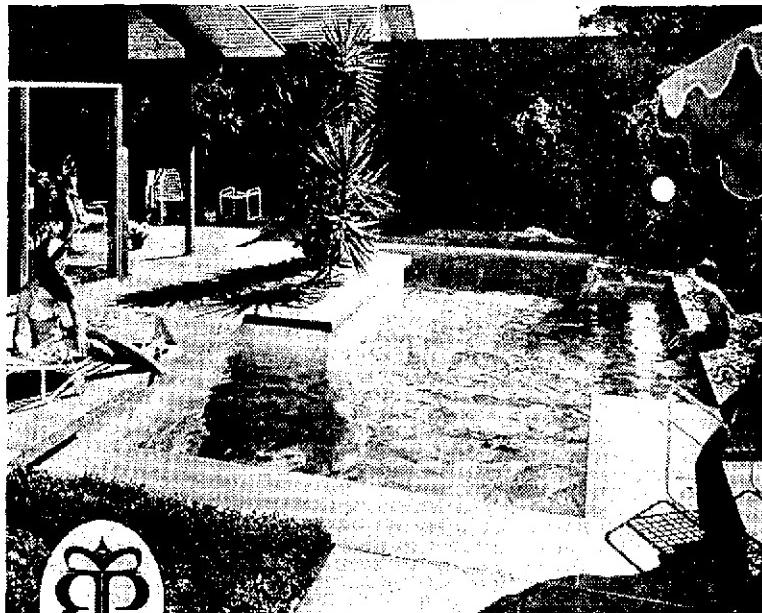


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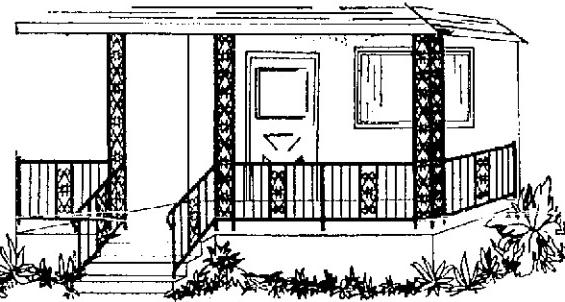
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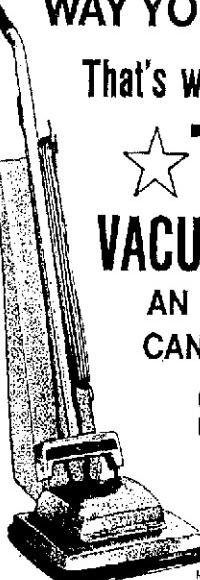
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Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page... but no fair peeking.

Gourmet's Guide

by Tracy Taboray

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FOR AN EON, give or take a year or two, people have been telling me about a steak sandwich they've discovered in San Pedro.

I've been on intimate terms with that sandwich for more than a decade, rating it a glorious luncheon or dinner experience. When people start to tell me about it, I don't have the heart to cool their enthusiasm by indicating I've heard it all before. Besides, I rather enjoy their descriptions as they tell me how tender and savory the steak is and how the hot au jus gravy soaks into the toast. Midway through the conversation, I find myself getting pretty well worked up. My mouth waters, my taste buds start sending urgent messages to my brain, and I have to exercise considerable will power to keep from leaping into my car and driving to San Pedro.

The restaurant which features that renowned steak sandwich is Peppy's, 584 W. Ninth St., a bright red house perched on the side of a gentle slope. Its owner is Jose (Peppy) Piclago, a quiet, semi-bald man who was born on the site of the restaurant and has spent much of his life in and around it. Down through the years, he has expanded and beautified the house several times, adding stained glass windows, used brick interior decorations and red carpeting. The upstairs Captain's Deck dining room, used for banquets or extra seating on weekends, is paneled extensively in gleaming ship's mahogany. It resembles the decks and interiors of a sailing yacht.

Peppy's steak sandwich



PEPPY PICLAGO
A Glorious Experience

—Caricature by Larry LaVoie

is served for luncheon Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The \$1.95 price includes a lusciously tender, juicy top ball tip sirloin which weighs eight ounces. It is accompanied by separate crisp green salad, a little pot of hot au jus, and choice French fries. The same sandwich is served for dinner every day, including Sunday, for \$2.85. At either price, it is utterly delightful.

Peppy's regular dinners, lower priced than elsewhere, are unusually generous and flavorful, prepared by a skilled kitchen staff directed by No. 1 chef Howard Bruback. The entrees — such as the superb special steak, northern halibut, Catalina swordfish or roast prime rib (all \$2.95) — are served with relish bowl, hearty soup, extra-large salad, baked potato or rice pilaf, hot garlic toast and coffee.

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Public Broadcasting In Jeopardy

(See Page 21)

Sunday, July 21, 1968

ele ues

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Race Dominates TV Screen

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

Broadcasts about racial matters are dominating television's summer. And more Negroes will be used in the coming season's entertainment series. But many key figures in Hollywood and New York believe the period of adjustment between video and the black community is just beginning to reach a showdown.

For despite the racial programs and the added use of blacks in series, the spectre that is haunting television, says a high network source, is the fear expressed in the Kerner Commission's report: That of two separate societies developing in the nation unless major steps are taken.

With television series opening up more and more to blacks, it is not too likely that whites and Negroes will eventually gravitate entirely to their own shows. And the separate-but-equal theory is not new either. But this time, instead of originating with whites, it is emanating from the arguments of black militants who believe it is hopeless to operate in the present structure, and don't want to.

AND AS a white newsman indicated in a recent ABC-TV hour, "Time for Americans," many influential media executives — video officials among them — are coming to believe that more Negroes are sympathetic with black militant views than had previously been thought by whites.

At this point, it seems likely that off-network and local programming will tend more and more to give added and individual attention to the black community. The networks, meanwhile, being a mass population business, will make their adjustments in their own way. Unquestionably, although the current racial series are just summer entries, the networks will sharply increase public affairs programs on Negro life.

BUT THE networks are also aware that these periodic broadcasts will probably not be enough to satisfy the militant view and those it influences. Thus, perhaps the strongest weapon the national television organizations have is in the way they indicate their new outlook in the roles blacks play on the various series. This will surely not stop militant desires for separation, but as the network source says, "It will indicate our best intentions."

The source adds: "We feel an absolute obligation to do our part in heading off any moves toward separate societies — and separation in general — in the United States, because it must lead eventually to a dreadful end."

Viewers, therefore, will be able to see in the coming season whether — and how — television makes significant adjustments. Whatever happens, there is a long and nervous period ahead because of the pressures of ratings and business along with social developments.



LLOYD THAXTON . . . On Weekly Prowl for Talent (See Page 6)

Bounce and Song Every Week

By United Press International

If Jackie Gleason can star in a weekly television musical comedy, why not Bobby Morse?

Mop-haired Bobby asked himself the same question and decided that if The Fat (and Great) One can bounce around singing and dancing every week, so could he.

Bobby, who starred on Broadway with Gleason a few years back in "Take Me Along," will have to give up his Beverly Hills home and return to the east for the new ABC-TV series.

ACCORDING to the co-median the show, "That's Life," will provide viewers with a new book, songs and lyrics in a one hour format for at least 17 weeks — which is as far as the network trusts the idea at this point.

Bobby, and his leading lady E. J. Peaker, will play the same characters every week. Guest stars will be worked into the fabric of the story in a variety of capacities — as singers, danc-

(Continued Page 13, Col. 3)

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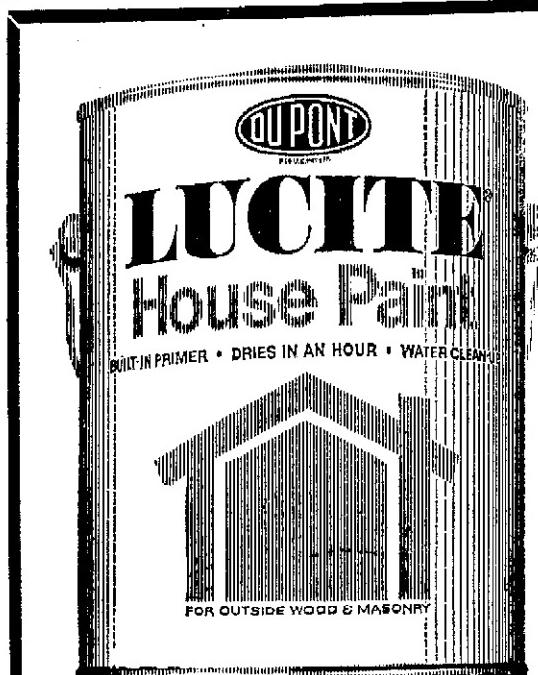
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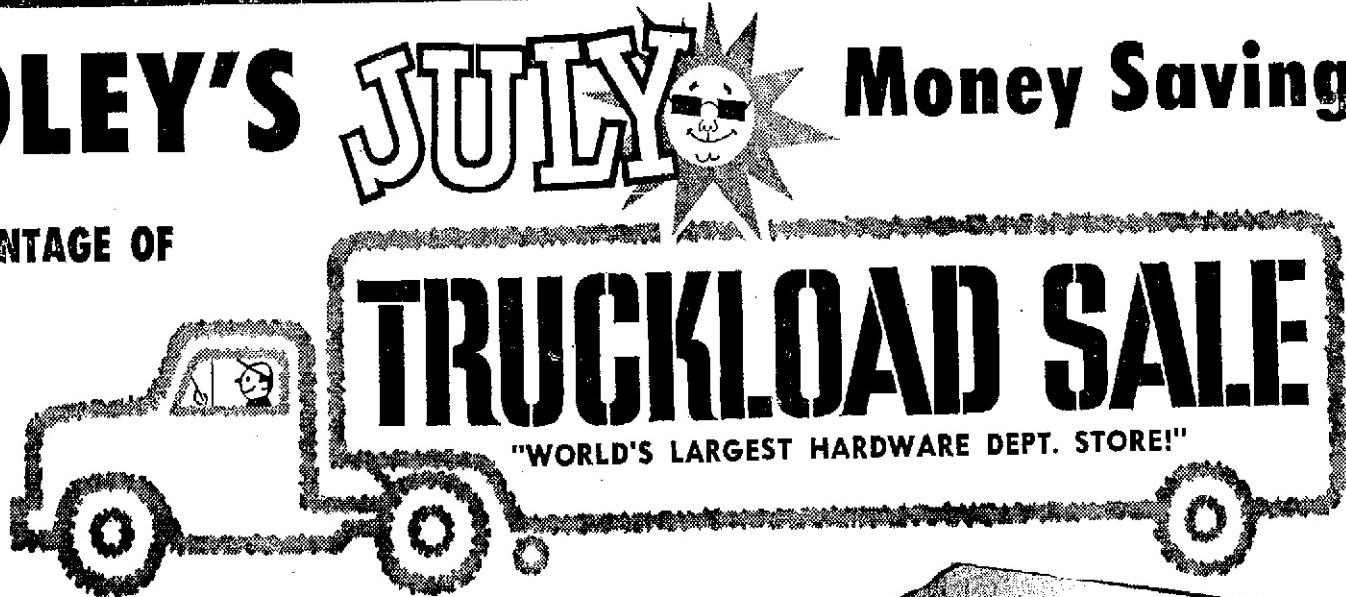
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Sunday, July 21, 1968

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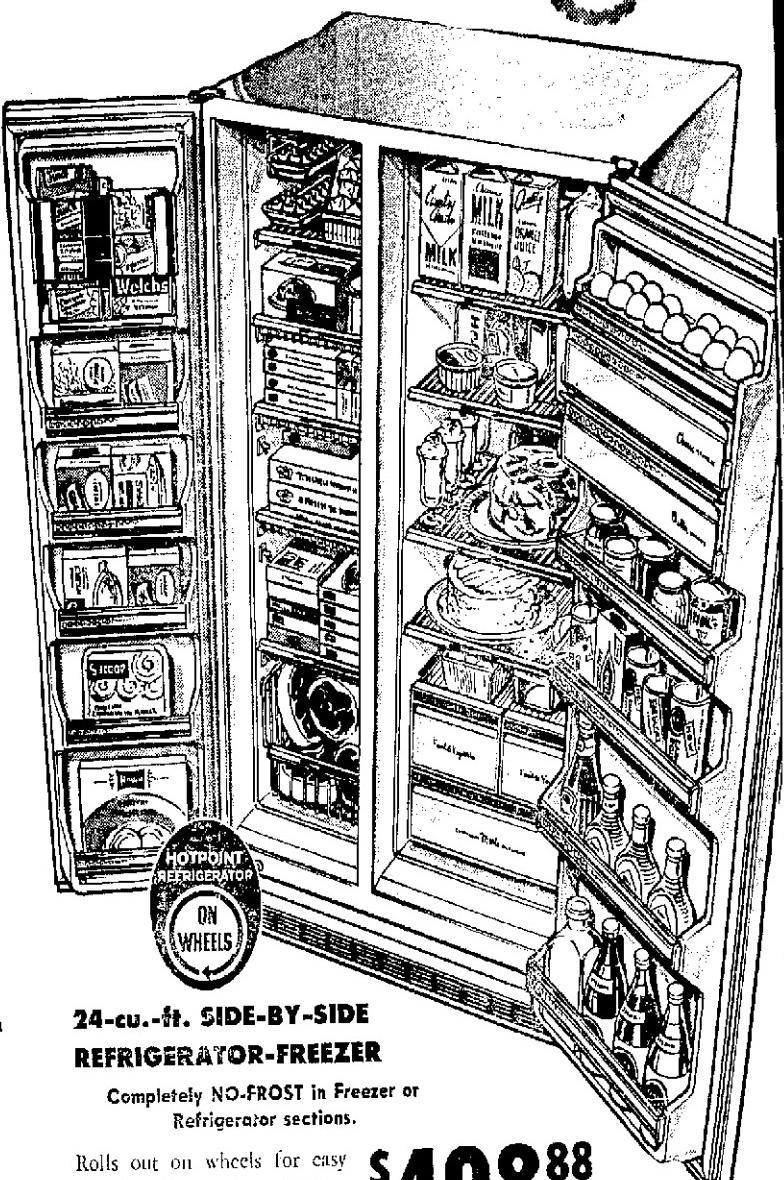
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Tele-Vues

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

If I had my way, the women of America would else up and sue a certain razor blade company for its slanderous commercials defaming the homemaker. She is depicted as a lazy, self-centered slob dashing out of the house in negligee, shrewishly screaming at her departing husband like a fish-wife, "You left your family defenseless!" She chases him down on a motorcycle in the guise of a police officer or she halts an airplane in the process of "take-off" to shout her accusation at her husband, who in his role as bread-winner probably needs the protection of a deodorant more than she does. In her frantic dash to harass this poor man, she had probably passed numerous drug stores, supermarkets and shopping centers, where she could purchase this item by the car load. If she were any kind of a wife at all, she would have forseen the necessity of having more than one container of this product in the home. I take pride in the fact that I am married to a MAN and that if I were to behave in this deplorable manner, he would shove that deoderant right down my throat, can and all.

Mrs. V. Trotter,
Long Beach

I HAVE three different shows I'd like to ask about. First of all, how's Dick Cavett doing in the ratings? He's one of the best things on daytime television.

And speaking of talk shows, do you know the real reason that ABC is dissatisfied with Regis Philbin?

And I wonder if anyone thinks, as I do, that the "Summer Brothers Smothers Show" is better than the regular "Smothers Brothers Show"?

V.C.D.,
Long Beach

(A spokesman for NBC says Cavett is "doing fine" in the ratings — but gives no figures — and says "the

network is terribly happy with him." ABC is apparently not dissatisfied with Philbin, He's back on the job.)

I UNDERSTAND that Agnes Moorehead, co-star of "Bewitched," teaches at her own school of acting. Could you tell me how I would go about joining?

John Tweedle,
Lakewood

(The answering service for Miss Moorehead's acting school says the actress discontinued service for the summer. Try us again, come September.)

I HAVE watched CBS-TV for a number of years and I wonder why did they take out the CBS eye-ball? I know it sounds corny but I kind of liked it, and grew accustomed to its face. So my question is why was the eyeball blotted out...?

Louis W. Perciach,
Long Beach

(CBS says "no such thing." You sure you're tuned in?)

I HAVE been watching "The Tonight Show" all week (July 8-12) and I would like to know when the show was taped in Hollywood. What date?

William Penn,
Long Beach

(The shows presented from Hollywood were aired on day after taping).

WILL RAYMOND BURR be back in the fall with the same cast (in "Ironside")? Burr is carrying the entire load. Why can't they find another Della Street (Barbara Hale) and William Hooper (Paul Drake)? They really knew how to deliver their lines. Burr truly brings to TV viewers especially retired (educated people) a new lease on life when he is seen in a lighter vein.

Mrs. J. Fonseth,
Long Beach

(NBC says "Ironside" will be back next season with the same cast).

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LALO SCHIFRIN

Television Theme Music

When "Mission: Impossible" creator and executive producer Bruce Geller heard Lalo Schifrin's score for the series pilot almost three years ago, he was certain the music would make a commercially successful album. But the big record companies disagreed.

"TV theme music doesn't sell," was the repetitious rebuff Geller met with whenever he approached a record company.

"But 'Peter Gunn' was a big album hit," protested Geller.

AGAIN the repetitious response: Times had changed; rock and psychedelic music and groups were "in"; TV theme music wouldn't sell.

"Six of the biggest companies turned down the music," recalls Geller. "They liked the music — and they had great respect for Lalo's talent. But they just couldn't see it being a commercial success."

Geller, who is himself a lyricist, persisted in his efforts to find a company which would release a "Mission: Impossible" album. Almost two years passed before he found one — Dot Records, by then, like Paramount Television, a subsidiary of Gulf & Western Industries.

THE ALBUM, released in the late fall of 1967, became an immediate favorite of deejays across the country and sales began to skyrocket. Within the first three months of its release, over 200,000 copies were sold. Within six months, its sales had topped the million dollar mark. And no one is predicting what the ultimate amount of sales might be.

Schifrin, who wrote the scores of six "Mission: Impossible" episodes during the first season in addition

to theme music and the pilot score, now concentrates his efforts primarily on scoring motion pictures and writing classical composi-

tions.

THE ARGENTINE-born composer-conductor, however, will score several episodes of the lightning-paced

suspense series during this third season, which begins on CBS-TV Sunday night, Sept. 29.

"I'm very fond of the se-

ries," explains the 36-year-old Schifrin, "and I have a great admiration for Geller. It's exciting and challenging to score the show. Very

few series stimulate me the way 'Mission: Impossible' does or lend themselves so well to the kind of music I like to write."

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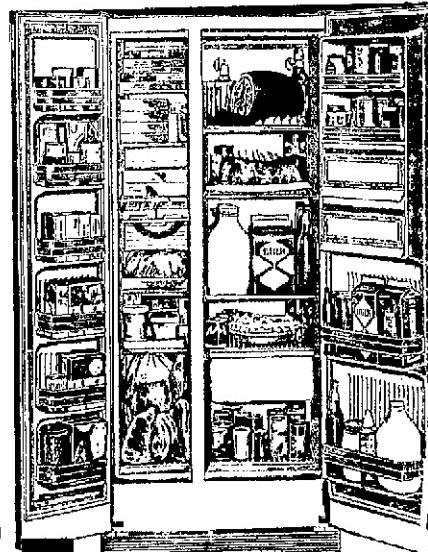
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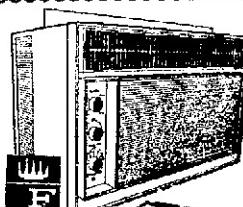
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JANET EVANS . . . Bids for Stardom

Showcase '68

Gone are the orgiastic squeals of the rock generation. The audiences for "Showcase '68" — 8 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4 — come to listen to music they identify with — rooted in rock, born of the Beatles. The contemporary sound.

Lloyd Thaxton, host, has listened to this new sound and to the quiet that it produces in audiences in Berkley and Santa Monica, California, New Orleans, San Antonio and Nashville. And he's come to a few conclusions about the significance of such silence.

"Their obvious concentration on, and obvious identification with the music and the lyrics is a trend," it seems to Thaxton, "generated by the new sound evident all over the country. This is

obviously the way young people are now doing their musical thing, and they seem to be doing it with the same kind of intensity that pervades all the other 'things' they do."



LLOYD THAXTON, JOE LEE WILSON (R)
Wilson Makes Network TV Debut

Several of the acts which got initial network exposure on the shows have been signed for the fall.

The Craig Hundley Trio was signed for "Music Hall" and comic George McKelvey is set for a spot on the "Dean Martin Show."

When Archie Bell and the Drells, from Houston, were booked for a "showcase" appearance on July 23 back in May, nobody had ever heard of them. In the meantime, they have skyrocketed to number one of the Top 40 on record charts.

An hour long special on Sept. 3 will include the acts voted by an nominating panel of columnists and editors for each of the half hour summer shows.

TV NOTEBOOK

Gail Fisher will play Girl Friday to Mike Connors in "Mannix" next season.

"When the producers decided to divorce Mannix (played by Connors) from the Intertect computerized investigative agency, they wanted him to have a different character — I guess you might say to humanize him," the black-eyed, black-haired actress said.

"They felt a Girl Friday was needed in his new independent office and they asked if I'd be interested. I was."

Miss Fisher, a product of the New York stage moved to Hollywood and a career in films and television, in January, 1967. She was the first Negro cheerleader in Metuchen High School in New Jersey. She was the first of her race to enter the New Jersey State Fair beauty competition and later became the first Negro to be accepted in the Lincoln Center Repertory Training Program; to do national television commercials; and to work professionally in the RCA Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

She is also a professional songwriter, with a list of credits that include "Mercy, Mercy" and her latest folk ballad. Below, Above.

TELEVISION has gone gypsy for its coverage of the 1968 national political conventions.

The three major networks, faced with a shortage of floor space at the convention sites in Miami



GAIL FISHER

Beach, Fla., and Chicago, have packed their studios and technical equipment into trucks and trailers and sent them lumbering off to Miami Beach, where the Republicans will hold court starting Aug. 5.

Almost 2,000 persons will be sent by the networks to the conventions.

The Columbia Broadcasting System, the most mobile of the three, has already sent a fleet of 60 vehicles, comprising 22 technical vans, 18 mobile units and 20 trailers. The National Broadcasting Company is sending 25 — 8 trailers or traveling work areas, 7 equipment van and 10 mobile units.

The American Broadcasting Company will have 13 trailers and 3 mobile units.

Robert Wussler, executive producer of CBS News' convention coverage, said

the 22 technical vans have already been brought into the hall, the sides removed and connecting wires attached. "When the convention ends, we will just pack up and move to Chicago," he declared.

Wussler said the use of trailers probably saved CBS \$2 million, a saving that he said was invested in other technical equipment and more personnel. The cost of covering the two conventions for the three networks will be about \$20 million, exclusive of airtime.

ELIZABETH Montgomery, star of "Bewitched," will headline her own special on NBC in the spring of 1969.

The actress will sing, dance and perform in comedy sketches in a variety hour.

Although Miss Montgomery has been one of television's most active performers since she made her acting debut on her father Robert Montgomery's dramatic series several years ago, this will be her first TV special.

JESSE OWENS, winner of four Olympic Games Gold Medals, and one of the greatest track and field athletes of all time, has been signed to host a new half-hour color TV series being produced for syndication during the 1968-69 season.

Each of the shows will be a combination of live and film with sports greats of the past and present.

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Sunday, July 21, 1968

CRITICS' CORNER

MERV GRIFFIN'S Side-walks of New York, aired July 14, Ch. 11.

... It was an ambitious effort and a pleasant relief from the unending run of documentaries on racial strife. It should post a good rating and also give (Merv) Griffin added stature for another look by the networks.

Production was of network seasonal stature with skilled matching of live and film. ... It was a Griffin production, well planned and executed, and will be coming around again. For a Sunday it was a dandy.

—Helm, Variety

PREJUDICE AND THE POLICE, aired Monday, Ch. 7.

The raw nerve of antagonism and distrust between Negroes and the police was revealed in ... a project in Houston, Tex., aimed at achieving a better understanding.

The network took its cameras into a session in which Negroes and policemen confronted each other with their real feelings. . . .

One Negro complained that police apply double standards. Particularly irksome to him, he said, was that "they always say, 'Come here boy,' or 'Come here nigger.' That isn't the kind of thing that makes a teen-ager respect the police."

A policeman said he felt his attitude toward anyone he stopped was not influenced by the person's politics, or religion or race.

"There is no reason that I'm going to give a person a hard time just because he's black and I'm white," he said. "I think generally most police officers practice their job this way."

Besides direct confrontation, psychological methods were employed and one of the most revealing was the psychodrama in which the police and Negroes exchanged roles.

A policeman assumed the identity of a 15-year-old boy and a Negro played the part of a policeman. Two group leaders stood by to reveal what each must be thinking.

In the first skit the policeman-Negro played the role as he thought a white policeman would really do it. He called the youngster "boy" and treated him brusquely. Then he showed how it really should be done and this time he called him "son" and was more gentle and understanding.

Asked afterwards how he felt the first time, the policeman who played the youngster, said, "I felt sort of pushed around."

—Jerry Buck, (P)

BLACK WORLD, third in seven part "Of Black America," series, aired Tuesday, Ch. 2.

The bonds between Africans and Negroes of this nation were highlighted in a transatlantic conversation ... Participants were Thomas Mboya, Minister of Economic Planning and Development for Kenya, speaking from Nairobi; Dr. Alex Kwapon, Vice Chancellor of the University of Ghana, talking from Accra; Floyd McKissick of the Congress of Racial Equality, in New York; and Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., in Washington. The moderator was Mike Wallace.

One of the questions posed was whether there was a sense of kinship between Negro Americans and Africans. And the general reaction was a strong yes...

The participants agreed that Africans felt closer to Negro Americans these days because of the civil rights struggle in the United States — and that blacks in this land had added respect for Africans because of their anti-colonial experience.

Mboya said the basic idea was to free colored peoples all over the world. He added that the black man's future was, indeed, in all places, and that it was not right to believe it was only in Africa.

Conyers and McKissick, however, stressed the importance of Africa to American blacks because it gave them the sense of past, of history, of tradition, of identification — to help bridge the gap brought about by a lack of teaching about Negro background to this country and elsewhere.

All four conversationalists felt that most blacks in their lands were unhappy about American involvement in Vietnam. On the subject of young activists, Kwapon noted it is said that if you send a student to Paris, he becomes a communist, and if you send him to Russia, he becomes a capitalist.

Concerning interracial marriage, Mboya said it was not frowned upon in his land, but was considered strange because of the basic nature of the tribal structure. Of Christianity, the participants indicated it was being scrutinized carefully — not so much as a religion but as a means of introducing the traditional European outlook on life being rejected by blacks.

"In the old days we made 39 segments of a show and repeated 13 of them. Now they make 26 episodes of a



JACK WEBB, HARRY MORGAN (L).
In Scene from 'Dragnet 1968'

Lack of Heritage

Few Lasting TV Properties

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

"Television has created no lasting properties as have movies and the theater, and under the present system it isn't likely to."

The words belong to Jack Webb.

"We have no heritage because a format or a type of show is killed off every cycle or so. The only exception I can think of is my own series, 'Dragnet.'

"THE THEATER reprises its top plays and musicals all over the country. And movies are always filming re-makes of classic early pictures. But what about television? Nothing!"

Webb's "Dragnet" comes closest to what he's talking about. It ran for eight years (278 episodes), left the air for nine years, and returned as "Dragnet 1968" and starts its third season of its second cycle in the fall as "Dragnet 1969."

The show, moreover, has been re-run, syndicated on a daily basis and over-exposed as much as any series ever filmed. Still, it continues to hold its own in the ratings.

"All this repetition isn't necessarily good," Webb said.

"BECAUSE of rising costs in our spiraling economy the networks have to repeat more programs every year. It's brought down costs."

"In the old days we made 39 segments of a show and repeated 13 of them. Now they make 26 episodes of a

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

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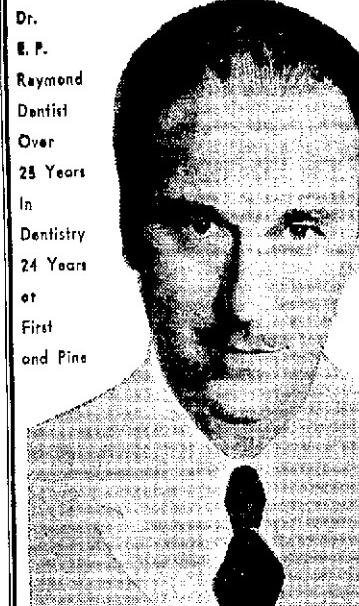
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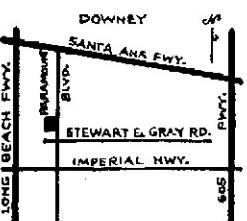
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SUNDAY

July 21, 1968

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

- 2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
4 Profile: "Lord Byron—
The Visionary"
9 (C) World of Youth
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
13 (C) Country Music

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Lamp unto My Feet:
"Sinned—Commission,"
Second of 2 parts on
anti-Semitism, viewed
as secular, rather than
religious.
4 (C) The Christophers

- 9 The Perceptive Parent
8:15

- 5 (C) Cathedral Tomorrow
8:30

- 2 (C) Look Up and Live:
"We Will Speak; Who
Will Answer?" (pt. 3).
Charlotte, N.C., new ap-
proaches to poverty and
race problems

- 4 Movie: "Spare the Rod,"
Max Bygraves, Donald
Pleasance (Br.-'61)

- 7 (C) Face to Face (relig.)

- 9 Movie: "Holiday Brand,"
Joseph Cotten ('57)

- 13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Camera Three: "The
World of Secret Words,"
David Kahn, Influence
of secret codes.

- 7 (C) New Casper Show
11 Movie: "Once a Thief,"
Cesar Romero ('50)

- 13 (C) Country Music
9:15

- 5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir
9:30

- 2 (C) Clergy & the News
7 (C) Milton the Monster
9:45

- 5 (C) Homebuyers Guide
10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Summer Learning
4 (C) This Is the Life

- 7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
9 Movie: "Elmer the
Great," Joe E. Brown
('33)

- 13 Movie: "Mobs, Inc."
Reed Hadley ('55). LAPD.

10:30

- 2 (C) Opportunity Line
4 (C) Frontiers of Faith:
"All Things Now,"
Douglas Watson. Digest
of actions of 4th assem-
bly of World Council of
Churches, at Uppsala.

- 7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show
11 Movie: "Cry Wolf," Er-
rol Flynn, Barbara
Stanwyck ('47)

10:45

- 5 (C) Angel Warm-Up
11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Age of Complexity:
"Mental Health"

- 4 (C) Favorite Sermon

- 7 (C) Bullwinkle Show

- 13 (C) Church in the Home
11:15

- 5 ANGELS/WHITE SOX
★ FOR SLAM-BANG BALL!
(see "sports")

11:30

- 2 (C) Face the Nation

- 2 (C) Face the Nation:
George C. Wallace
(Rockefeller and Reagan
are next two guests.)

- 4 (C) Agriculture USA:
"Protein Producers"

- 7 (C) Discovery '68: "Busy
World of Outer Space"
(R)

- 9 (C) Movie: "High Com-
mand," Guy Madison
('54)

11:45

- 11 Movie: "Danger Signal,"
Faye Emerson ('45)

12 NOON

- 2 (C) NASL Soccer (see
"sports").

Tele-Vue

- 13 (C) Movie: "Home in In-
diana," Walter Brennan
(44)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter
Guest: Victor Buono

- 7 (C) Treasure Trove of
the Century (R). Six An-
gelinos search for (and
find) sunken treasure.

- 9 (C) Best of Pat Boone
(R), Allen & Rossi,
Glenn Ford, Eileen
Brennan

4:30

- 2 (C) Newsmakers: Charles
Young, Chancellor-
designate of UCLA.

- 4 (C) Cowtown Rodeo
28 (C) Sex in America:
"Human Reproduction"
(R)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts News
7 Movie: "Yellow Ca-
nary," Pat Boone, Bar-
bara Eden, Jack Klug-
man ('63). Kidnap story
by Rod Serling.

- 11 (C) Branded, Chuck
Connors

- 13 Burke's Law, G. Barry
28 (C) Capitol & Clergy:
"Mental Health"

- 34 Toros (Bullfights)
5:30

- 2 (C) Ted Mack & Orig-
inal Amateur Hour

- 4 (C) The Campaign & the
Candidates, Elie Abel
(local premiere). Recap
of week's activities by
leading Presidential

- candidates, plus Dean
Brelic with political
pollsters Oliver Quayle
and Burns Roper.

- 5 (C) It's a Small World
9 (C) The Monroes, Mi-
chael Anderson Jr., Ron
Soble. Jim faces court-
martial.

- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
28 Men Who Teach: Abra-
ham Kaplan (Michigan)
6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 21st Century, Wal-
ter Cronkite (R): "The
Human Heart," includes
Drs. Barnard, De Bakey
and Blaiberg.

- 4 (C) Frank McGee Re-
port: World and national
news, plus feature
from Paris on student
radicals under Danny
the Red.

- 5 The Happiest Hour On
★ TV! DICK SINCLAIR'S
"Polka Parade" Tonight
(C) Current favorites.

- 13 Theatre I: "The Big
Day," Robert Motley,
Joan Blondell. Old dog
has new tricks.

6:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.
The rising force of the
now-aboveground L.A.
Free Press.

- 4 (C) Animal Kingdom,
Bill Burrud: "Alligator
Adventure." Battle
against poachers in
Florida's swamplands.

- 9 (C) Time Tunnel, James
Darren, Scott Marlowe,
R. G. Armstrong. The
Pinkertons and plot to
assassinate President-

(Continued Page 9, Col. 1)

SPECIAL

DR. JEKYLL & Mr. Hyde (7), 9 p.m. (C) — Jack Pa-
line stars in the dual title role of a repeat TV adaptation
of the Robert Louis Stevenson classic about a scientist
who experiments with a potion which transforms him into
a monster of depravity, prowling the night-time haunts of
19th-century London. Denholm Elliott, Leo Genn, Tom
Thatcher, Oscar Homolka, Tessie O'Shea and Billie White-
law are featured.

Sunday, July 21, 1968

SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 8)

elect Lincoln.
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
23 Speculation, Keith Be-
wick (R): "The Public
Privacy"

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray,
Richard Webb (R). While Lassie's rescuing a baby coati-mondi, Corry's fighting a raging fire on a remote mesa.

4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Tommy Norden (R). Bud handles a sailboat for the first time to help a snake-bite victim.

5 (C) John Gary Show, with Shelley Berman (signed to play Robert Morse's father-in-law in "That's Life"), the Lemon Pipers, Bobby Goldsboro, Lesley Gore, Peter Hurkos, Prof. Irwin Corey (from Miami Beach).

7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Skip Homeier (R). Aliens capture Nelson and take him to their war base under the Pacific Ocean.

11 (C) Truth-Consequences

13 Gilligan's Island

7:30

2 GOV. RONALD REAGAN
A MESSAGE OF IMPORTANCE TO ALL AMERICANS
(C) No, it's not an announcement of candidacy, but tapes of a speech delivered before an Indianapolis GOP group.

(Preempts "Gentle Ben.")

4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Mystery of Edward Sims," Roger Mobjley, John McIntire, Warren Oates, Jeanne Copper (R). Banker Gort realizes Gallagher is getting close to the truth, and hires a man to erase all evidence against him.

9 Movie: "Lonelyhearts," Montgomery Clift, Myrna Loy ('58)

11 (C) Duke Kahanamoku International Surfing Classic (see "sports")

13 (C) Commercials
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Ham Dinner"

8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show (R), with Eddie Fisher, the McGuire Sisters, Jackie Vernon, Lulu Stiller and Meara, Tommy Cooper, Norm Crosby, Baby Opal, Ballet America

7 (C) FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Brooke Bundy, Dean Harens, Ross Hagen (R). Erskine poses as a race car owner in a probe of an interstate car theft ring and the murder of a Grand Prix driver.

13 (C) Sports, Tom Malone

28 (C) Making Things Grow: "Put Problem"

8:30

4 (C) Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, Larry Storch (R). In segment postponed by post-RFK anti-violence "crusade," the Hubbards and Buells are

held at gunpoint overnight by a bank robber who forces his way into the Hubbards' home.

5 (C) Upbeat, Don Webster, Freddie Cannon, O. C. Smith, the Happenings, the Lemon Pi- pers

11 (C) Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "Oleander Years," Robert Lansing, Geraldine Brooks. (Now seen on both KHJ and KTTV.)

13 (C) Movie: "Escape in the Sun," John Bentley (Br.-'57)

28 (C) Berkeley Folk Festival, Laura Weber with Sandy and Jeannie Darlington, Larry Diggs, John Fahey, Sam Hillman, Vera Johnson, Alton McClelland, David and Tina Melzer, Charles Seeger, Alice Stewart.

Filmed last year at Student Union Plaza.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Summer Brothers Smothers Show, Glen Campbell, Pat Paulsen, with George Carlin, Roger Miller, singer Jennifer Warren

4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Albert Salmi, Richard Carlson, Ken Tobey (R). Ben tries to stop a ruthless range detective who would rather shoot rustlers than arrest them.

7 (C) Movie Night Drama: "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Jack Palance (R)

11 Profiles in Courage: "George Mason," Lawrence Naismith, John

Colicos (R). Fight to have a bill of rights included as part of the Constitution.

9:30

5 (C) Car & Track, Bud Lindemann. Road tests, and smog control.

13 (C) Fire & the Devil Wind, LAFD chief Raymond Hill. Dangers of fire during the coming "high hazard" conditions.

28 Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, James Daly, Pierre Jalbert (R). East Berlin neo-Nazi bank front for a vicious refugee racket.

4 (C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Fernando Lamas, Barbara Luna (R). Mexican revolutionary plans to execute the Cannon ranch hands to prove his limitless power.

5 (C) News, S. Chambers

9 (C) Wm. F. Buckley Show: "Student Unrest on the Campus," editors of Harvard, Yale and Michigan

11 (C) Ken Jones, News

10:30

5 (C) World of Youth

11 (C) Best of Les Crane (R); Marcel Marceau—Unmasked. And talking.

13 (C) Science-Fict. Th'tr:

"Before the Beginning," Dana Clark

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts, News

4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News

5 (C) Ralph Pearl's Las

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (5) in color, has Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Comiskey Park where the Chicago White Sox host the Angels.

NASL SOCCER, 12 noon (2) in color, finds Jack Whittaker and Mario Machado at Balboa Stadium for the action between San Diego's Toros and the St. Louis Stars.

PGA GOLF Championship, 2 p.m. (7), in color, covers the 7 finishing holes in the final round from Pecan Valley Club in San Antonio. Chris Schenkel heads the announcers, with playoff, if needed, airing Monday at 1 p.m.

PRO TENNIS Championships, 3 p.m. (11), in color, has Jack Kramer and Chuck Benedict at the Inglewood Forum with tapes of Thursday's contests featuring top pro stars, including recent amateurs Billie Jean King, Roy Emerson and Rosemary Casals. Spotlight will be on the men's singles finals between Rod Laver and Pancho Gonzales.

DUKE KAHANAMOKU Surfing Classic, 7:30 p.m. (11), in color, has films of the action from Oahu's Waimea Bay, with international surfers, hosted by late Hawaiian.

Vegas, Milton Berle

9 (C) Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "Madam," Vera Miles, Jeff Hunter, L.B.'s Robert Cornthwaite

11 (C) Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable, John Payne (42)

11:15

2 (C) Harry Reasoner

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Tender Trap," Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds ('55)

4 Movie: "80,000 Suspects," Claire Bloom

5 (C) Open for Discussion, Tony Jackson: "Guns,

Butler or Both," Joseph T. Barr

7 (C) Keith McBee, News

9 (C) Commercials

11 Movie: "Creeping Unknown," Brian Donlevy ('56)

11:45

7 Movie: "Playgirl," Shelley Winters, Barry Sullivan ('54)

9 (C) World of Youth

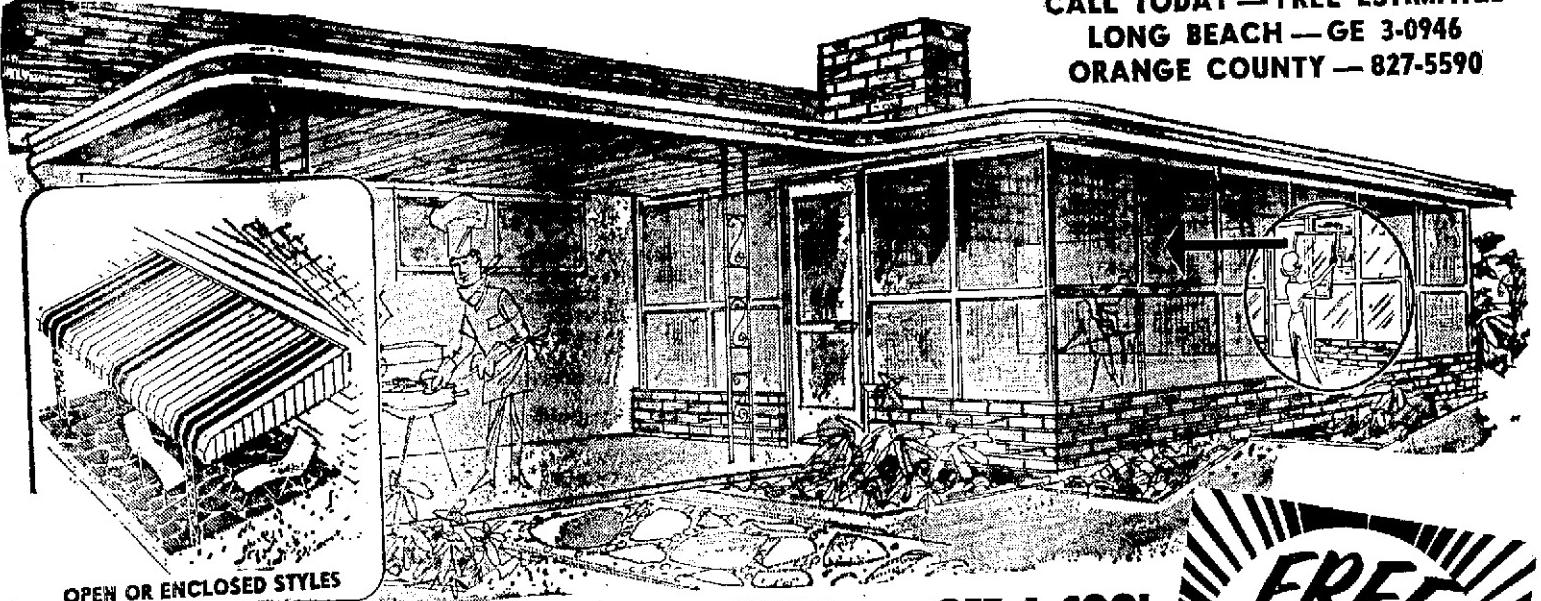
12:30

13 Movie: "Appointment with Crime," Wm. Hartnell ('46)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Storm Center," Belle Davis, Brian Keith

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MONDAY

July 22, 1968

6:30

- 2 (C) Health Today
 4 (C) Children Explore: "Music & Rhythm"
 7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
 11 (C) Echoes of Our Past "Los Ranchos"
7:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Who Will Watch the Watchers: Entrappers
 4 (C) Today, Edwin Newman, James Brown, Ben Grauer
 7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
 2 (C) Joseph Bent, News
 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
 9 (C) Big Kids (cartoons)
8:30
 7 Prize Movie: "Random Harvest," Ronald Colman, Greer Garson ('42)
 8 Movie: "Jack & the Beanstalk," Abbott & Costello ('52)
9:00 A.M.
 2 Candid Camera, Funt.
 4 (C) Snap Judgment, Janis Paige, Barry Nelson
 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
9:30
 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Sonny Drysdale (Louis Nye) returns.
 4 (C) Concentration
 5 Love That Bob!
 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "Inside the FBI," Norman Oltestad, KABC-radio's Marv Gray
10:00 A.M.
 2 Andy of Mayberry
 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Woody Allen, Dick Shawn, Nipsey Russell, Joanne Worley
 5 Leave It to Beaver
 9 Movie: "Alexander Graham Bell," Don Ameche, Loretta Young ('39)
10:30
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 4 (C) Hollywood Squares, Morey Amsterdam, Krye Ballard, June Lockhart, Paul Lynde, Ross Martin, Jan Murray
 5 Cheaters, John Ireland
 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show with Hazel Scott, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

LUCILLE BALL joins the ranks of theater doormen in order to witness a Hollywood premiere on the "Lucy Show" rebroadcast at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

- Peter Allen
 5 Highway Patrol
 7 (C) General Hospital
 13 (C) Bozo the Clown
3:30
 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentry, Whitney Blake
 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
 7 (C) One Life to Live
 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
 4 (C) You Don't Say! Ruta Lee, Jonathan Harris
 7 (C) Newlywed Game
 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman
2:30
 2 (C) The Edge of Night
 4 (C) Match Game, George Hamilton, Barbara McNair
 5 Stories of the Century
 7 (C) The Dating Game
 11 Movie: "Nightmare," Edw. G. Robinson ('56)
3:00 P.M.
 2 (C) The Secret Storm
 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Connie Francis, Chris &
- ward, Myrna Loy ('60). To be concluded tomorrow.
 11 (C) Marine Boy
 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 28 What's New?
6:30
 9 (C) The Groovy Show
 11 Bachelor Father
 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
 28 Spectrum, David Prowitt: "Red Chinese Medicine" (pt. I)
7:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
 9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, John Dehner
 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 Gilligan's Island
 28 (C) Washington Review
7:30
 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Eddie Hodges, John Anderson (R). Festus befriends a young boy who doesn't know his father is a wanted criminal.
 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Barbara Parkins, Peter Lawford. (Regular NBC evening programming is preempted by baseball).
 5 (C) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Davos, Switzerland," Susan Smith
 7 (C) Cowboy in Africa, Chuck Connors, Tom Nardini (R). John Henry decides to prove himself by turning a desert wasteland into a garden.
 9 (C) Movie: "\$10 Million Grab," Dana Andrews, Brad Harris ('66)
 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob and Dorothy Jo Barker
 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Peggy McCay
 28 (C) Making Things Grow, "Displaying House Plants"
8:00 P.M.
 5 Movie: "Odetta," Peter Ustinov, Trevor Howard (Br.-'50). Gestapo takes Churchill cousin hostage.
 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
 28 Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger, Johnny Cash,

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 4 p.m. (4), in color, has Curt Gowdy, Sandy Koufax and Pee Wee Reese at Bush Memorial Stadium for the action between the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies, second of 3 prime-time baseball telecasts this season. (Remaining such game is Sept. 2.)

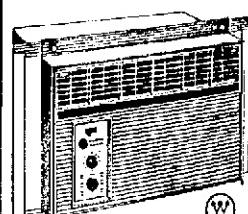


June Carter.

8:30

- 2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball (R). Lucy poses as a doorman to attend a Hollywood premiere and see the stars. Camero roles are played by Kirk Douglas, Jimmy Durante, Vincent Edwards and Edward G. Robinson.
 4 (C) World Premiere (made-for-TV movie): "The Borgia Stick," Don Murray, Inger Stevens, Barry Nelson (R). Crime syndicate.
 7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Michael Tolan, Ben Wright (R). British colonel with secret information is captured by the Germans, and the Rats must rescue or silence him.
 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Godfrey Cambridge, Jimmy Dean, Susan Strasberg, Charlie Manana, Monti Rock III, Joe Cuba
 13 (C) World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Rasputin's Daughter," on Russia and her father.
9:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Andy Griffith Show (R). Emmett (Paul Hartman) is needled by his wife and her brother (Dub Taylor) into becoming an insurance salesman.
 7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Simon Oakland, Philip Carey (R). While probing the death of a policeman, Stone uncovers an extortion plot.
 13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Avalanche at Rogers Pass" in Canada.
 28 Ballot Power, Leo McElroy: "The Humphrey Candidacy," Joe Cerrone, Mike Klein on "image" difficulties in LBJ associations.
9:30
 2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Kathy Garver (R). French is hurt because he thinks Cissy left her picture of him out of a school exhibit of her drawings.
 7 (C) Peyton Place I. As Rodney crashes his motorcycle, Carolyn and Marsha reach an understanding, and Tom has a violent fight with Susan.
 13 The Rogues, Gig Young, J. D. Cannon. As Tony's winding up a "deal," someone else takes over.
 28 NET Journal: "Plumes for My Rich Aunt." Alan Whicker, BBC look at Paris' haute couture fashion salons, and the frantic rush behind the scenes.
10:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Premiere: "Brad-dock," Tom Simcox, Stephen McNally, Karen Steele, Lloyd Bochner, Kathy Kersh. In unsold Paul Monash pilot about a private eye of the future, detective combats his ex-partner's jealousy while hunting for a deadly portable laser weapon.
 4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Michael Strauss, Peter Donat, Ross Elliot (R). Kelly is accused of carrying on traitorous dealings with a suspected enemy agent.
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, John Doucette, Anne Heim, Ray Danton (R). Heath is suspicious when a pretty girl arrives to marry a middle-aged rancher after a mail order romance.
 9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan, Guy Deghy, Jeanne Moody. Russian roulette with a spy ring.
 11 (C) Jack Lathem News
10:30
 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
 28 (C) Sex in America: "Embryological Development"
11:00 P.M.
 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
 4 (C) 11th Hour News
 5 The Westerners, Don Durant, Jacques Aubuchon
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 9 Movie: "Castle of Terror," George Riviere (Ital.-'63)
 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): Adam Clayton Powell
 13 Movie: "Chicago Confidential," Brian Keith
11:30
 2 (C) Movie: "Emperor Waltz," Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine ('48)
 4 (C) Tonight, substitute host Alan King
 5 Movie: "Flesh & Fantasy," Charles Boyer ('43). Trilogy, with prologue by Robert Benchley
 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Jimmie Rogers, Connie Stevens, Ron Husmann, Lakers' Wilt Chamberlain
12 MIDNIGHT
 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R): "Homosexuals," Don Slater (pt. 1)
12:30
 11 Outer Limits: "The Mice," Henry Silva, Diana Sands
 13 Movie: "Dangerous Journey," ('44 trave-
 logue)
12:40
 9 Movie: "Psyche 59," Patricia Neal, Curt Jurgens (Br.-'64)
1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Unchained," Elroy Hirsch ('55). Prison story, at Chino.
 4 Movie: "That Way with Women," Dane Clark
 5 Community Bulletins
 7 (C) The Late Report

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| 2. Is it possible to speed read good literature for enjoyment? | <input type="checkbox"/> | 17. How much of a vocabulary do I need? | <input type="checkbox"/> | 30. How many students in a class? | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Can I use this technique in my work? | <input type="checkbox"/> | 18. How fast are the results? | <input type="checkbox"/> | 31. How long is the course? | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Will it apply to my specific profession? | <input type="checkbox"/> | Can I expect immediate improvement? | <input type="checkbox"/> | 32. How often do classes meet? | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Can I use it in technical material? | <input type="checkbox"/> | 19. What about foreign languages? | <input type="checkbox"/> | 33. What happens if I miss a class or two? | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Law briefs and case histories? | <input type="checkbox"/> | 20. What about my eye problem? | <input type="checkbox"/> | 34. What will it cost? | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Medical Journals? | <input type="checkbox"/> | 21. Can I teach this to my children? | <input type="checkbox"/> | 35. Is there a special student rate? | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. How about a government manual like 375-5? | <input type="checkbox"/> | 22. Will I lose my skill after I graduate? | <input type="checkbox"/> | 36. Do I have to pay it off at once? | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. Will it improve my comprehension? | <input type="checkbox"/> | 23. Can I still read some things the old way? | <input type="checkbox"/> | 37. Is my Master Charge card acceptable? | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. What if I don't concentrate well now? | <input type="checkbox"/> | 24. What per cent of your students don't acquire the skill? | <input type="checkbox"/> | 38. What about remedial reading problems? | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 11. How long will I be able to retain the material? | <input type="checkbox"/> | 25. Can you be comfortable reading that fast? | <input type="checkbox"/> | 39. Is it tax deductible? | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 12. Do you guarantee results? | <input type="checkbox"/> | 26. Has this been used in public schools? | <input type="checkbox"/> | 40. Are there any extra charges? | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 13. Can I use it in study material? | <input type="checkbox"/> | 27. How does this compare with adult education courses? | <input type="checkbox"/> | And what about _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 14. What effect will it have on my grades? | <input type="checkbox"/> | 28. Are there any "In-Plant" Group Classes? | <input type="checkbox"/> | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 15. How old do you have to be to qualify? | <input type="checkbox"/> | | | | |

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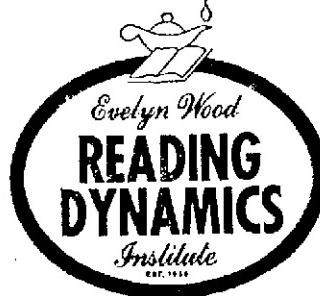
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TUESDAYJuly 23, 1968
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America

4 (C) Children Explore: "Making Music"

11 Teacher '68, A. Pike

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Watch the Watchers

4 (C) Today, Edwin Newman, Brooks Hays and Dr. Haim Ginott

7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Slo Nahan with "a look at tomorrow" feature.

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

2 (C) Joseph Bentini, News

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo

9 (C) Big Kids (cartoons)

8:30

7 (C) Prize Movie: "Designing Woman," Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacall ('57)

9 Movie: "No Trees in the Street," Sylvia Syms, Herbert Lom (Br-'58)

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Fun! Glassless countertop.

4 (C) Snap Judgment

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Granny's set to return to the hills to "fetch" a baby into the world.

4 (C) Concentration

5 Love That Bob!

11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "Poor People's March" and civil rights

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Edie Adams

5 Leave It to Beaver

9 (C) Movie: "Calamity

Jane," Doris Day, Howard Keel ('53)

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 Cheaters, John Ireland

7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, with Hubert Humphrey, Caroline Bird

11 (D) From the Inside Out

13 Science Fiction Theatre,

'The Long Day,' George Brens

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Prize Movie: "Danger Zone," Hugh Beaumont ('51)

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor'w

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light

9 (C) Ted Meyers, News

12 NOON

2 (C) A Summer Thing, Gary Owens

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery

9 (C) Tempo I, Phyllis Kirk, Stan Bohrman

13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Johnny Grant, News

7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)

11 Movie: "Conflict," Humphrey Bogart ('45)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

5 Movie: "Fighting Kentuckian," John Wayne ('49)

7 (C) Dream House

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Joyce Harber



JULIE PARRISH (left) enjoys the jokes her disc jockey husband makes about her on his radio show until Goldie Hawn hints that maybe he isn't kidding on "Good Morning World" rebroadcast at 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

4 (C) Another World

7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay with Sajid Khan, Stevie Wonder

13 Movie: "Mission to Morocco," Lex Barker ('59)

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say!

7 (C) Newlywed Game

9 (C) Tempo I, Bob and Sallie Dornan

11 Movie: "Woman in the Window," Edw. G. Robinson, Joan Bennett

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 Stories of the Century

7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Highway Patrol

7 (C) General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

2 (C) Boutique, John Genni, Whitney Blake

4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Barbara Parkins, Jonathan Reid, Joanie Sommers, Joe Williams

5 Thin Man, P. Lawford

7 (C) One Life to Live

13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 (C) Divorce Court

7 (C) Dark Shadows

9 The Honeymoners

4:30

2 Movie: "Affair in Trinidad," Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth ('52)

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 Movie: "Intent to Kill," Richard Todd, Herbert Lom (Br-'59)

11 Outer Limits: "Second Chance," Simon Oakland. Amusement park "space ride" proves real thing.

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 (C) KNBC News Service

13 The Amazing Three

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 Ozzie and Harriet

7 (C) Frank Reynolds

11 Prince Planet

13 The Addams Family

28 Mister Rogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Julie Harris, George Carlin, Joe Tex, Marge Redmond

7 (C) Movie: "From the Terrace," Paul Newman ('60). Concluded from yesterday.

11 (C) Marine Boy

13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

28 What's New?

6:30

4 (C) KNBC News Service

9 (C) The Groovy Shew

11 Bachelor Father

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn

28 Spectre, David Pfeiffer: "Red Chinese Medicine" (pt. 2)

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

9 F Troop, Larry Storch

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Gilligan's Island

28 The American Stage: "American Galaxy."

Starting with Junius Brutus Booth in 1820s.

7:30

2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Clarence Muse (R). A baby chimp, which accidentally scared off a marauding leopard, is mistaken by tribesmen for the reincarnation of a great chief.

4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Jack Carter (R). Tony inherits an old estate in England, complete with ghosts.

5 (C) Grand Prize Racing. Pre-filmed auto races.

7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas, Ron Harper, Larry Storch, Carl Schell (R).

A crack forger, assigned to switch names on a Nazi list of agents, is killed. And his replacement is afraid of his own shadow.

9 (C) Movie: "Let's Dance," Fred Astaire, Betty Hutton, Robert Young ('50-1st run)

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

13 (C) Circus Premier, Bill Burrud, Alan Sloane

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Ham Dinner"

SPECIAL**CIRCUS** Premiere (13).

7:30 p.m. (C) — From the Forum, in Inglewood, Bill Burrud chats with celebrities and their children arriving for Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, while Alan Sloane goes behind the scenes to talk with the performers and animal trainers, and show the intricacies of setting up the show. (Portions are in black and white.)

BLACK HISTORY: Lost, Stolen or Strayed (2).

10 p.m. (C) — To allow more time for preparation of a public opinion survey of black and white attitudes toward each other (now postponed to Sept. 2), Bill Cosby guides viewers through a repeat history of what happens to you when you're black, how history went astray, the problem of self-identification, and a black militant Philadelphia school for pre-school children.

9:00 P.M.

13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloane: "Cabo San Lucas" at tip of Baja.

28 Black Perspective: "Watts Labor Community Action Committee," Ted Watkins

9:30

2 (C) Good Morning Wild Joby Baker, Ronnie Schell, Julie Parrish (R). The deejays' listeners are beginning to believe the jokes Dave tells on the air about his wife.

7 (C) N.Y.P.D. Jack Warden, Robert Hooks.

★ **ROLLER GAMES—Live!** (C)★ **T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK**

Dick Lane at Olympic.

11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth

28 NET Playhouse (13)

Against Fate): "The Witness," Pamela Brown, Daphne Heart, Barry Jackson, Georges Simenon drama about a greedy murderer who must silence a witness.

8:30

2 (C) Showtime, Phyllis Diller, wh'll head her own Sunday NBC variety hour come fall, makes ten wild costume changes in welcoming England's Frankie Vaughan, Anita Harris, Dickie Henderson, the Shadows, and way-out comedian Michael Bentine—plus jugglers from the Hungarian State Circus.

4 (C) Movie: "Mr. Moses," Robert Mitchum, Carroll Baker, Ian Bannen, Ray St. Jacques ('65).

Missionary's daughter nurses a con man back to health and then blackmails him into helping her.

7 (C) It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Hermione Gingold (R).

Mandy must learn if a countess' forthcoming memoirs will be embarrassing to various high officials.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Tony Bennett, Count Basie, Shelley Berman, Hermione Gingold, Gloria Loring, singer Richard Boone

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Stories of the Century

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 Movie: "Stop Me Before I Kill," Claude Dauphin (Br-'61)

11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "Inside TV," Leonard Nimoy, Gene Roddenberry, Howie Horowitz

13 Movie: "Rebel in Town," John Payne ('56)

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Currier, Beast of the Amazon,"

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PHYLLIS DILLER (left) and Frankie Vaughan will be top liners on "Showtime" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 2.

TUESDAY

(Continued From Page 12)

John Bromfield ('56-1st run)

4 (C) Tonight, Alan King
5 Movie: "Lady in Question," Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford ('40)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Richard Dawson, Guy and David

12 MIDNIGHT

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R): "Don Slater," pt. 2, on "Tangents"

12:30

11 Movies: "Flamingo Road," "The Man I Love" and "One Foot in Heaven"
13 Movie: "I Accuse My Parents," John Miljan ('44)

12:50

9 Movie: "George Raft Story," Ray Danton, Jayne Mansfield ('61)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Inside Detroit," Dennis O'Keefe ('56)
4 Movie: "Plunder of the

Sun," Glenn Ford ('55)

5 Community Bulletins
7 (C) The Late Report

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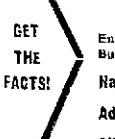
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New Musical Comedy a Week

(Continued From Page 1)

ers, comedians or in straight roles.

It won't be easy, a fact Bobby accepts realistically.

"It is going to be the most difficult thing I have ever tackled in my life," Morse said, pulling a long face.

"The show amounts to staging a new Broadway musical every seven days. It's something I've never touched."

THE SHOW will be beamed from a theater at 81st and Broadway where the old "Hit Parade" was once telecast.

"We're moving to New York after we do the first two or three shows from



BOBBY MORSE

out here," Bobby explained. "Going back East was mostly my idea.

"I think the atmosphere of a theater with a live audience sitting out front will give us our own distinctive flavor. We don't want it to look like Jackie's show or anyone else's."

"If we do the show from Broadway we'll have our own feeling. It'll be distinctive and fresh."

It will also bolster Bobby's courage.

THE OPEN-FACE young actor won his greatest success on Broadway, with Gleason in "Take Me Along," and, of course, one of the biggest hits of all, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Bobby's pictures have not fared so well. Not even

the film version of "How to Succeed."

A theatrical setting, then, will give him a comfortable framework in which to work.

If that's what Bobby wants, he needn't worry. With an hour's worth of dialogue, songs and dances to rehearse every week — and a critical eye out front — he may long for the good old days on Broadway.

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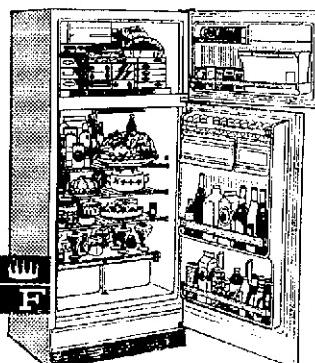


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WEDNESDAY

July 24, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

2 (C) Education Today

4 (C) Children Explore:

"Themselves" (pt. 1)

7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria

11 Echoes of Our Past:

"In Aztec Land"

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Who Will Watch the

Watchers: "Innocent"

4 (C) Today, Edwin New-

man, George C. Scott,

karate expert Jill Ship-

stad

7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry

Dexter, Stu Nahan

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

2 (C) Joseph Bent, News

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo

9 (C) Big Kids (Cartoons)

8:30

7 Prize Movie: "Mating of

Millie," Glenn Ford, Evi-

lyn Keyes ('48)

9 Movie: "Teacher & the

Miracle," Aldo Fabrizi

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt.

4 (C) Snap Judgment

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies.

John Carradine plays

down-at-the-heels magi-

cian.

4 (C) Concentration

5 (C) World of Youth

11 (C) Les Crane Show (R):

"W.E.B. Du Bois club"

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Personality, Larry

Blyden, James Mason

5 Leave It to Beaver

9 Movie: "The Fountain-

head," Gary Cooper, Pa-

tricia Neal, Raymond

Massey ('49), Ayn Rand

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Cheaters, John Ireland
- 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Judi Gregg and Julie Gregg
- 11 (C) From the Inside Out
- 13 Essence of Judaism
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Cooking with Corris: "Lasagna"
- 13 The Romper Room
- 11:15
- 5 Movie: "The Quiet Man," John Wayne, Barry Fitzgerald ('52).
- 11:30
- 2 (C) Search for Tomor'w
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:45
- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
- 9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
- 12 NOON
- 2 (C) A Summer Thing, Gary Owens
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery
- 9 (C) Tempo I, Phyllis Kirk, Stan Bohrman
- 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 12:30
- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Johnny Grant, News
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "Flaxy Martin," Virginia Mayo, Zachary Scott ('49)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Movie: "The Quiet Man" (continues)
- 7 (C) Dream House
- 1:30
- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, A.A. housewife
- 4 (C) Another World
- 7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, with The Raiders and Rosy Grier
- 13 Movie: "Murder in Re-



FLIP WILSON portrays Maharishi Mahesh Yogi during comedy sequence on Music Hall at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 4.

verse," Wm. Hartnell ('45)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say!
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dornan.
- 11 Movie: "Stallion Road," Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith ('47)
- 2:30
- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 3 Cooking Around the World: Viewer Recipes
- 7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Highway Patrol
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentri, John Austin
- 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Barbara Parkins, Trini Lopez, Henny Youngman, Serendipity Singers
- 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
- 7 (C) One Life to Live
- 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 9 The Honeymooners

4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Adventures of Sinbad" (Jap.-'63). Full-length animated film.
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam News

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, Garden, Living rock.
- 11 Outer Limits: "The Moonstone," Ruth Roman, Living rock.

- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 13 The Amazing Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:30

- 5 (C) Angel Warm-Up
- 7 (C) Frank Reynolds

- 11 008th Man (cartoon)

- 13 The Addams Family

- 28 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 ANGELS TAKE ON TWINS

★ TONITE! ENJOY IT!

(see "sports"). Preempted Steverino gets Saturday outing this week.

- 7 (C) Movie: "Upstairs and Downstairs," Mylene Demongeot, Michael Craig, Claudia Cardinale (Br.-'61). The servant problem.
- 11 (C) Marine Boy
- 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 28 What's New?

6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service

- 9 (C) The Groovy Show

- 11 Bachelor Father

- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Billy Sands

- 28 (C) Spectrum, David Prowitt: "Games People Play" (pt. 1), psychiatrist Dr. Eric Berne on the theory
- 7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite

- 9 (C) Troop, Forrest Tucker, Lee Meriwether

- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

- 13 Gilligan's Island

- 28 Teacher '68: "Heredity," Lakewood H.S. biology teacher Sam Colestan
- 7:30

- 2 (C) Lost in Space Jonathan Harris, Guy Williams, John Crawford (R). Dr. Smith tricks a time merchant into returning him to Earth of 1997 and the Jupiter countdown.

- 4 (C) The Virginian, Doug McClure, Don Quine, Patricia Crowley, Ford Rainey (R). Waiting out a sandstorm in an abandoned house, Tramps, Stacy, Elizabeth and four strangers accidentally discover a cache of stolen gold.

- 7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Linda Thorson, Patrick Newell (R). As Steed finds a traitor within the organization, and goes to "Mother" with the information, it's exit Mrs. Peel, and enter Tara King.

- 9 Movie: "Frightened City," Herbert Lom, John Gregson, Sean Connery (R).

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker, Dick Gautier and wife Barbara Stuart, plus Joseph Campanella, Jacques Bergerac

- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Ruth Lee

- 28 NET Jazz, Ralph Gleason with cornet player Thad Jones and drummer Mel Lewis

8:00 P.M.

- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth

- 28 International Magazine, David Weber, Civil war in Nigeria, gypsies in England, pornography in Denmark, driving in Russia.

8:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Irene Ryan, Mike Mazurki, Jerry Randall (R).

- The Clampetts gird for a tag-team wrestling match after Granny defeats the Boston Strong Girl.

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 6 p.m. (5), in color, finds Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Metropolitan Stadium where the Angels tangle with the Minnesota Twins.

5 (C) NFL Action, Frank Gifford: "They Lead Two Lives." Football pros prepare for later careers, including ministry (Bill Glass), biology,

fine arts and teaching (Willie Davis).

7 (C) Dream House, Mike Darow. Game show

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Lesley Gore, Dirk Bogarde, Jack Carter, Ted Mack, Barbara Nichols,

13 (C) Wonders of World: "Jungle Adventure in Ecuador," the Linkers

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (R). Mr. Haney sues Oliver for non-payment of a rainmaking fee.
- 4 (C) Music Hall, Ed McMahon with comedian Flip Wilson, "Tonight's" Doc Severinson, the Turtles, Hendra and Ulett, singer Gloria Loring. Doc accompanies Ed as latter sings "The More I See You," and Wilson does a guru sketch.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

(C) From the Olympic

7 (C) Movie: "Ski Party," Frankie Avalon, Dwayne Hickman, Deborah Walley, Yvonne Craig, Robert Q. Lewis ('65). Bikini-clad romp

- 13 (C) Islands in Sun, Bill Burrud: "Incredible Kingdom" of strange animals in Australia.
- 28 NET Festival (poetry): "Carl Sandburg Remembers," James Bruderick

11:30

- 2 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin (R). Neighborhood tongues start wagging Fernando Lamas, in need of a phone, pays a middle-of-the-night visit to Paula while Dick is out of town.

- 13 (C) Zoroma, Bob Dale, Lories, Seals, bats

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Dom DeLuise Show, with singer Peggy March, comedian Charlie Manna.

- 4 (C) Run for Your Life, Barbara Hershey, Austin Willis, Robert F. Simon (R). Searching for a missing girl, Paul finds her entrenched in the hippie movement and accused of author-

12:50

- 9 Movie: "Circle of Death," Sarita Montiel

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Shadow on the Window," Phil Carey

- 4 Movie: "Flesh & Blood," Richard Todd, Joan Greenwood, Glynn Johns (Br.-'51)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R): "Black Panther Party," 12:30

- 11 Movies: "In Our Time," "The Stranger" and "The Letter"

- 13 Movie: "Tales of Adventure," Don DeFore ('54).

12:50

- 9 Movie: "Circle of Death," Sarita Montiel

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12:50

- 9 Movie: "Circle of Death," Sarita Montiel

1:

2ND DEBUT

NEW NON-SURGICAL FACE LIFT FROM GERMANY

Way back when the life expectancy of a woman was between 30 and 40 years, there was no problem with aging skin and wrinkles. Time couldn't take its toll! Now that life expectancy has reached 70 years, and medical science is trying to lengthen it, we might eventually expect to live to 100 or more!

But with the years added to our span, the preservation of a youthful skin becomes vital. While medical science keeps the body functioning, cosmetic science has, through the years, helped us to help our skins retain the look of youth.

Nearly phenomenal are today's advancements in the cosmetic field. A marvelous example of these advancements, the non-surgical face lift from West Germany with results which are "almost permanent." This treatment, called 2nd Debut, was developed by three dedicated men in West Germany, whose reputations and positions are backed by such degrees as M.D. and Ph.D. according to the makers.

Since the introduction of 2nd Debut to Southern California, thousands of women have begun to benefit by using this new creamy lotion. 2nd Debut involves no surgery or period of convalescence...nor does it entail high fees, discomfort or uncertainty about the outcome. Instead of lifting your face in the surgical sense, 2nd Debut achieves this effect by "lifting the age wrinkles out of your face!" Any woman can treat herself in the privacy of her own home to the help it offers in keeping the skin young and vibrant. Nothing else is required for the "lift" but a few minutes each night at bedtime...for a week to two weeks...for the application of 2nd Debut!

This new treatment contains an ingredient...CEF, meaning Cellular Expansion Factor...through which the inner cells obtain and retain water-moisture. The makers of 2nd Debut explain that when CEF is spread over the skin's surface, it penetrates deeply into the skin's outer layer to the cells below. Each molecule of CEF carries with it a molecule of pure water. As a result of this process, the facial lines on the surface begin to plump up from beneath...smooth out...becoming less and less visible on the surface.

When a woman reaches a certain age, skin cells begin to shrink due to decreased ability to absorb and retain water. This causes wrinkles. By quickly and consistently supplying water to shrinking cells within the skin, CEF helps to soften and plump up surface lines from beneath until they almost...or completely...vanish.

Cosmetics, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana



Because of differing requirements of various skins, 2nd Debut is made in two strengths. For the woman with early worries...the woman who has just discovered the first lines...the first version of 2nd Debut contains CEF 600. Together with plumping out the lines of the skin, it also helps to counter dryness. The four ounce size is just \$3.

Specially formulated for the more mature skin, perhaps 40 and up, 2nd Debut with CEF 1200 is the double potency cream for those of you who have stopped trying to cope with deep lines. It's also for the impatient woman who wants results without delay. This formation, according to the makers of 2nd Debut, penetrates all four skin layers carrying a double quantity of revitalizing water-moisture into each. It is quite possible that, within a few days, you will see a marked change in the skin's appearance as lines once plainly visible become harder to find. The price is \$5 for four ounces.

To assure the utmost effectiveness of this treatment, your skin must be properly prepared for it. For this purpose, 2nd Debut Cleanser was developed and its results are dynamic. You apply 2nd Debut Cleanser in a thin layer over your face and throat. Then rinse with cool water. Your skin will feel and look immaculately clean. Price is \$3 for two ounces and \$5 for four ounces.

As the final touch, let 2nd Debut Liquid Makeup, containing CEF 600, actually moisturize your skin. Created to achieve a beautiful matte finish, it covers flaws and most blemishes completely and is priced at \$3.

Ruffums' Pine at Broadway Long Beach, Calif. 90802
Please send me the items checked:
CEF 600, 4 oz. 3.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
CEF 1200, 4 oz. 5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Liquid Cleanser, 2 oz. 3.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
4 oz. 5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Liquid Make-up CEF 600, 3.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
(please check shade below)
Fragile Light (Pale Natural) <input type="checkbox"/>
Rose Fair Lady (Lightly Pink) <input type="checkbox"/>
Pale Honey (Beige Tone) <input type="checkbox"/>
Medium Mystic (Brunette with pink) <input type="checkbox"/>
Starlight (Tan) <input type="checkbox"/>
Golden Tan (Suntan Shade) <input type="checkbox"/>
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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Charge <input type="checkbox"/> Check Enclosed <input type="checkbox"/> O.O.D. <input type="checkbox"/>
Charge Plate No. _____
Add 5% Sales tax to purchase to be delivered within the state of California.

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THURSDAY

July 25, 1968
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

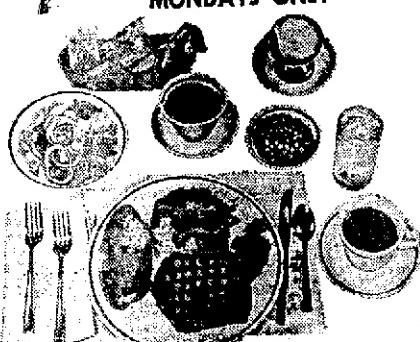
- 2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
4 (C) Children Explore: "Themselves" (pt. 2)
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 Teacher In-Service
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Who Will Watch the Watchers: "Private"
4 (C) Today, Edwin Newman, the Vanilla Fudge, foreign reporters on U.S. politics
7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Nahan
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 (C) Joseph Bentl, News
11 (C) Dap e's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
9 (C) Big Kids (cartoons)
8:30
7 (C) Prize Movie: "See How They Run," John Forsythe, Senta Berger ('65), Neo-Nazis.
9 Movie: "Black Scorpion," Richard Denning ('57)
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt. Julius La Rosa poses as a mailman.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
9:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Granny's sure she's being sent to old folks' home.
4 (C) Concentration
5 Love That Bob!

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg ringside at the Olympic for 10-round lightweight match between Ruben Navarro and Ray Adigun.

ALWAYS A WINNER HERE!

\$2.00

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ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY (right) as Samantha in "Bewitched" is given a glimpse of what her life without her mortal husband would be like in the repeat segment at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7. Agnes Moorehead as her witch mother Endora casts the spell.

- Spended Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Movie: "Rio Grande," John Wayne ('50)
7 (C) Dream House
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Bob Blasser, Steve Logan
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) It's Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, the Steppenwolf, trivia segment
13 Movie: "Tomb of Torture," Annie Albert ('63)
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dornan
2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Stories of the Century
7 (C) The Dating Game
11 Movie: "Big House USA," Broderick Crawford ('55)
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
- 7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo the Clown
3:30
2 (C) Boutique, John Gentri, Maxine Bell
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Barbara Parkins, Count Basie, Robert Merrill
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 The Honeymooners
4:30
2 Movie: "Jet Over the Atlantic," Guy Madison, George Raft ('59)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Teen-Agers From Outer-Space," David Love ('59)
11 Outer Limits: "The Mutant," Warren Oates
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 (C) KNBC News Service
13 The Amazing Three
5:15
28 The Friendly Giant
5:30
5 Ozzie and Harriet

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- 7 (C) Frank Reynolds
11 Gigantor (cartoon)
13 The Addams Family
28 Mister Rogers' Neighbors

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Prof. Irwin Corey, Bill Russell (of Celtics), Lee Meza, Madame Marian-na
7 (C) Movie: "Fast & Sexy," Gina Lolobrigida, Dale Robertson, Vittorio De Sica (Fr.-'60)
11 (C) Marine Boy
13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
28 What's New?

8:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 Bachelor Father
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 (C) Spectrum, David Prowitt: "Games People Play" (pt. 2), Dr. Eric Berne
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Sacramento File

7:30

- 2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, Mark Lenard, David Brian, Dub Taylor (R). Newly-arrived farm family are witnesses to a double murder, but afraid to testify against the wealthy cattleman.
4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton, John Carradine, Virginia Gregg (R). Israel and two young pals witness a murder in a "haunted house," but can't get anyone to believe their story.

5 "LET'S GO TO THE RACES!" WIN CASH!
★ PRES. BY VON'S MARKETS:

- (C) Carl McIntire
7 (C) Second Hundred Years, Monte Markham, Dan Travani, Del Moore, Robt. Schiller, Lili Valentyn (R). Luke flights City Hall and eminent domain to help an aged couple keep their property from being turned into a putting green.

- 9 Movie: "Night of the Hunter," Robert Mitchum, Shelley Winters, Lillian Gish ('55). Psychotic killer.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker with Mrs. Sam Yorty
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Patricia Cutts
28 Adventure: "Two Days in a Crater" in Tanganyika

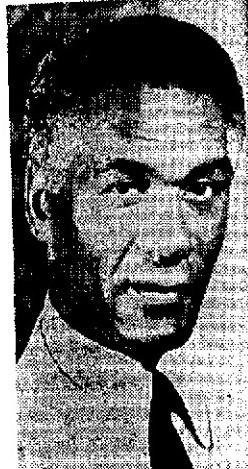
- 8:00 P.M.
5 (C) Olympic Boxing
7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Albert Paulsen, Oliver McGowan (R). Sister Bertrille takes on an adult pupil who can't read English, and finds that a little learning can be a dangerous thing.

- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "Sixth String"

8:30

- 4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Nancy Malone, Jeanne Cooper (R). Ironside becomes an involuntary babysitter when the main clue to the identity of a would-be airlines bomber turns out to be an abandoned infant.

- 7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moore



PERCY RODRIGUEZ joins the cast of "Peyton Place" as Dr. Harry Miles in the Thursday segment. The show airs Mondays and Thursdays at 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

*** SPECIAL**

WATTS TOWERS Workshop (28), 9 p.m. (C) — A poignant film documents the work of Steven Kyle Kent, a white drama student at USC, who set out to build a ghetto theatre group of teen-age Negroes with no previous stage experience. Improvisational skits reveal the youngsters' progress.

HOLIDAY ON ICE (7), 10 p.m. (C) — A multi-camera close-up of an actual performance at the Pan Pacific, seen originally last year, features Ronnie Robertson, Canada's Petra Burkha in her professional debut, "clown prince" Eric Waite and the "holiday on ice" tiger.

head, Nancy Kovack (R). Endora uses witchery to inflame the Stevens' spat, and Sam gets a chance to see what Darrin's life would have been if they'd never met.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Totie Fields, Meredith MacRae, Clair & McMahon, Monti Rock III, Frank D'rone.

13 (C) Roving Kind: "Budget Vacation-Hawaiian Style."

28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "The New Permissiveness" in filmmaking, and contemporary morality.

9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Movie: "Tickle Me," Elvis Presley, Julie Adams, Jocelyn Lane, Jack Mullaney ('65). Singing wrangler gets job at exclusive dude ranch spa.

7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Gary Marshal (pt. 2). Ann and the bachelor photographer make headlines in Hollywood that bring Don west on the next flight.

13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "From Cape Town to Cairo." 36 trailers journey

28 (C) Watts Towers Workshop

9:30
4 (C) Dragnet, Jack

(Continued Page 17, Col. 1)

THURSDAY

(Continued From Page 16)

Webb, Harry Morgan, Don Stewart, Susan Seaforth (R). In segment revealing how closely rookie officers are screened, an LAPD applicant seems to have rope (R). First in 6 parts on U.S. ownership of European industry, all the qualifications until Friday finds the man left 6 months out of his personal history. (Chief Tom Reddin last week presented the department's original Badge 714 to Webb, suitably inscribed.)

7 (C) Peyton Place II. The town becomes integrated tonight, as Dr. Rossi calls in a specialist (Perrey Rodriguez) to help examine the injured Rodney.

13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Sicily" 28 The Power of the Dollar: "Destination Europe" (repeat premiere)

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Goldiggers, Joey Heatherton, Frank Sinatra Jr., Paul Lynde, Barbara Heller, Stu Giliam. A tribute to Bing Crosby's songs of the '30s, and a spoof of that era's newscasts.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam News 7 (C) Holiday on Ice (R). 9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan, Susan Hampshire. Trap for double agent in Switzerland.

11 (C) Jack Latham, News 13 (C) Commercials 28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hihbs: "New Metal Joining Methods" by laser, explosives

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News 10:55

2 (C) Rockefeller Political 11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report 4 (C) 11th Hour News 5 Stories of the Century 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News 9 Movie: "Cry of the City," Victor Mature

11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "Assassination & Dissent," Mark Lane

13 Movie "18 & Anxious," Martha Scott ('57)

11:30

2 Movie: "Case Against Brooklyn," Darren McGavin ('58)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (he's back) 5 Movie: "My Sister Eileen," Janet Leigh, Jack Lemmon ('55)

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Susan Strasberg, Ben Blue, Guy & David

12 MIDNIGHT

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R): "Denis McLeod," one-time waiter on Queen Mary, now millionaire

12:30

11 Movies: "In This Our Life," "Woman in White" and "Patterns"

13 Movie: "Lion Has Wings," Ralph Richardson, Merle Oberon

12:50

9 Movie: "Badmen of Tombstone," Barry Sullivan ('49)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Last Train from Bombay," Jon Hall

4 Movie: "Frankenstein Meets Wolf Man," Lon Chaney; Bela Lugosi

LES CRANE: Hits Stride in His New Series

United Press International
United Press International

It is always a pleasure to see a performer mature, relax and suddenly find the right groove. It has to happen from within, and when it does it is comfortable for the audience too. And that is why Les Crane is good television company these days.

It is the same Les Crane who, before Joey Bishop, had the late-night ABC-TV series that didn't work out. But it isn't really the same Les Crane as a performer.

It used to be, in the early days, that he had an edginess to his video manner, and was employing somewhat of a personality controversial technique that he didn't seem to really believe in 100 per cent. Now,

however, he has suddenly blossomed into a most gracious host, and — combined with his admitted gifts as an interviewer — the result is that his syndicated television talk show is one of the best and most rewarding contemporary programs on the air.

WHAT happened to bring about the personal change?

"I really wanted to be a success before," he said, "and that, more than anything else, prevented me from being successful."

"I was pushing, pressing, and that television machine is like an X-ray machine, if you are pushing, pressing — if you are anything less than natural and at



LES CRANE

peace with yourself — it shows it."

Sitting poolside at the

house that he and his actress-wife, Tina Louise, recently moved into in the Hidden Valley section of Coldwater Canyon, Crane added:

"Now I don't care anymore. The show I'm doing is the only one I'm thinking about. And I think Tina had a lot to do with my change of attitude. She's very cool. She made me relax — as much as anyone in this business can."

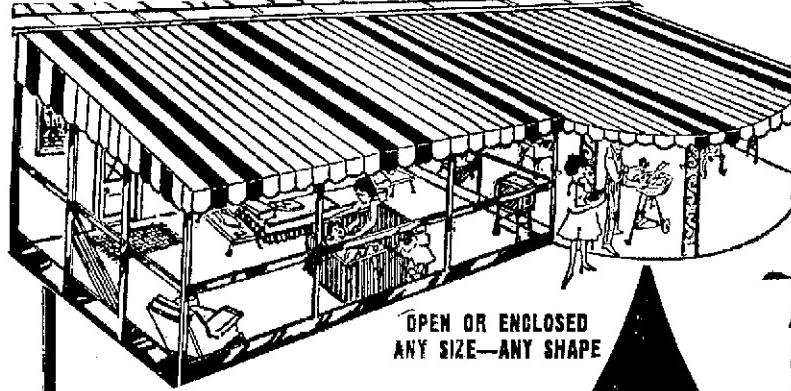
CRANE first came to public attention with a late-night show in New York. Then, on the five ABC-TV owned-and-operated stations, he had a week-long tryout of an outstanding, gutsy and showmanlike program. But when ABC-TV followed up by giving him the nationwide late-

night series, so many people messed around with it that it wound up a pale imitation of NBC-TV's Johnny Carson Show. Later the network brought him back in a program with Nipsey Russell, but that didn't work out either.

After that, he did some television shows and a movie, "An American Dream," before hitting his stride on his new series.

"When you want to be a success," he says, "the thing you worry about most is failure." Nowadays, however, worry seems to be a thing of the past, and Crane is a very loose cat, as witness his outlook: "Every day a guy should say: Today is the first day of the rest of my life."

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FRIDAY

July 26, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

2 (C) Social Welfare

4 (C) Children Explore:

"Math's Alive"

7 (C) Exercise with Gloria

11 A Chance to Learn

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Who Will Watch the

Watchers: "Police"

4 (C) Today, Edwin Newman, Robert Theobald,

naturalist David Mc-

Kelvey, dance teachers

7 (C) Good Day L.A., Jerry Dexter, Stu Naham

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

2 (C) Joseph Bent, News

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo

9 (C) Big Kids (cartoons)

8:30

7 Prize Movie: "Woman

In Hiding," Ida Lupino,

Howard Duff ('50)

9 Movie: "Lion & the

Horse," Steve Cochran,

Wildfire ('52)

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt.

Falling typewriter car-

riages, heavy suitcases.

4 (C) Snap Judgment

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies,

with Flatt & Scruggs

4 (C) Concentration

5 Love That Bob!

11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)

"Students in Revolt"

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Personality, Larry

(Advertisement)



PHYLLIS KIRK is guest co-host for vacationing Maria Cole on Ch. 9's "Tempo I" with Stan Bohrman, Monday through Friday, noon to 2 p.m.

Splendored Thing

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

5 Movie: "War of Wildcats," John Wayne ('43)

7 (C) Dream House

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Sheila MacRae

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Johnny Grant, News

7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)

11 Movie: "Possessed," Joan Crawford, Van Heflin ('49). Schizophrenic

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say!

7 (C) Newlywed Game

9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dornan

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 Stories of the Century

7 (C) The Dating Game

11 Movie: "Girl in the Black Stockings," Lex Barker, Anne Bancroft ('62)

13 (C) World Adventure: "People of Russia"

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Highway Patrol

7 (C) General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

2 (C) Boutique, John Gentil, Pete Condoni

4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Barbara Parkins, Paul Monash, Michael Dunn

5 Thin Man, P. Lawford

7 (C) One Life to Live

13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 (C) Divorce Court

7 (C) Dark Shadows

9 The Honeymooners

4:30

2 (C) Movie: "Run of the Arrow," Rod Steiger, Brian Keith ('56)

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 Movie: "No Way Out," Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier, Ruby Dee ('50), Racial violence and bigotry.

11 Outer Limits: "The Guests," Geoffrey Horne. Time stands still.

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 (C) KNBC News Service

13 The Amazing Three

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 Ozzie and Harriet

- 7 (C) Frank Reynolds
- 11 Prince Planet (cartoon)
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Mister Rogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

- 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Shelley Berman, Shari Lewis, Anne Dee, the Steppenwolf, darts-throwing champion

- 7 (C) Movie: "Night Heaven Fell," Brigitte Bardot, Stephen Boyd (Fr. '59)

- 11 (C) Marine Boy

- 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

- 28 What's New?

6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service

- 9 (C) The Groovy Show

- 11 Bachelor Father

- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, George Kennedy

- 28 (C) Spectrum, David Prowitt: "The New Polutant" (noise volume)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite

- 9 (C) Trinop, Larry Storch, Henry Gibson, Sarah Marshall

- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

- 13 Gilligan's Island

- 28 Managing Small Business: Future Goals

7:30

- 2 (C) Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Dabbs Greer, John Abbott, Grace Gaynor (R). While an enormous beast prowls around the place, a senator refuses to leave his home.

- 4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Michael Ansara, Booker T. Bradshaw (R). A crooked inspector enlists Tarzan's help in tracking down a jungle doctor claimed to be wanted for murder.

- 5 AMID BEAUTY LURKS

- ★ UNDERSEA TERROR

- pres. by Thrifty Drug.

- (C) Beneath the 12-Mile Reef," Terry Moore, Robert Wagner

- 7 (C) Off to See the Wizard: "Mike & the Maid," Kevin Brodie, Jeri-Lynne Fraser (R).

- Unsold pilot that's a juvenile variation of the "Mr. Ed" theme, with a twist of "Flipper."

- 9 Movie: "Shake Hands with the Devil," James Cagney, Don Murray

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

- 13 (C) Britain: The Changing Guard, Joseph C. Harsch (R). George Victoria (R). NBC exploration of the reasons behind England's new social revolution.

- 28 Men Who Teach: Prof. Howard Mitchell (urbanism) of Penn. A Negro, Mitchell takes his classes to the ghetto, and urges "human renewal" rather than "bulldozer renewal."

8:00 P.M.

- 1 (C) Hazel, S. Booth

8:30

- 2 (C) Sen. Eugene McCarthy (paid political).

- 4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Morgan Woodward, Roy Jenson (R).

- Exposed to a deadly virus, Kirk and part of his crew go to the planet where it originated, and finds the surviving captain of an infected starship is running the planet's civil war.

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8:30 P.M.

JOE GARAGIOLA: He went in for Johnny Carson

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Joe, now a regular on NBC's "Today Show" and often working far away from the baseball field, graduated from big league catcher to the banquet circuit raconteur to sportscaster and — this year — to television interviewer and personality. Here, for Associated Press, he describes his most challenging, exciting moments: occupying Johnny Carson's hot seat.)

By JOE GARAGIOLA

There I was, sitting in my office at NBC when the telephone rang and a voice told me a network vice president was calling.

I had some doubts about what he might want. I learned early in life about telephone calls from the boss. Like the time I was in the bull pen, and the manager called, "Joe, come on in, and bring your glove."

While I was thinking that I was going to get a chance to play, the manager said, "Del Rice who was catching broke the webbing on his glove, and he wants to borrow yours."

Each time I got a phone call from the general manager, I figured that I was going to be traded. It was amazing

how many times I was right, too.

WHILE I was thinking about these things, the man himself came on the line. He said, "Joe, Johnny Carson is going to take a couple of weeks off, and we were wondering how you'd feel about sitting in his chair for one of the weeks he is away."

I had some doubts, and there were some people I wanted to talk to before I accepted. I'd been on the "Tonight" show many times, often enough to realize that Johnny Carson's job is not as easy as he makes it look. I wondered whether I could handle it.

One man I wanted to talk to was Jack Paar who gave me my first big-time television shot on that same show, and out of that has grown a close friendship.

JACK TOLD me he was confident that I could do the job and that he'd be glad to give me any help I needed. That offer looked like a nice, hanging curveball, and I jumped at it. I told Jack that if he wanted to help, he could be my very first guest on the show.

They'd been after Jack to go on the show ever since he left it, and to that he's always said, "No, thanks." When I asked him, he said, simply, "I'll be there."

How well did it turn out? The answer to that is not mine, but yours. But, I can tell you that it was both a challenging and exciting week for me.

MY GUESTS were interesting and cooperative. If I were doing the show again, I'd like to do it with the same people.

Beatles John Lennon and Paul McCartney were a little bit of a problem when they first sat down. They were tired, they were on the defensive. Eventually, though, they loosened up, and made my job easier. They also made me a big man with an eight year old lady in my house.

Before my very first show as the host on "Tonight," I got a wire from Soupy Sales. It wished me good luck, and ended, "With your luck you'll probably get traded to 'Sermonette'!" I'm grateful to a lot of people that that didn't happen. Just one thing bothers me. Do you think that maybe "Sermonette" turned down the deal?

'The Virginian' Couple

United Press International
Jeanette Nolan is the matrernal Holly Grainger of "The Virginian," wife of Clay Grainger, played by her off-screen husband, John McIntire.

Married 33 years, the McIntires fit their roles naturally.

Ranch life and the natural beauty and perils of the wilderness are very much a part of their lives when they are not working.

Miss Nolan and her husband spend six months a year on their 320 acres in the northwest corner of Montana. There is no electricity, scarce plumbing and no television.

ACCORDING to the actress the life is simple, rich and fulfilling. They raise cattle and live in small cabin, enjoying the solitude and one another's company.

When the McIntires move to civilization it is to a large house above the Sunset Strip.

"I always describe it as a regular old-fashioned house, square and full of stuff that belongs in Montana," Miss Nolan says.

Their California home is furnished with comfortable contemporary pieces, much of it heavy and rugged. A favored possession is a rocking chair that was owned by McIntire's father

and in which both McIntire children were rocked as babies.

CHILDREN represents Holly, 26, who lives in an apartment of her own on the property; and Tim, 23, a bachelor with an apartment of his own.

"Our cabin in Montana has only one room," Miss Nolan says. "But we can see the snow-capped Canadian Rockies from our front porch."

Her Hollywood home has three bedrooms and on a clear day she can see the smog almost all the way to the Pacific.

DESPITE the extremes of her life — from wilderness to the wilderness of the Strip — Miss Nolan has maintained her femininity and a woman's preoccupation with female things.

She is crazy about beautiful clothes and enjoys acting roles that require extensive wardrobes. She is less than ecstatic about her attire in the NBC-TV series.

When she first went to Montana with McIntire, ostensibly to retire from acting along with her husband, she wore buckskin shirts and tunics. That was back in 1937. Now she is content to rough it in blue jeans and boots.

A New York actress before she moved west, Miss Nolan still craves the cultural life.

Whenever the McIntires are in Los Angeles they attend the opera, ballet and the theater as time permits. Because "The Virginian" has such a large cast the McIntires frequently find themselves with a day off.

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SATURDAY

July 27, 1968

7:30

- 2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America
4 (C) Cool McCool
5 Design for Learning
7 (C) Effective Living, LBCC's Charles Ruion
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:45
13 (C) Sacred Heart
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo with the Three Bears, comedy act
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "International Lady," Ilona Massey, George Brent ('41)
9 (C) Dick Tracy
13 Movie: "Wild Dakotas," Bill Williams ('56)
8:30
4 (C) Super President
7 (C) Fantastic Four
9 Movie: "Outpost in Indochina," Jacques Hard-en ('61)
9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) Spider-Man
11 Movie: "Wyoming Kid," Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman ('47)
9:30
2 (C) The Herculoids
4 (C) Young Samson
7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
13 Movie: "Strange Illusion," James Lydon
10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy
5 Movie: "To the Ends of

the Earth," Dick Powell ('48)

- 7 (C) King Kong
9 Movie: "Silver Whip," Dale Robertson ('53)
10:30
2 (C) The Space Ghost
4 (C) Atom Ant
7 (C) George of Jungle
11 Movie: "Each Dawn I Die," James Cagney, George Raft ('39)
11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Moby Dick
4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show
7 (C) New Beatles Show

- 13 Movie: "Badge of Marshal Brennan," Jim Davis ('57)
11:15
4 (C) Baseball ("sports")
11:30
2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
17 (C) Amer. Bandstand '68, Dick Clark, guests

- 9 (C) Movie: "Fury of the Pagans," Edmund Purdom, Rossana Podesta (Ital., '62-1st run)
12 NOON
5 Movie: "This Woman Is Mine," Franchot Tone ('41)
11 Movie: "The Verdict," Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre ('46)
12:30
2 (C) Johnny Quest
7 (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay with Peter Lawford, Merrilee Rush, film of Sammy Davis Jr., band contest judged by Olympic swimmers
13 Movie: "4 in a Jeep," Carole Landis, Kay Francis ('44)
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Lone Ranger



SUE RANDALL is featured in "The Courtship of Carrie Huntington" on "Death Valley Days" at 7 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 9.

- 7 Movie: "Northwest Passage," Spencer Tracy, Robert Young ('49)
9 Movie: "Ox Bow Incident," Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews ('43).

- 11 (C) Opinion Washington: Sec. of Transportation Alan Boyd
1:30

- 2 (C) The Road Runner
11 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Forever," Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles
2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Project Head Start, Miss Mooney: "Doctor as Community Helper"
4 (C) Movie: "Mark of the Hawk," Sidney Poitier ('58), Africa.

- 5 Movie: "A Woman's Vengeance," Charles Boyer, Ann Blyth ('48)
13 Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason ('57)
2:30

- 2 (C) Explorer 10, Kenneth Jackman: "Satellites" and how they stay in orbit.
9 (C) Movie: "Dallas," Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman ('50)
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
3:30
2 Movie: "The Gamma People," Paul Douglas, Eva Bartok ('56)

- 4 (C) Teen Scope: "Should Men Hang? Should Men Burn?" Monterey Park police chief Everett Holladay
7 Movie: "Big Cat," Lon McCallister, Peggy Ann Garner ('49)
11 Movie: "Bcast with 5 Fingers," Robert Alda ('46)

- 13 (C) Movie: "Paris Express," Claude Rains, Marta Toren ('53)
4:00 P.M.
4 (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Odell Lake Mackinaw"

- 5 (C) Grand Prix Races. Highlights of world's '65 and '67 auto races including Grand Prix and domestic "cups".
9 Charlie Chan Movie: "Chan in Reno," Sidney Toler, Ricardo Cortez, Slim Summerville
4:30

- 4 (C) Irish Steeplechase
28 Teacher '68: "Heredity," Lakewood H.S. biology students
5:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) George Allen's In-

- side Football (see "sports")
4 (C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman, with N.Y. Chancellor Samuel Gould
5 (C) Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins
7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors. Custer orders attack on Indians.
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin
28 Black Perspective: "Watts Labor Community Action Committee," Ted Watkins
5:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R), Four-year life of the L.A. Free Press.

- 9 Twilight Zone: "Young Man's Fancy," Phyllis Thaxter, Alex Nicol. Bridegroom is attached to his childhood.
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
28 Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "Making It," Norman Podhoretz

- 6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Roberts
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
5 Jimmie Rodgers Show, with Terica Lee

- 9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
13 12 o'Clock High, Robert Lansing. Axis Sally predicts fatal accident for Savage.
28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "New Metal Joining Methods"

- 6:30
4 (C) KNBC Sat. Report
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnett, Rufe Davis
7 (C) Rosey Grier Show with Frankie Ortega
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

- 7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "LSD," UCLA research psychiatrist Dr. Keith Ditman. Its effects and problems.

- 7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lothouse, the Sportsmen, Barbara Kelly (R)
9 (C) Death Valley Days: "The Courtship of Carrie Huntington," Sue Randall, Jess Pearson. Mock ceremony proves real thing, and man gets one week to "court" his bride-by-mistake before her father starts annulment action.
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 Gilligan's Island



PATRICK McGOOHAN discovers that Norma West has been assigned to keep him under observation on "The Prisoner" at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2.

SPORTS TODAY

INSIDE FOOTBALL, 5 p.m. (2), in color, premieres with George Allen and Gil Stratton analyzing this year's player trades and previewing the forthcoming NFL season. In addition Allen uses films to review the Rams' 1967 season and discuss his strategies and philosophies.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m. (7), in color, covers the national sky-diving championship (Tucson), world karting championship (Vevey, Switzerland) and a repeat of international surfing (Makaha Beach, Hawaii).

WORLD OF SURFING, 8 p.m. (11), in color, has the late Duke Kahanamoku hosting repeat action films from Oahu as top international stars tackle the waves at Waimea Bay, Sunset Beach and Makaha. It's the last competition presided over by the Duke.

- 28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "6th String" 7:30
2 (C) The Prisoner, Patrick McGoohan, Mary Morris, Duncan MacRae, Norma West. The Prisoner goes on trial for his escape attempt, and mysterious women try to learn his secrets.
4 (C) The Saint, Roger Moore, Aimee Delamain (R). Stolen diamond earrings turn up in Temp-tar's shaving cream, and he must decide which of two beauties is involved.
5 (C) Steve Allen Show. Make-up for baseball

- 11 (C) Your All American College Show, Dennis James, with talent from Northwestern, BYU, Indiana, and San Diego CC. John Forsythe is celebrity presenter, with Michael Callan a judge.
13 (C) Commercials

- 28 Power of the Dollar: "Destination Europe." 8:00 P.M.

- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 (C) Duke Kahanamoku International Surfing Classic (see "sports"). Repeat from Sunday.

- 13 (C) Country Music, Cal Worthington (3 hr.)
28 NET Journal: "Plumes for My Rich Aunt," Alan Whicker. BBC study of Paris high fashions.

- 8:30
2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Barry Livingston (R). A series of coincidental accidents convinces Ernie that he's a jinx.
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Dick Gautier, John Orchard, Lyn Peters (R). Hymie the Robot pits his skills against KAOS and its plot to make the U.S. track team lose an international meet — for prop-



GEORGE BURNS is surrounded by girls as host of "The Hollywood Palace" repeat at 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 7.

(Continued Page 21, Col. 1)

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SATURDAY

(Continued From Page 20)

agenda purposes.

7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show (R). Entire hour is Hawaiian-themed with 8-year-old guest Liza Marie Octaviano dancing to "Lovely Hula Hands."

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Larry Hovis (R). Carter pleads with Hogan for permission to escape Stalag 13 and return stateside to win back his straying sweetheart.

4 (C) Movie: "Moment to Moment," Jean Seberg, Sean Garrison, Honor Blackman, Arthur Hill ('65). Involved triangular love story, with music by Henry Mancini.

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Patrick O'Neal, Elinor Donahue. Gillespie wins a 3-day luxury cruise.

11 Naked City, John McIntire. Yachtsman's willing to pay \$200,000 for "hot" statue.

22 NET Festival (poetry): "Curl Sandburg Remembered" (see Wednesday "special")

9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Linda Kaye (R). The P.J. dog starts a mild feud between sisters when he seems to want to spend more time with Betty Jo than at the Shady Rest.

7 (C) Hollywood Palace, George Burns (R), with Enzo Stuart, Lamie Kazan, the King Family (38 of 'em), British music hall stars Desmond and Marks, and the baby elephant Sabu.

24 Boxing from Mexico

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Joseph Campanella, Michael Tolan, Beverly Garland (pt. 2). A dastardly plot was the reason for Wickerham's strange actions (R).

5 Movie: "Desperate Moment," Dirk Bogarde, Mai Zetterling (Br.-'53)

9 (C) Movie: "Battle Cry," Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, Tab Hunter, James Whitmore ('55)

11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News 28 By Demand (repeat). Phone in requests on Mondays, HO 6-4212.

10:30

7 (C) II Mondo, Baxter Ward: "Fire Walkers of Fiji," Warriors of Mbenga, walking on white-hot rocks.

11 (C) Joe Pyne (2½ hrs.)

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts, News 7 (C) Keith McBee, News

13 Movie: "Captain Sirocco," Louis Hayward, Binnie Barnes ('50)

11:15

2 Movie: "Voice in the Mirror," Walter Matthau, Richard Egan, Troy Donahue, Julie London, Arthur O'Connell ('58-1st run). Alcoholic sets out to cure himself and other drunks.

4 (C) Jess Marlow, News 7 (C) Movie: "Damn the Defiant," Alec Guinness, Dirk Bogarde (Br.-'62)

Public Broadcast System**Fund Lack Puts Program in Jeopardy**

By ROBERT E. DALLOS
New York Times Service

ly.
THE CITIZENS Committee comprises of 120 artists, educators and businessmen who seek broad popular support for a non-commercial system of broadcasting.

Hoving said that the group's report is concerned with "reducing, diffusing and halting airwave pollution."

The warning came from Thomas P. F. Hoving, who is also director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, during a news conference at which the committee's report, entitled "The State of Public Broadcasting," was released.

"The next two weeks in Congress," he said, "could tell whether all the hopes and excitement raised over the past two years about a really workable, strong, healthy and productive public broadcasting system is going to bring forth the necessary monetary beginnings to make it all possible."

THE PUBLIC Broadcasting Act of 1967, which created the corporation, was passed by Congress late last year, but no money has been appropriated.

The Senate Appropriations Committee was scheduled to meet to take up the new corporation's financing. A Joint Conference of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees will assemble this week. Depending on the actions of the two groups, the matter will then come up on the floor of both Houses.

Hoving said legislation before Congress calling for \$9 million "seed money" for the corporation and \$12.5 million for Public Broadcasting facilities, must be passed immediately.

11:45

4 (C) Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Tony Bennett, Duke Ellington, Steve Allen, Elia Kazan, Angelina Butler

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Moonrise," Dane Clark, Ethel Barrymore ('48)

9 Movie: "The Mind Benders," Dirk Bogarde, Mary Ure (Br.-'63)

12:30

13 Movie Documentary: "The Animals." At war, work and play.

1:00 A.M.

11 (C) Movies: "All Baba & 7 Saracens," "Desert Raiders," "Special Correspondent" and "Giant of Evil Island"

1:15

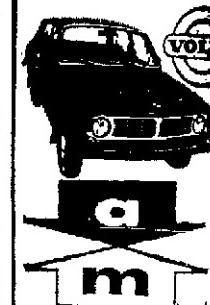
2 Movie: "Barefoot Mailman," Robert Cummings, Terry Moore ('51)

4 (C) KNBC Report

7 (C) The Seaspray, Walter Brown, Gary Gray

ing, and more programming for and by young people.

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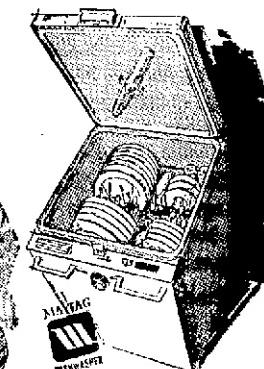
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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "The Tender Trap" ('55), Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds, David Wayne, Celeste Holm; bachelor actors' agent and career girls; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

THURSDAY — "Tickle Me" ('65), Elvis Presley, Jocelyn Lane, Julie Adams; guitar-playing rodeo rider lands a job at a dude ranch for girls; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "Shake Hands with the Devil" ('59), James Cagney, Don Murray, Dana Wynter, Glynis Johns, Michael Redgrave; American student in Ireland during the Irish Rebellion; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

TUESDAY — "Let's Dance" ('50), Betty Hutton, Fred Astaire, Robert Young; ex-actress meets her former partner and they enlist night club friends to fight legal action by mother-in-law to take her son from her; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

"Mister Moses" ('65), Robert Mitchum, Carroll Baker; lovable con man stranded in Africa; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

SATURDAY — "Moment to Moment" ('65), Jean Seberg, Sean Garrison; love story and shooting incident; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

"Voice in the Mirror," Richard Egan, Julie London, Walter Matthau; alcoholic tries to cure himself and other drunks; 11:15 p.m., Ch. 2.

WEDNESDAY — "So Big" ('53), Jane Wyman, Sterling Hayden, Steve Forrest, Martha Hyer, Richard Beymer; Edna Ferber's novel of young woman's struggle to make a life for herself and her son in a Dutch farming community; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

(Above are selected films to be shown on television during the week. A complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)

RADIO

KABC—780	KFI—640	KGIL—1260	KMPD—710	KTYM—1460
KALI—1439	KFOX—1280	KGRB—900	KNX—1070	KWIZ—1480
KBIG—1440	KFWB—980	KHJ—930	KPDL—1540	KWW—1300
KBBQ—1490	KGBS—1020	KKAR—1220	KREL—1370	KHOW—1600
KOAY—1580	KGER—1390	KIEV—870	KRKD—1150	XERB—1090
KEZY—1190	KGFS—1230	KLAC—870	KRLA—1110	XTRA—690
KFAG—1330				

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1968

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:15 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at White Sox (dbl);
1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Dodgers
7:00 p.m., KFOX—Personal Opinion, Logan Stewart

MONDAY SPECIALS—

4:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Minn. Twins
4:00 p.m., KLAC—Tom Duggan Show (time change)

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Amer. Heritage	KFI—News: Batter Up	KGER—Borden Palmer
KFBI—News: Radio Round	KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn	7:15
KMPC—Religious News	KGER—Religious on Line	
KABC—In Headlines	1:00 P.M.	7:30
KNIX—Weekend News	KFOX—Baseball: Chicago	KFI—C. P. McGregor
KFDX—Youth Tomorrow	Cubs at Dodgers	KGER—Bethel Church
KOER—World Missions	KFOX—KPOX Hit Parade	8:00 P.M.
1:15	KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts	KFI—News: Symphony
KLAC—Sacred Heart	1:30	8:15
KMPC—Start to Live	KGER—Hour of Faith	KOGO—Baseball: San
KGER—Choir Praise	KGER—Your Worship Hour	Diego at Phoenix
7:30	2:00 P.M.	8:30
KLAC—Christ Ch. Univ	KGER—The Quiet Hour	KGER—Am. Indian Church
KFBI—Keween Hoove	KGER—Scoreboard	9:00 P.M.
KMPC—Bible Class	KGER—Full Gospel	KFI—Catholic Hour
KABC—Of Everything	3:30	KMPC—News
KFOX—Calvary Baptist	KGER—Revival Time	KFOX—Square through
KGER—Bible Hour	4:00 P.M.	KGER—Believers Church
7:45	KFI—News: Monitor	9:15
KFI—Christian Science	KABC—Newswatch	KMPC—M. B. Jackson
8:00 A.M.	KGER—Rev. Hour	KFOX—City Employees
KLAC—Faith of Fathers	KGER—Family Bible Hour	9:30
KFBI—News: Bob Catron	KGER—USC Notebook	KFI—Eternal Light
KMPC—News	KMPC—Johnny Magnus	KMPC—University Explor
KABC—Perspective	KFOX—KIX Top 20	KNIX—Face the Nation
KFOX—Dick Hawes Show	KGER—Rev. Billy Graham	George C. Wallace
KGER—Hour of Faith	10:00 P.M.	KFOX—World Tomorrow
7:15	KFI—Meet the Press:	9:45
KMPC—Billy Graham	Govs. John A. Volpe	KMPC—Legion News
8:30	John A. Volpe (R Mass.) and James A. Rhodes (R Ohio)	10:00 P.M.
KLAC—Laurel Martin, Ju 12	KABC—Voices in Headlines	KLAC—John J. Anthony
KGER—World Missions	KGER—Harvest Gleaner	KFI—Senators Report
9:45	6:00 P.M.	KMPC—KMPC Forum
KFBI—Changing Times	KGER—Radio Bible Class	KABC—News: Your Child
KMPC—Bible Speaks	7:00 P.M.	KNX—Weekend News
10:00 A.M.	KFI—American Way:	KFOX—Teacher '68
KFI—News: Dick Sinclair	"What's It Like to be a U.S. Ambassador to U.N.?" Richard F. Pedersen	KGLR—Ecclesiastic Church
KMPC—Bill Williams	KABC—News: Your Library	11:15
KABC—Stuart Von (to 12)	KLAC—Vicent James	KFI—Life Lines
KFOX—Bill Colle Show	KABC—Issues & Answers	KABC—Education Report
KGER—Airlift From God	Mayor John V. Lindsay (N.Y.)	10:30
7:30	KGER—Radio Bible Class	KFI—9 Campus News
KFBI—News Conference	7:00 P.M.	KMPC—Peter Smith
KGER—John Brown	KABC—Message of Israel	KABC—Message of Israel
10:00 A.M.	KABC—Rescue Mission	KFOX—Your Library
KMPC—Ira Cook Show	KLAC—Johnny Magnu	10:45
KBIG—Frank & Ernest	6:30	KFI—David Bodington
KFOX—Dick Williams	KABC—Issues & Answers	KABC—Personal Encounters
KGER—News in Review	Mayor John V. Lindsay (N.Y.)	KFOX—NATO News
KFI—Bennett & Dodgers	12 NOON	11:00 P.M.
11:00 A.M.	KABC—News: Squafing	KABC—News: Soc. Sec.
KBIG—Newport Unity	KABC—Handy Show	KFOX—Citizen's Band
KFOX—Bill Patterson	6:20	KGER—Circle Mission
11:15	KABC—Issues & Answers	11:15
KMPC—Baseball: Angels	Mayor John V. Lindsay (N.Y.)	KABC—Space & Science
of Chicago, White Sox	KABC—Radio Bible Class	11:30
(double-header)	7:00 P.M.	KABC—Hour of Decision
12 NOON	KABC—American Way:	12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Jill Scharf (to 3)	"What's It Like to be a U.S. Ambassador to U.N.?" Richard F. Pedersen	KLAC—Felix DeCola (1)
KBIG—Religion '68	KABC—News: Your Library	KMPC—Charlie Johnson
KABC—Mary Gage (to 4)	KFOX—Personal Opinion, Logan Stewart	10:30
KFOX—Bill Melton		
KGER—Aware America		

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.3	KTBT	91.3	KNOB	97.9	KGLA	103.5
KLXU	88.7	KML	91.7	KRCB	99.7	KBIG	104.5
KPKF	90.2	KARD	95.5	KFOX	100.3	KABC	105.1
KUSC	91.5	KFRC	96.3	KHU	101.1	KNAC	105.5
KFZC	92.3	KFMU	97.1	KJLU	102.3	KBMS	106.3
KNX	93.1	KDUO	97.5	KUTE	101.9	KYMS	107.3
KPOL	93.6	KWIZ	98.7	KRHM	102.7	KBBI	108.3

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Light Opera Theater (Sullivan's "Iolanthe"), 8 a.m., KCBH . . . Golden Voices, 10 a.m., KPKF . . . Cynic's Choice, 11 a.m., KCBH . . . Patterns In Stereo, noon, KBIG . . . Poetry of South India, 1 p.m., KPKF . . . County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC . . . Sunday in Stereo, 3 p.m., KNOB . . . The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCDH.

Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH . . . L.B. Municipal Band, 7 p.m., KNAC . . . Milton Cross Show, 8 p.m., KRHM . . . The Conductor (Stokowski), 9 p.m., KCBH . . . Primarily Strings, 10 p.m., KNOB . . . New Releases, 11 p.m., KCBII.

MONDAY Jane Morgan is featured at 9 a.m., KNAC . . . Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG . . . Sacred Music, 11 a.m., KBBI . . . Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC . . . Luncheon at the Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC . . . Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KBBI . . . Stereo Interlude, 3 p.m., KNOB . . . Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG . . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

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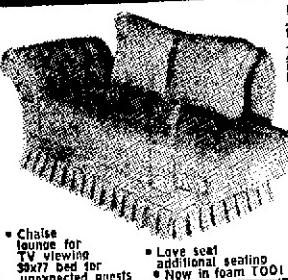
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The Mystique of Humor

Carol Burnett Tells How She Became a Comedienne

EDITOR'S NOTE — Carol Burnett, red-haired funny girl, hardly needs an introduction after all these years of television clowning, singing and acting in sketches. Here, in an introspective mood, the CBS variety show star gives her ideas on the mystique of humor for Associated Press.)

By CAROL BURNETT

People often ask me why I became a comedienne. I used to say it was because I like the sound of laughter, which is true. But the more I think about it, the more I suspect that I had no other choice.

Picture me, if you can, in a serious love scene with a leading man — Paul Newman, for a nice example. Just at the crucial moment, I know I'd be compelled to sneeze or I'd have an uncontrolled fit of hiccups or I'd poke a finger into one of his beautiful eyes.

THAT'S A hypothetical situation, of course, but typical of the sort of thing that happens to me nearly every day on and off camera. I am a "happen-to" type, the sort of person who is always generating one kind of "happening" or another, no matter how calm and collected I try to be.

Many of these happenings are terribly embarrassing at the time they occur — like the day I was introduced to Jimmy Stewart on a set and got so flustered I stepped into a bucket of whitewash. But later, they can be pretty hilarious, if reviewed with a sense of humor.

A sense of humor — that seems to be the key to whatever success I enjoy as a comedienne. Perhaps, at first, that sounds like a redundant statement. You naturally expect a comedy performer to have a sense of humor. That's not always true, unfortunately, offstage.

In my case, though, a sense of humor has been necessary for survival. Sometimes I feel like an accident on its way to happen or a one-woman disaster area.

IF I COULDN'T stand aside and laugh at myself, I'd probably be a mental case by now.

Take the catastrophic morning in a New York coffee shop where I stopped for breakfast en route to the studio. In the course of a few minutes, I managed to shatter a glass ashtray into the scrambled eggs of another diner, knock over my coffee, burn my toast — in one of those do-it-yourself toasters — spill the waiter's tip on the floor and lose my check. I was nearly in tears when I finally made my getaway through a sea of staring eyes. Later at the studio, however, the whole, unbelievable episode had become very funny.

Some of my biggest happenings have been onstage, with a much larger audience than the one at the coffee shop. This compounds the embarrassment sometimes and often requires a more spontaneous sense of humor.

ONE SUCH happening was at the Wednesday matinee of the musical "Fade Out, Fade In" on Broadway. It was the afternoon after we had celebrated our opening and we were all tired. I played a character who becomes a star and has her clothes ripped away by a crowd of over-eager fans. It was all very proper because I wore a chemise under my dress. But, in our fatigue, both the wardrobe woman and I forgot the chemise.

There I stood in my everyday underwear in full spotlight.

I panicked, squealed and threw myself to the floor. My sense of humor failed me at the time, but the cast came through with flying colors. They printed up one of those phony newspaper

headlines which read: "Bubbles Burnett Bares All at Sizzling Matinee."

ANOTHER time, on television before a much larger audience, I made a rare attempt to be serious — but with opposite effect. The lights had gone out backstage in my dressing room when I was getting ready for a torch song, and I didn't realize until I was in the middle of the number that I had big, terrible, gaping runs up both my nylon stockings.

I had four choices: pretend the runs weren't there, continue to sing the song seriously, flee back to my dressing room in tears of humiliation or turn the number into a comedy routine. My sense of humor prevailed, and I took the

last choice. The audience seemed to enjoy it that way and, for that matter, so did I.

Sometimes my happenings seem a little more serious, like the chain reaction on one of my specials when I turned into "Calamity Carol" with three leading men — Rock Hudson, Ken Berry and Frank Garshin.

I managed to wound them all by air time. I bruised Rock's hand in an Indian-wrestling sketch, dug a fingernail into Ken's neck during a dust and sprained Frank's wrist with a pair of handcuffs in a promotional announcement. Fortunately, they have a sense of humor. So did the CBS nurse, who came over and said, "Oh, I've never had so much fun."



CAROL BURNETT

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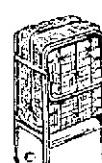
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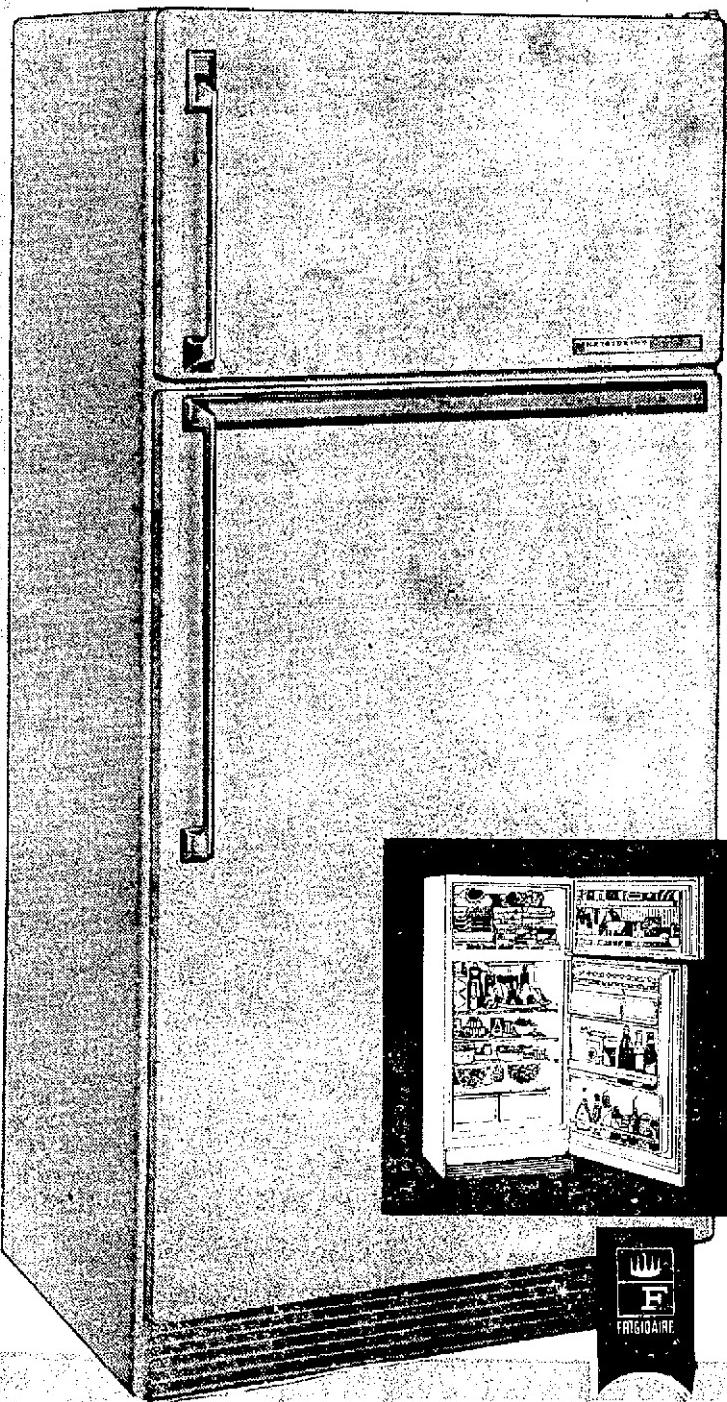
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Q. Would you please explain why comedian Bob Hope is such a staunch Republican conservative when so many other comics are not? — Mrs. James Guterman, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. More than 60 years ago Hope came to this country as a child-immigrant. His family was virtually penniless, and he was raised in poverty in Cleveland. Today, through his own efforts, Hope is worth upwards of \$200 million, is one of California's most extensive landowners, resides in a magnificent mansion which boasts its own golf course. If any man is indebted to the U.S. and its system of free private enterprise and wants to conserve it, that man, understandably enough, is Hope.

Q. Lord Byron, the British poet—is it true that he committed incest with his sister? I am writing a term paper on Byron and must know the truth. — Ann Dreyer, Boulder, Colo.

A. Authorities on the life of Byron, romantic, club-footed, English 19th-century poet, agree that he was passionately in love with his half-sister, Augusta. Almost certainly he fathered her daughter, Medora. For the full story of Byron and his love affair with his half-sister, possibly the best work is *My Dearest Augusta* written by Peter Gunn and published in London early this year by Bodley Head.



Q. How come we have seen so little of Abigail McCarthy, the wife of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, in the current presidential campaign? — Lois Wales, Washington, D.C.

A. Mrs. McCarthy suffers from a defective gall bladder, has had to minimize her supportive campaigning.

Q. Those college students who are activists—are they professional or amateur Communists or revolutionaries or what? — Mrs. Edward T. Newton, Montgomery, Ala.

A. According to Kenneth Keniston in his new book, *The Young Radicals*, these activists, members of the so-called New Left, are superior students with a strong moral bent who share common values and have a warm relationship with their parents. On some campuses, however, they are nihilists whose revolt has no objective except disruption.



Q. Please settle a dispute. Is Anne Bancroft, the actress, Jewish or Italian? — R. M. Vaccaro, Chicago, Ill.

A. Miss Bancroft was born in New York City, was christened Anne Italiano.

Q. Sen. Thomas Dodd of Connecticut recently accused Drew Pearson of being a child molester. Is this true? If it is not true, why doesn't Pearson sue Dodd for libel? — James O'Connor, Wallingford, Conn.

A. Sen. Dodd accused Pearson from the Senate floor, which is privileged sanctuary. Drew Pearson is not a child molester. In 1915 he was a member of a Swarthmore College Chautauqua tent crew, working his way through college. In Reidsville, N.C., he had just finished helping to take down a large tent. It was 3:30 a.m. He was dirty, sweaty and, along with other members of the crew, in need of a wash-up. The crew found a spigot alongside the Southern Railway tracks, took a towel, basin, undressed and washed.

A Negro citizen reported their semi-nudity. The boys were arrested as the sun was coming up and charged with "obscene exposing of person." A Reidsville attorney, Powell Glidewell, was appointed to defend them. Pearson and the others were quickly acquitted. (See affidavit below.)

One other senator previously tried the same ploy. He was the late Sen. Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin who, like Dodd, was discredited by his senatorial colleagues

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State	North Carolina
vs.	Drew Pearson
D. C. Wadsworth	Violating Ordinance
D. B. Pearson	

Defendants came into open Court and pled not guilty as charged in the warrant. After hearing the evidence in the case defendants are found not guilty.

Marcia L. Connolly, Clerk of Recorder's Court, City of Reidsville, State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the foregoing judgment is a true, accurate, and correct copy of the original judgment rendered at the July 9, 1942, session of the Reidsville Recorder's Court, which original judgment is recorded in Minute Booklet, page 249, in this office.

Witness my hand and seal, this the 24th day of January, 1951.

Marcia L. Connolly
Clerk, Reidsville Recorder's Court

Q. Isn't Mrs. Martin Luther King a sister of Lady Bird Johnson? — Frances Ruth Emory, Atlanta, Ga.

A. Nonsense.

Q. Katharine Ross, the actress in *The Graduate*—is she really married to a man of 60? — Clark T. Richardson, Oakland, Calif.

A. At this writing Katharine Ross is unmarried, is dating writer Clair Hufaker, more than twice her age.



Q. Would appreciate your identifying this quotation: "A man never does justice to himself as an entertainer when his wife is around." — Helen Andrews, Cambridge, Mass.

A. The words were penned by Edgar Watson Howe, American journalist and author (1853-1937).



Q. In a recent speech General Westmoreland said on TV that the Vietnamese enemy cannot be defeated in the classical sense since our policy-makers refuse to commit more and more troops, but that the enemy can be "attrited." What did Westmoreland mean? — David Richard Halpern, La Jolla, Calif.

A. Westmoreland meant that we can kill more of them than they can kill of us.

Q. Is it true that Jackie Kennedy will hire no help unless they first sign a form promising never to write about her or her family? — Alathena Knox, Hartford, Conn.

A. True.

Q. I would like to know if comedienne Carol Burnett is pregnant, also how many children she has had by Joe Hamilton, and how many Hamilton had by his first wife. — Dorothy Michaels, Newark, N.J.

A. Carol Burnett is expecting her third child by Hamilton in August. Hamilton's first wife gave him eight children.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JULY 21, 1968

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Jimmy Durante's personal check buys the fruit

...when you buy these Kellogg's cereals

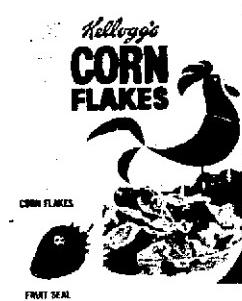
GET JIMMY DURANTE'S 50¢ CHECK
for four Kellogg's "Fruit Seals". Two of one kind of
"Seal" (Strawberry, Peach, or Banana), and one each
of the other two "Seals".

GET JIMMY DURANTE'S 25¢ CHECK
for any two different "Fruit Seals" cut from Kellogg's
Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, or Sugar Frosted Flakes
packages.

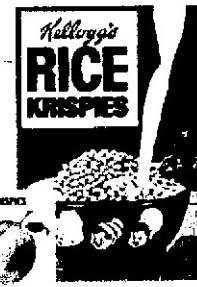
Kellogg's will send you Jimmy Durante's 50¢ (or 25¢) check to help pay for the fruit you enjoy on your Kellogg's cereal. (Or, if you wish, you can use Jimmy's check to buy more cereal.) The "Fruit Seals" you need, and details, are on special packages of Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, and Sugar Frosted Flakes. Look for the packages with Jimmy's picture on the front at your grocer's.



SAVE BANANA "FRUIT
SEALS" from backs of these
specially-marked packages of
Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes.®



SAVE STRAWBERRY "FRUIT
SEALS" from backs of these
specially-marked packages of
Kellogg's Corn Flakes.®

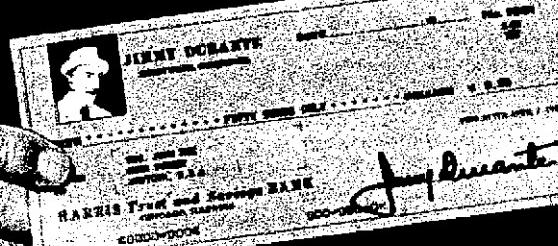


SAVE PEACH "FRUIT
SEALS" from backs of these
specially-marked packages of
Kellogg's Rice Krispies.®

Kellogg's

"The best to you each morning"

Folks, get Kellogg's
wonderful Fruit
in cereal Offer!



PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD VOTE

Four states give the eighteen-year-old the right to vote -- Georgia, Kentucky, Alaska, and Hawaii -- and a fifth, California, is currently involved in the political, legal, and Constitutional arguments concerning it. Supporters of the movement to lower the voting age from 21 to 18 point out that today's youth is more interested and knowledgeable than his parents were at the same age, that he is more precocious in matters of marriage and parenthood, and that he may be required to pay taxes, fight, and even die for his country -- but not to participate in the democratic process. Opponents of the issue deny the maturity of the 18 year-old, reject marriage, taxes, and military service as proof of responsibility, and point to the hippies as evidence that the 18 year-old is still an adolescent.

MARRIAGE ADS In West Germany approximately 14% of all marriages contracted are the result of advertisements placed in the personal columns of newspapers. These advertisements cost a total of \$5 million a year on the average.

Germany has a long history of courtship via advertisement. It began 150 years ago when a courageous young man advertised for a bride in The Unparteiischer Korrespondent. In one column he described his virtues and those of the

woman he sought to marry. A month later he had a wife.

In England, the practice began even earlier. In 1728 a woman named Ellenborgy Morrison inserted the following ad: "God gave Adam a wife. I am single and seek a man who would be faithful."

Miss Morrison, instead of a husband, received a three-month jail sentence for "profanation of the institution of marriage and debasement of social standards."

Today, however, personal columns throughout the world are filled with advertised requests for husbands and wives, and the newspapers find them most profitable.

SOCcer STARS

While American Negro athletes are currently debating whether to boycott the summer Olympics in Mexico City, black Africans are eagerly being recruited by European soccer teams. The French are the most eager recruiters. Their talent scouts recently attended the Africa cup tournament in Addis Ababa, where they hoped to enlist center-forward Laurent Pokou, descendant of a tribal queen from the Ivory Coast. The African countries, on the other hand, distressed by the loss of their best soccer talents, have even resorted to drafting a few to prevent their exodus to Europe. If professional soccer ever catches on in the U.S. -- and one day it probably will -- Africa will become a chief talent source.



DR. CHRISTIAAN BARNARD AND MRS. BARNARD.

DR. BARNARD AND PUBLICITY

The medical profession in the U.S. looks askance at the behavior of Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the South African heart transplant surgeon, who earns \$8000 a year.

Privately, his American colleagues accuse him of being a publicity hound, of appearing too frequently on television, granting too many newspaper interviews, of living his private life in public.

Barnard refuses to let such criticism affect him. He finds that the publicity has proved both beneficial to him and to medicine in general. Recently, for example, he was left \$10,000 by a 75-year-old Frenchman who died in a

Paris rest home. The Frenchman did not know Barnard, had merely read of his exploits.

The surgeon's wife, Louwkie Barnard, has also benefited from the publicity. She has signed to write a book telling what it's like being married to one of the world's medical greats. Other books are being written by Barnard himself, Philip Blaiberg, his patient, and Mrs. Blaiberg.

In Capetown Mrs. Blaiberg charges a fee for all interviews, photos, TV appearances, etc. "My husband can never work again," she explains, "and I have to think of our future. Besides, much of the money we get goes to the Dr. Christiaan Barnard Fund."

LOW RATIO

The ratio of women to men physicians in the U.S. is one of the lowest in the world. Of approximately 19,000 U.S. physicians, only 6.5% are women.

In Soviet Russia, on the other hand, almost 80% of the physicians are women. Women also comprise approximately 24% of the physician population in the Philippines, Israel, and Finland, and 16 to 20% in Italy, Austria, Scotland, Denmark, England, and South Korea.

LBJ'S REMARKABLE TRIO

Three of President Johnson's top advisers are septuagenarians. The remarkable three, still going strong, are Averell Harriman, 76; Ellsworth Bunker, 74, and J. Edgar Hoover, 73.

Johnson regards Harriman as his top negotiator,

Bunker as an ambassador of probity and sagaciousness, and J. Edgar Hoover as an old friend. For years Johnson lived across the street from Hoover. And one time, so a favorite anecdote has it, LBJ was furious when his daughter Lynda went out on one of her first dates with a boy he had not met. He stormed and ranted and said to Mrs. Johnson, "If Lynda's not home by 11 o'clock, I'm going across the street and ask Hoover to send out an area alarm for her."

When 11 came, Johnson was about to call on the FBI director when he discovered Lynda in the living room.

"Where did you go?" he demanded. "Who was your date? Why weren't you home by 11?"

Lynda waited until her irate father had vented his steam, then explained matter of factly, "We've been home all the time, dancing in the basement."

SUCCESS STORY

Pierre Cardin, Paris couturier long known to women throughout the world, hopes to make a mint in the American cloak and suit business.

Cardin has just signed a contract with a newly formed U.S. men's suit company, Intercontinental Men's Apparel.

Beginning with this summer's lightweight line, Intercontinental has the exclusive license to manufacture Cardin-Hommes clothes in the U.S., for which it will pay the Parisian designer an

8% royalty.

One year ago Cardin licensed Cravat-Pierre to market his ties, Hosto to manufacture his pajamas, Swank to produce his men's jewelry, and Prince Gardner his leather goods. The French son of a poor Italian immigrant, Cardin at 45 is the richest of all the Parisian couturiers and the only one who also designs for men. He owns three boutiques in Paris and has licensed others at Bonwit Teller in New York, Selfridge's in London, Takashimaya in Tokyo, which pay him a 10% royalty.



PIERRE CARDIN AND SOME OF HIS MODELS — HE'S BIG IN MEN'S WEAR, TOO.



STREET FIGHTING IN SAIGON—RESULT: DESTRUCTION OF A CITY; BELOW, U.S. HELICOPTER PREPARES TO LAND AN ARMY OFFICER.



ENEMY STRATEGY

Is there any strategy behind the Viet Cong shelling of Saigon, or is it random terrorist bombardment? Why, for example, do the VC lob rockets into Cholon, Gia Dinh, and near the Y bridge, instead of into the First and Second Precincts where so many Americans are positioned?

The answer is that the Viet Cong believe they can use superior American firepower to destroy Saigon. Their strategy is to smuggle half a dozen suicide troops into the most crowded areas of Saigon. These troops open fire from various buildings into which they have forced themselves or been allowed entrance. Immediately the South Vietnamese troops call for air support to

blast out the enemy. As soon as the American helicopters take to the sky, the enemy infiltrators announce their positions by firing at the aircraft. The helicopters answer with bullets and rockets; heavy U.S. tanks are brought up for more firepower, and an entire district is soon demolished by the Americans and South Vietnamese. More natives are made homeless, and the refugee population increases.

American firepower has destroyed entire South Vietnamese villages in order to "save" the South Vietnamese. The enemy motivation, of course, is to prove to the South Vietnamese that no city is safe from their attack, not even Saigon.

Send us a scrap of your favorite cleaning cloth and we'll send you Viva instead

Nice old worn-out diaper?

Old pajama top?

Tattered tee-shirt?

Whatever your favorite cleaning cloth, snip off a scrap and send it to us with the coupon below. You'll get a great surprise—a trial sample of Viva by Scott—the paper towel you'll use instead of cloth.

Viva's so soft and cushiony, you'll use it instead of a polishing cloth—to clean silver, wax fine furniture, wash baby's face.

Viva's so strong and durable, you'll use it instead of a cleaning cloth—to scrub tile, clean the oven.

Viva's so absorbent, you'll use it instead of any cloth—for mopy, sloppy, soppy chores.

So cut a corner—right off your old cleaning cloth—you'll never miss it—you'll be using Viva—*instead*.

CUT HERE

Send to
Viva Trial Sample Offer
P.O. Box 17070
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19105

Name _____

Address _____

City _____



State _____

Zip _____



Viva! The paper towel you'll use instead of cloth

Great Colors, Great Borders

Tippy Walker: The Calm Before the Storm

by DEREK NORCROSS

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. Ten years ago a pudgy, semi-alcoholic housewife named Grace Metalious penned a novel about the extra-curricular activities of small-town New Englanders.

She called her novel *Peyton Place*, and so polluted it with the psychopathology of sex—incest, perversion, adultery, etc.—that her publisher ordered her to clean it up.

Although she subjected *Peyton Place* to some detergency, housewife Metalious, 34, sloppy-floppy in her soiled blue jeans, existing from hand-to-mouth with a husband and three small children in Gilmanton, N.H., still managed to produce what the French call *un roman de scandale*, a novel of scandal.

Immediately it was published, *Peyton Place* climbed aboard the best-seller train, and Grace Metalious became rich—so rich that she could afford to buy herself a new home, two Cadillacs, divorce her husband, take on a pair of lovers, and in 1964, at age 39, tragically drink herself to a premature death.

It is four years now since cirrhosis of the liver defeated Grace Metalious, but her major work, *Peyton Place* (she wrote three other potboilers), lives on—not only in some 10 million copies of the book which have been sold to date but in 477 episodes of a TV soap opera by the same name.

Since television series are sold and resold endlessly, what this means is that *Peyton Place* will remain a staple on TV for probably the next ten years, “telling the earthy, frank, frequently shocking story of the lives and loves of the men,

the women, the teenagers in a quiet New England village.”

This week the TV version of *Peyton Place* begins its fifth season of production at 20th Century-Fox studios in an episode starring its 50th character, a cute, winsome young lady, Tippy Walker, a 95-pound, blue-eyed, straight-haired blonde from Rye, N.Y.

Although Tippy (full name—Elizabeth Tipton Walker) is 21, she plays at \$1500 a week Carolyn Russell, a 16-year-old in *Peyton Place*, and will probably achieve some notoriety come October because she is scheduled to be the first teenager in a TV series to wind up with a Negro boyfriend.



Glynn Turman establishes “an integrated relationship” in drama with Miss Walker.



Tippy Walker sets a TV precedent by having a Negro boyfriend in “Peyton Place.”

This Thursday *Peyton Place* becomes integrated when it introduces into the series—for reasons of timeliness and increased ratings—a group of Negro characters Grace Metalious never dreamed of. Percy Rodriguez, a Canadian Negro, plays a *Peyton Place* neurosurgeon. Ruby Dee, the outstanding Negro actress, plays his wife, and Glynn Turman, who played opposite Miss Dee and Sidney Poitier on Broadway in *Raisin in the Sun* several years ago, enacts their 18-year-old son.

In real life

It is young Turman who establishes “an integrated relationship” with Tippy Walker in the series.

In real life Tippy is the wafer-thin, well-bred daughter of a chemical engineer. Her mother, Nancy, is a trustee of a local historical society interested in the restoration of Colonial homes. Her older brother, Gordon Jr., stationed in Vietnam, is a second lieutenant out of Yale. Tippy herself is a graduate of the Masters School (yearly cost—about \$4000), an exclusive boarding school in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. She was reared in Westchester County, one of the richest counties in the U.S., punctuated by half a dozen ritzy old-line country clubs, none of which boasts any Negro members. She is typical of the young suburban Junior Leaguers one finds in River Oaks, Tex.; Lake Forest, Ill.; Burlingame, Calif.; Chevy Chase, Md., and all the other upper class suburbs of America.

How does Tippy expect her role in *Peyton Place* opposite Glynn Turman to affect her life off-camera?

Not given to facile articulation on any subject, not particularly moved by any strong social conscience, Tippy manages, “I guess all my friends will ask me, ‘What’s it like?’ and I’ll tell them on the basis of the one episode I’ve finished with Glynn. ‘It’s very nice. Glynn is an experienced actor. He knows what he’s doing. He’s in *Peyton Place* for the same reason I’m in it—the money. We both know it’s soap opera.’”

Tippy believes the scriptwriters and producers of *Peyton Place* are approaching “the integration thing” most deftly and steering themselves against attacks

“All they’ve done,” she explains, “is to add a Negro family to *Peyton Place*. That’s not so remarkable. The son of the Negro neurosurgeon plays an old schoolfriend of mine—supposedly we’ve grown up together—and in this first episode the Miles family has just returned from New York, and we’re all asking them how they liked it, and that’s about all there is to that one. What develops in future weeks I don’t know, but I’m certainly not worried about it.”

“After all I’m supposed to be an actress, capable of playing all kinds of parts opposite all kinds of people. I intend to take it in stride. It’s no big thing nor should it be.”

Tippy got into the acting game at age 16 after having worked one summer as a model in New York City for photographer Howard Zieff.

Zieff had a friend, producer Jerome Hellman, who was casting a movie, *The World of Henry Orient*, starring Peter Sellers.

“Mr. Hellman,” Tippy recalls,

continued

Send us a scrap of your favorite cleaning cloth and we'll send you Viva instead

Nice old worn-out diaper?

Old pajama top?

Tattered tee-shirt?

Whatever your favorite cleaning cloth, snip off a scrap and send it to us with the coupon below. You'll get a great surprise—a trial sample of Viva by Scott—the paper towel you'll use instead of cloth.

Viva's so soft and cushiony, you'll use it instead of a polishing cloth—to clean silver, wax fine furniture, wash baby's face.

Viva's so strong and durable, you'll use it instead of a cleaning cloth—to scrub tile, clean the oven.

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So cut a corner—right off your old cleaning cloth—you'll never miss it—you'll be using Viva—instead.



CLIP HERE

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Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19105

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

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"Mr. Hellman," Tippy recalls,

continued

Tippy Walker *continued*

"phoned all his friends, asking if they knew any teenaged girls who'd be good in a movie. Finally he got to the Z's in his book—Z for Zieff—and Mr. Zieff suggested me. I read for the part in the middle of July, and a week later I started working in the picture."

In her lead role as a wealthy 14-year-old, who discovers that her mother is having an affair with an avant-garde pianist, Tippy romped through Central Park in her mother's discarded mink coat. When the movie was finished the producer gave her a mink of her own, and the critics declared that Tippy had stolen *The World of Henry Orient*.

Chooses career

A year later when the youngster was graduated from boarding school, she decided against college in favor of acting lessons. She also visited her brother, "Weeper," up at Yale, got to know his friends, and waited for something exciting to happen. Nothing did, so she floated with the tide. She played in a four-part *Dr. Kildare* series, worked in England in an awful musical version of *The Canterville Ghost*, took a few parts in summer stock. This year she was rehearsing in an off-Broadway play when the offer came to act in *Peyton Place*.

"The producer told me that I'd probably commit suicide in the series and for a while I thought I'd turn it down. Then I realized that the exposure, experience, and money couldn't possibly hurt, so I came out here, and I've found that Hollywood is quite nice."

Compared to other young, attractive actresses, Tippy Walker leads a relatively quiet life. In a small hillside apartment she lives with Cranly, a dog named after a James Joyce character. There is no older man in her love life, which is unusual for so many starlets here, and aside from work, she is marking time—until the descent upon her of the anticipated storm for having a Negro boyfriend in *Peyton Place*.

Keep your GM car all GM.

Keep its cross-country reliability.

One of the main reasons you bought your GM car was dependability. You could rely on it to outperform anything on the road.

Protect your investment by keeping that reliability.

If parts need replacing when your car is serviced, insist on Genuine General Motors Parts. GM parts are just like the originals that came in your GM car. You can depend on them.

And the best part: you can get Genuine General Motors Parts wherever you take your car for service. They're found under the names GM, United Delco and AC. All you have to do is ask for them.

Keep your Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac all GM.

Specify Genuine

General
Motors
Parts



Miss Walker (l) and Barbara Rush, who is cast as her divorced mother in TV series.

Money at Your Doorstep

by GENE HALLAM

FRESNO, CALIF. The hot competition between conventional banks and savings and loan associations here in the nation's most populous state has produced something brand new—money at your doorstep.

The idea popped up in the mind of Donald C. Emery, an assistant vice-president of the Fresno Guarantee Savings and Loan Association. Out in the vast San Joaquin Valley, he knew there were customers and potential customers who found the Fresno main office too far away for convenience.

"If they can't get to Fresno, we'll take Fresno to them," Emery reasoned. And so far it's working out very well.

Here's the scene on a recent Monday morning in Selma, a thriving little city of 7000 population 20 miles southeast of Fresno. Down Route 99, with Robert D. Gage at the wheel, rolled a boxlike vehicle, similar to a self-propelled, mobile home. It toolled into a supermarket parking lot. Gage got out, placed portable aluminum steps at the door, connected phone and electric wires to a previously prepared utility pole. Inside, he pressed a button and a sign flat on the van's roof assumed a vertical position and began alternately flashing time and temperature. Banking day for Guarantee in Selma was ready to begin. In no time at all the customers were arriving.

Must be versatile

Gage is developing a split personality in the mobile branch. Until he arrives in his parking lot, he's Gage the chauffeur. He then, literally, turns his driver's seat around and finds it facing a formica-topped desk. He becomes Gage the branch manager, functioning in air conditioned comfort, ready to make loans, accept applications, take in deposits or pay them out. The heart of the business is the middle-class wage earner who's either building a personal savings account or borrowing to finance his home.

In addition to Selma, Gage serves three other fruit cities, Sanger, Kingsburg and Reedley, and also Coalinga whose economy is based on oil, cotton, melons and cattle. They are 20 to 70 miles distant from Fresno and range in population from 4000 to 10,000.

The inside of the van is attractive, finished in walnut, white vinyl ceiling and fluorescent lights. The middle of the

van is the lobby. Gage mans the office by the driver's seat, and pretty Mrs. Ima Marks is at a teller's window at the rear. Behind her is a work area with office machines, a tiny kitchen and a restroom.

PARADE asked Emery, the assistant vice-president, if he worried about robbery out on a lonely road.

"Everybody asks that," Emery replied, "but the van has a radio telephone and also, we don't carry cash."

"What! A banking service without cash?"

Emery went on to explain what seemed a great irony. Guarantee is competing with local banks in each city but to avoid tempting robbers, it keeps working capital in one of the locals in each city. Gage draws it out when he gets there, puts it back at day's end, and tomorrow it's off to the next town to repeat the process.

Mrs. Marks, the teller, is enjoying banking-on-the-run. "It's even stimulating," she observed. "When I'm talking to customers and making local references, I have to be sure to remember where I am. It keeps me on my toes."



Here's the mobile "bank" of Fresno which roams 70 miles over the San Joaquin Valley in search of customers. Below is Robert D. Gage serving a client. He's driver-manager of this novel financial institution.



**SAVE 7¢
ON LIONS,
BEARS,
OR
ELEPHANTS.**

Cut out this coupon and cut out to your grocer's.

Save 7¢ on any box of Toast'em Animals: cinnamon lions, berry bears, or chocolate-flavored elephants.

Your kids will love these hot and healthy toaster treats.



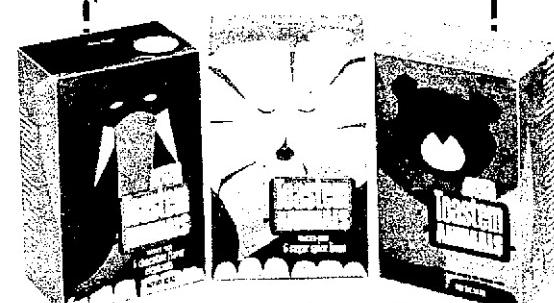
7¢

STORE COUPON

7¢

This coupon worth 7¢ toward your next purchase of

TOAST'EM® ANIMALS



MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 7¢ plus 2¢ for handling if you receive it (and, if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation) on the sale of any Toast'em product.

Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. BOX 103, Kanakee, Illinois 60901.

Offer limited to one coupon per package.

Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of any Toast'em product. Any other use constitutes fraud.

TAKE THIS TO YOUR GROCER NOW

TOAST'EM® ANIMALS

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

7¢

Dog Nearly Itches to Death

"I thought we would have to put Daisy to sleep...but I could never do this. I suffered as she suffered almost two years with large running, itching sores. I had almost given up trying things when I came across Sulfodene. Now her back is all healed, her hair is coming in thick. The Lord should bless you for such a fine product," says Mrs. John Burmester, New Jersey.

Discovered by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A.C. Merrick, SULFODENE liquid medication works fast to stop fungus itch, heal itch-sores (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is



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act gently in 3 ways: they help improve the digestion and aid in the absorption of proteins, fats and fat-soluble vitamins. They increase the flow of natural bile.



What's wrong with today's batters? Power pitchers like Dodger Don Drysdale (l) and the Cardinals' Bob Gibson are one answer.

THE YEAR OF THE BIG STRIKEOUT

by Tom Siler

Frank Howard, towering slugger of the Washington Senators, dominated baseball headlines early this season when he hit eight home runs in five consecutive games—a major league record.

Howard quickly brushed aside comparisons with the great sluggers of the past. "What I want to do is bat .300," a goal that has eluded him for eight years. This goal, once considered a modest one, is proving quite elusive to players in the National and American leagues.

Twenty years ago .300 hitters were common. By 1964 the number of .300 hitters had dwindled to 21, last year to 15. The total is likely to drop even lower this season. This is the year of the non-hitter, what one wag called the "silent spring." Almost every pitcher looks like Bob Feller or Sandy Koufax. Strikeouts are way up. So are shutouts. Home runs are off 20 percent, notwithstanding Howard's big spree, and attendance is down. You have to go back 50 years, the dead ball era, to top the number of shutouts and 1-0 games.

Baseball officials admit openly—and that's headline news—that they are worried. They fear the anemia in the batting box may spread to the box office. It was the late great manager Connie Mack who said pitching is 75 percent of baseball; this year it's probably closer to 90 percent. Never before in the history of mod-

ern baseball have so many batters swung so futilely at so many pitches and scored so few runs. For the first three months of the season the collective hitting of all teams in the National League was the lowest since 1906.

The non-hitting in Pittsburgh got so bad that the players piled their bats high and burned them, then went right back to non-hitting with new bats. At one point Buzzy Bavasi, then general manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, observed: "We'd be leading the league if we could score two runs a game." Don Drysdale of the same team pitched six straight shutouts and went on to set a big league record for scoreless innings (58 2/3), but in those six complete games the Dodgers managed to score just 17 runs. During that streak Don led by 1-0 when a teammate slapped him on the fanny and said, "Okay, Don, there's your lead, hold it!"

Looking for action

Now, for the first time in 40 years baseball is seriously considering a major move to help the hitter, the base runner, the run-scoring side of a game that has intrigued Americans for 100 years. Warren Giles, president of the National League, was one of the first to speak out:

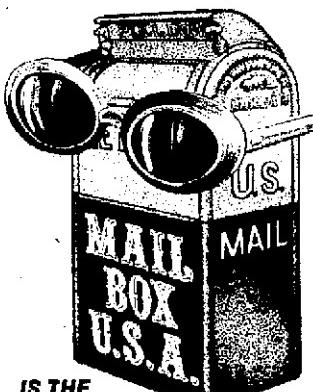
"I am seriously concerned about the imbalance that has developed between the offense and defense. We must get more action. Fans today insist on action. Look at auto racing, football, basketball. Action! We must be careful. We don't want to upset the basic pattern of our game. But we must consider some changes. I have asked all of our general managers and field managers to give us some suggestions. We'll discuss it when we have our next meeting in August."

Hank Aaron, Atlanta outfielder and one of the finest hitters of the decade, agrees that the batter deserves a break: "Something must be done—if they don't, baseball is going to be a dead game."

Jim Lonborg, Red Sox pitching hero of 1967 who was idled early with a gimpy knee, admitted he seldom sat through a game at Fenway Park. "After I finished my treatments I'd sometimes watch two or three innings from the stands, then I'd go home. I like to play baseball, but I don't like to watch it. Not enough action."

John Fetzer, president of the Detroit Tigers, reminds the traditionalists that surveys show baseball is the favorite sport of persons over 40. He adds, "But half of our 200,000,000 people are 25 and under. There's the message for us."

A remedy might be apparent if the rulers of baseball could agree on what caused the famine of runs. This they cannot do. Some blame the preponderance of night games, broken scheduling, sleep-wrecking jet flights, the home run craze, the deadly effectiveness of the slider (fast pitch that breaks sharply), common use of the illegal spitball, huge gloves that aid defense, bigger strike zone, thinning of talent in the wake of expansion, larger new parks and many others. But most agree on some factors in



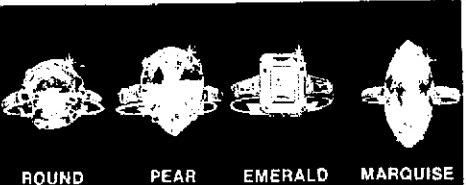
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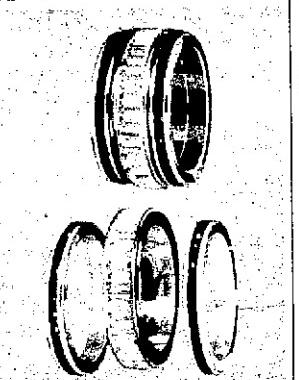


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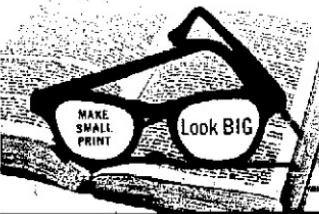
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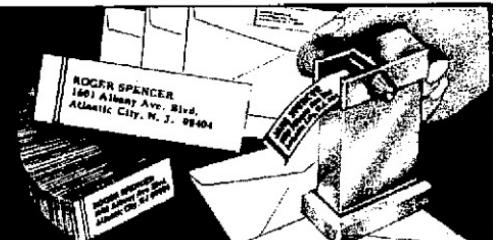
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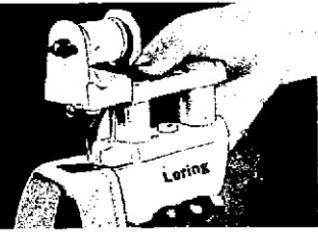


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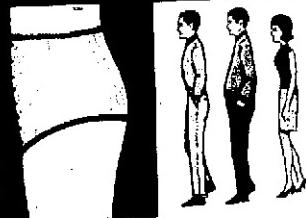
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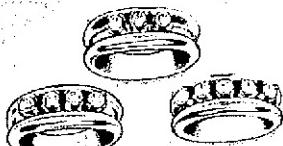
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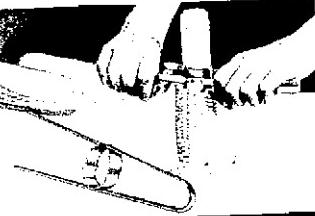
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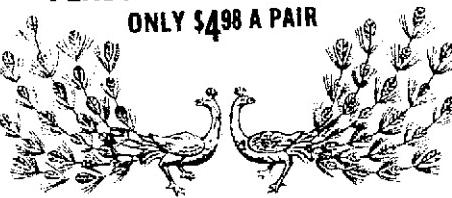
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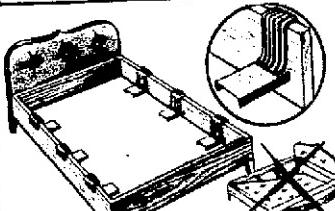
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If you are delighted with the first three spoons you may, if you wish, collect the others of the series by mail, the at a time, for only \$2. each spoon. All of the spoons are heavily plated in pure silver and are produced by the International Silver Co.

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Style 6640—THE PANT-DRESS: 100% cotton woven checks. Enticing lace trim at Cowl neck and pocket flaps. Sleeveless. For sports, housework. Back zipper. 2 large pockets. Washable. Colors: Green or Blue. Sizes: 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½. (Now \$4.99 plus 40¢ postage.)

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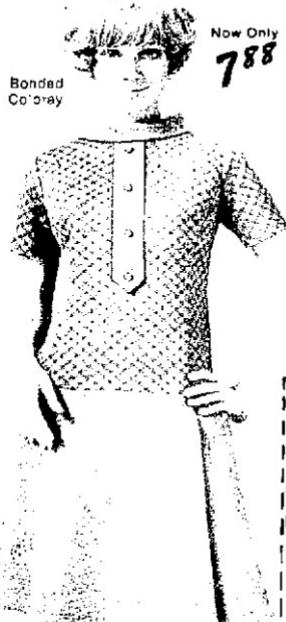


Style 364—MISS "NEHRU": Built-in front coat dress with new Nehru collar. Heather tone Bonded 100% Coloray rayon. The lining will not fray, twist, shift or crease. Decorative front flaps. Washable. Colors: Celeste Blue, Green or Brown Heather. Sizes: 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½. (Now only \$5.88 plus 80¢ for postage.)

Style 3070—PLAID-OXFORD... combination dress, with the fabric you can forget. Bonded Coloray 100% rayon. Lining will not shift or twist. Featuring pack zipper, button detailed front tap and exciting front panel shirt. Colors: Blue/Grey or Red/Grey. Sizes: 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½. (Priced right: \$7.88, add 80¢ for postage.)

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Style 4—POKER DOT CULOTTES: The perfect outfit for 1001 chores. Feel lady-like with carefree comfort. Easy care cotton, washable. Fashionable cowl collar, easy zip back. Vivid colors: ORANGE with BLUE DOTS, or TURQUOISE with PINK DOTS. Sizes: 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. (Price: \$3.88 plus 40¢ postage.)

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Break All the Rules, and Win a 35-Year-Old Body at 50-60-70-and Beyond!



This 70-Year-Old Is Lifting a 196-Pound Man, As Easily As If He Were Made Out of Cotton!

Who says that you have to be weaker at 50...or 60...or 70 than you were at 30?

This is Percy Cerutty—now 70 years old and a trainer of world-champion athletes—who at 43 years of age was so broken in health that he couldn't hold an ordinary desk job!

Read this amazing health story on this page. Prove to yourself his wonder-working, "rule-breaking" health secrets—entirely at our risk—today!

For example: forget your calisthenics today? Congratulations! They're a waste of time. Too much love in your life? Nonsense!

Graffy your instincts and grow stronger every year, says this 70-year-old "physical education" authority Doctor with his 35-year-old body, who ran 101 miles in a single day at close to the age of 55...and who now trains world-champion athletes by teaching them to **BREAK THE RULES AND SHED THE YEARS LIKE WATER FROM THEIR BODIES!**

How's This For A New Definition Of Youth? Stronger At 70 Than You Were At 30! With More Pep And Energy Than Your Own Son Or Daughter!

Right now, look again at the photo of this 70-year-old man lifting a 196-pound friend as though he were made of cotton. *And then realize this...*

This very same man—Percy Cerutty—was 43 years of age to broken in health that he was actually unable to keep working at an ordinary desk job!

Face to face at that time with agonizing sickness and momentary death, Percy Cerutty began a desperate search for scientific health secrets that would give him back his strength. Within two years he was stronger than ever before, younger-looking than he had been ten years earlier. Today, his body is medically-certified to be that of a vigorous, healthy young man—easily able to outrun ordinary men **FIFTY YEARS HIS JUNIOR!**

The simple health secrets that turned this dying "old" man of 43 into the vigorous "young" man he is today at 70 is simply too precious for Cerutty to keep to himself. Therefore, almost twenty years ago he began using them to train world-champion athletes in his native Australia. You can measure his success by realizing that his students have already set over **FIFTEEN WORLD RECORDS** in the last few years alone!

And now, Percy Cerutty reveals these

exact same wonder-working, "rule-breaking" health secrets to you—to every man and woman who is willing to spend a few minutes a day to have a **35-YEAR-OLD BODY AT 70, AND BEYOND!**

Here's what you'll find—the very first time you glance through this startling new book:

You Start With Wonder-Working Health Secrets 4,000 Years Old!

To begin with, Percy Cerutty asked himself why modern man—with all his medical skills, technology, and knowledge—still fails to learn the secrets to live to a "young" 70 or 80 or primitive Australian Aborigine! He immediately began an intensive study of the world's most primitive people—as well as the natural, instinctive health secrets of the world's animals (whose active sex life for example, is four times longer than modern man's!).

From these studies, Cerutty discovered certain natural principles that can only be called "Health Magic!" For example:

—He firmly believed that heart trouble, high blood pressure, rheumatism and perhaps even some forms of cancer are all preventable. Page 18 of his book tells you how, for example, to keep your blood cleaned and your heart strong—and double your resistance to disease.

—He discovered that most strenuous exercises gave you nothing except harm. Therefore, he decided completely to forget them. Instead, read Chapter 11 to find out the incredibly-simple BEST exercise for your heart as well as your body—and how, if you will simply add to it this wonder-working second exercise for your Internal Muscles, then you can let your external muscles take care of themselves!

And perhaps most important of all, Cerutty proved to his own satisfaction that as much as 95% of all your ills can be attributed directly to your food intake. In

fact, certain types of food—right on your supermarket shelf—can actually poison your system. (Read Chapter 8 to find out which they are—and then avoid them like the plague.)

Old Age Is A Disease, Says Cerutty. And Therefore It Can Be Prevented And Possibly Even Reversed!

But this is just the beginning. Now Percy Cerutty turns to the vast discoveries made by modern medical science, and taps them to provide sources of renewed fitness and vitality that will enable both men and women alike to swim, play golf and tennis, ride horseback, dance, do housework, most youngsters, even climb mountains if you wish to—all **WEEL PAST 80!**

As just a few more examples:

Your joints CANNOT rebuild themselves, of course—but follow the simple breathing advice in Chapter 3, and you may keep them as energy powerhouses for a century!

On page 144 he tells why, if you wake up groggy in the morning, you're a lot better off than the so-called "health addict," who bounds out of bed and greets each day with a cheery "hello!"

On page 64 you learn a basic principle which will win you support and respect—and help you to control fear. In fact, you'll be able to make the fear work for you! You can use this principle immediately! It will help you innumerable times daily!

On page 82 you're given two simple, obvious "truths" that may enable you to escape the disaster of a coronary or heart seizure, stroke—even help you prevent high blood pressure!

On page 136 you're shown an exercise which requires NO muscular effort, but NO more than one minute—and you become a remarkable "star" for you! And you can do this simple exercise almost anywhere! (In fact, as soon as you get to page 136, try it immediately.)

If you want to extend your life—enjoyably—past the 100 mark, you simply must keep **FOUR ESSENTIAL ORGANS** healthy. 90% of all deaths are due to the breakdown of those four vital body parts alone! You'll find out how to keep them strong, functioning on pages 41 to 49.

Prove It Yourself—Entirely At Our Risk

And remember—this revolutionary new book is NOT concerned with simply

AVOIDING the customary physical decline that sets in 90% of all men and women after 30. Its objective is actually to **ARREST** the deterioration of age in your body!

On page 154, Mr. Cerutty actually details the symptoms of "old age" he wishes to help you eliminate. Such as:

Slowness of movements...stiffness of joints...lack-luster, prematurely wrinkled and colorless skin...blue-blended muddled-looking arms and legs...chronic tiredness...and all the rest!

These "plagues of old age" are NOT inevitable at 70—or beyond! Percy Cerutty has proved that HE can avoid every one of them! And that he can help you do the same! Actually give you the strength, health, vitality and sheer physical attraction of a "youngster" of 35—at 70 OR BEYOND!

Isn't it worth one short week of your time to test this theory for yourself? We ask you to read this book from cover to cover, entirely at **OUR** risk! Why not send in the No-Risk Coupon below—TODAY!

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the hitting anemia:

1. Home run craze. Many .220 hitters still swing for the fences; it's easier than trying to master the art of hitting to all fields.

2. Hitters are harder to train than pitchers. The hitting of a round ball traveling some 90 miles an hour with a round stick is probably the most difficult feat in the entire realm of athletics. Hitters can be trained but it takes time. Pete Rose, the Cincinnati star is a "made" hitter. Few players work like Rose, few managers insist on it.

3. Pitchers are better today. It takes less time to become a good pitcher. Usually the best athlete, Little League to college, is the pitcher. Big leaguers work harder at producing pitchers.

4. The bullpen is much more valuable than ever before. Two years ago Baltimore won the American League pennant, yet only 21 times did the starting pitcher go the distance. Hitters today face a steady stream of fresh pitchers. This season eight pitchers were used in a ten-inning game that ended 1-0.

Baseball's brass, reluctantly acknowledging that the game has slowed up and lost a lot of zing, squirm at suggested panaceas: shorten base paths, play players a la football, reduce balls to three, strikes to two, make home plate smaller, and that's only a few of them.

More suggestions

However, various baseball men have proposed others:

1. Paul Richards, a canny field manager who now is vice president of the Atlanta Braves, suggests putting the pitcher's mound back two feet, making it 62 feet, six inches from the plate. Base stealers heartily endorse this idea.

2. Ralph Kiner, ex-home run champion, recommends shorter fences.

3. President Giles suggests lowering the mound from 15 inches to eight inches.

4. Lee MacPhail, general manager of the Yankees, finds attractive a proposal that pinch-hitters be permitted for pitchers all the time.

5. Ed Stanky, manager of the Chicago White Sox, advocates a mini-pla-

toon idea: a pinch-hitter who could hit for anybody in the lineup, say, twice a game.

Many of baseball's rank-and-file, however, will be rigidly opposed to change. Hopelessly status quo, they shrug off the non-hitting and low-scoring as a cycle, nothing to worry about, a temporary situation that levels out with the hot weather of July and August. An increasingly large number see vast room for improvement within the present format.

Tony Kubek, ex-Yankee shortstop now in television, urges a rule that would limit any team to eight pitchers. Teams now carry ten or 11 pitchers. That's how he would reduce the devastating efficiency of a strong bullpen. Kubek sees his proposal as a tremendous boost for hitters. Bill Rigney, highly regarded manager of the California Angels, is less subtle.

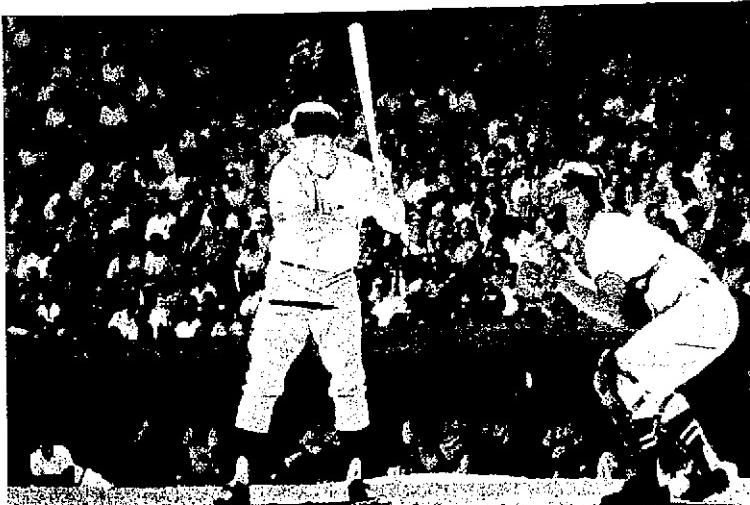
Harking back to his own playing days, Rigney implies the moderns are a complacent lot:

"When Stan Musial got a hit, he went up the next time to try for two. If he got two he tried just as hard for three or four. I got players who are satisfied when they get one hit. I think it would help batting averages if the pitchers turned the hitters' caps around a few times."

"If a hitter goes down it stands to reason he's going to be alert and thinking when he gets up and faces the pitcher. It's a matter of concentration. And when you concentrate you hit better."

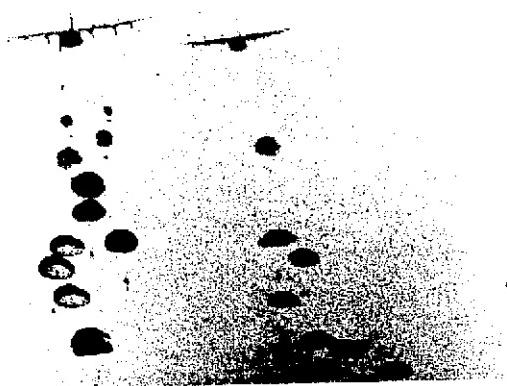
Phil Rizzuto, another old shortstop now in television, doesn't buy all the fancy notions about non-hitting: "I think I'd hit just as good today as I did when I was playing. Lowering the mound might help some, and I sort of like the idea of letting somebody hit for the pitcher. But the main trouble is that the little guys are swinging for the fence. Averages would go up if they'd forget about the fence and hit the ball, hit it to all fields."

Don Drysdale, who prosters as the hitters suffer, agrees: "I like to see them swing for the fence. It's a stupid thing to do, but as long as they do the pitchers will have a big advantage."



Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle in action. When the bats boom so does baseball's box office.

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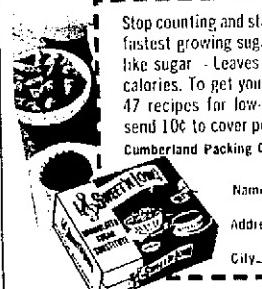
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Aspics for summer

by Beth Merriman

Parade Food Editor

A shimmering mold of deliciously flavored aspic enfolding such good things as shrimp, crabmeat or chicken plus crisp vegetables is a hot weather dish that everyone will enjoy. With this excellent recipe for a basic aspic, you can dream up a dozen different combinations to fold into it. We offer you three recipes for filling—cream cheese, shrimp and vegetables, crabmeat and lima beans or chicken and ham, but don't hesitate to substitute tuna, salmon or even diced roast meat and potato salad if you like. The possibilities are endless.



BASIC ASPIC

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin | 2 tablespoons lemon juice |
| 1/2 cup cold water | 2 tablespoons sugar |
| 2 cups tomato juice | 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce |
| Few drops hot pepper sauce | 2 envelopes instant chicken broth mix |
| 2 tablespoons grated onion | 1 1/2 cups cold water |

Sprinkle gelatin on cold water. Combine tomato juice, hot pepper sauce and onion; bring to boiling point. Add lemon juice, sugar, Worcestershire sauce and instant broth mix; add to softened

gelatin; stir until gelatin and broth mix dissolve. Add cold water. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in any one of the food combinations that follow. Turn into 8-cup mold. Chill until set.

FILLINGS

1. Divide 8-ounce package cream cheese into 16 portions; roll each portion into ball; press walnut meat into each ball. Arrange 8 cheese balls and 8 cooked or canned shrimp in bottom of mold. Dice 8 shrimp, combine with 1/2 cup cooked or canned green peas, 1 cup halved cucumber slices, 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives. Fold into aspic. Spoon into mold. Chill until set. Makes 8 servings.
2. Drain and flake 2 cans (6 1/2 oz. each) crabmeat, removing bits of cartilage. Combine crabmeat, 1 1/2 cups cooked or canned green lima beans and 1/3 cup thinly sliced sweet gherkins. Fold into aspic. Spoon into mold. Chill until set. Makes 8 servings.
3. Combine 1 cup diced cooked chicken, 1 cup mixed cooked vegetables, 1 cup diced or slivered ham and 1/4 cup drained pickle relish. Fold into aspic. Proceed as above. Makes 8 servings.

shrimp on top, pressing down into gelatin. Chill until set. (See photograph) Unmold on salad greens. Makes 8 servings.

2. Drain and flake 2 cans (6 1/2 oz. each) crabmeat, removing bits of cartilage. Combine crabmeat, 1 1/2 cups cooked or canned green lima beans and 1/3 cup thinly sliced sweet gherkins. Fold into aspic. Spoon into mold. Chill until set. Makes 8 servings.

3. Combine 1 cup diced cooked chicken, 1 cup mixed cooked vegetables, 1 cup diced or slivered ham and 1/4 cup drained pickle relish. Fold into aspic. Proceed as above. Makes 8 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

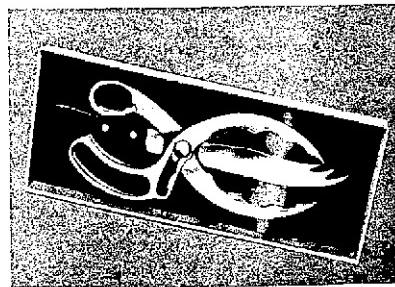
parade of progress

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Mini player: New for younger members of the family, this miniature combination radio-phonograph set (above) weighs less than 2 lbs. and plays 45 rpm "hip pocket" records, regular 45's, full-size 33 1/3 lp's. It operates on 4 standard "C" batteries good for up to 500 records. Radio is 6-transistor AM. \$29.95. Philco, Dept. PP, Tioga & C Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. 19134.

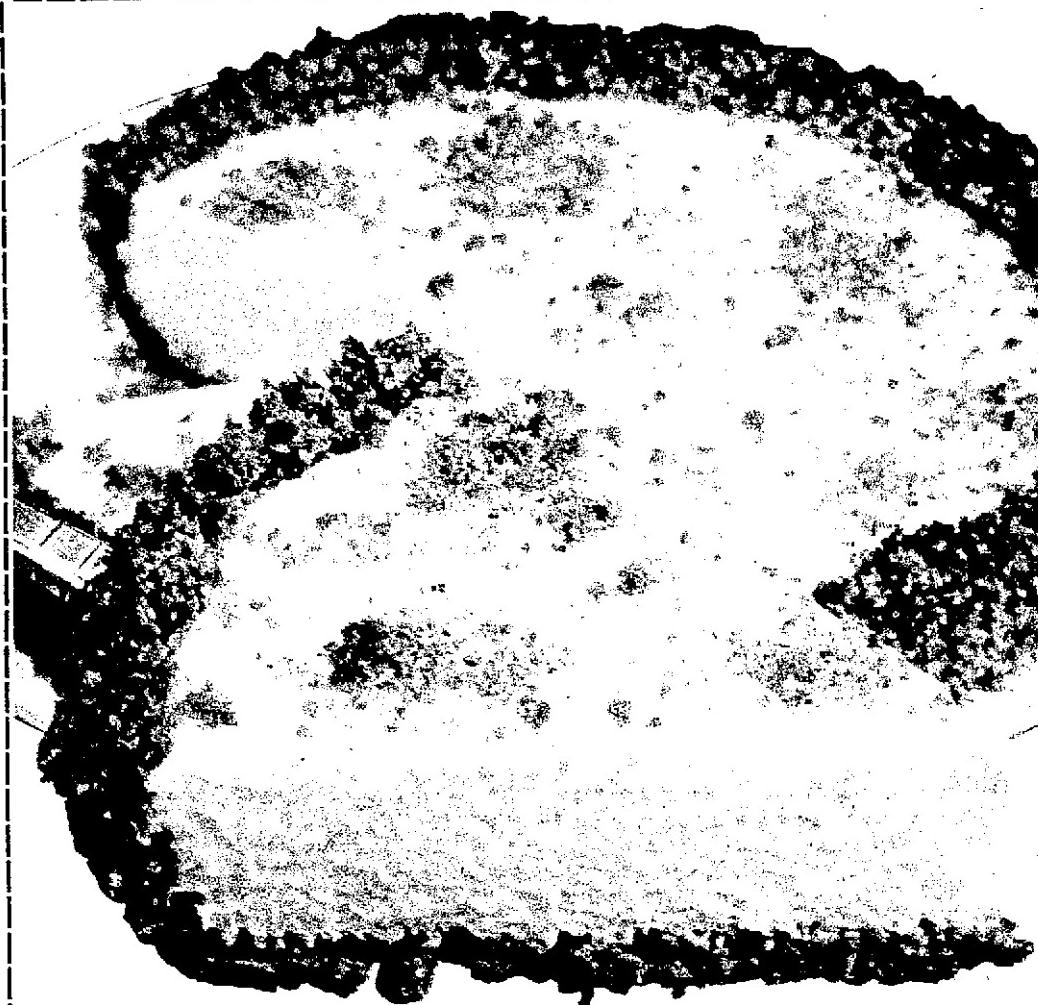
Tarnish stopper: You can keep tarnish from forming on silver, pewter, gold, copper and brass for extended periods with a new aerosol preparation that can't be seen, felt or tasted. It's said to protect a silver platter used for food service for several months—and can keep a brass planter, or other infrequently washed item bright for half a year. \$3. Hagerty, Dept. PP, 2015 Western, So. Bend, Ind. 46624.



Carving set: With this one (above), you can carve and serve a roast without laying the knife down. The prong-tipped knife, which doubles as serving fork, has fine teeth plus saw teeth in back edge for severing gristle. Tongs adjust to hold any size roast, are also useful for lifting food from boiling water, deep fat, hot oven. \$12.95. Habny, Dept. PP, 265 Huntington Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14214.

Fold-away bottle: You may find many uses for a completely collapsible 5-gallon polyethylene plastic bottle. It can hold almost any liquid or semi-solid except petroleum products, has a convenient carrying handle, weighs 1/2 lb., folds when empty into a 2"-thick package. \$2.75 postpaid. DarMar, Dept. PP, 520 E. Main St., Washington, N.C. 27889.

Summer Cheesecake



Pudding Cheesecake in 15 minutes.

Here's how:

- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
 - 2 cups cold milk
 - 1 package (3 1/4 oz.) Jell-O® Lemon or Pineapple Cream Instant Pudding
 - 1 baked or unbaked 9-inch graham cracker crumb crust
- Stir cream cheese until very soft. Gradually blend in 1/2 cup of milk until mixture is smooth.

Add remaining milk and the pudding mix. Beat slowly just until blended—about 1 minute. Immediately pour into cool crust. Chill until firm—at least 1 hour.

Note: Before cutting, dip pie pan briefly in hot water to loosen crust from pan.

Pudding Cheesecake. Cool. Creamy!
No baking when you make it with
Jell-O Instant Pudding.

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My Favorite Jokes

by Donna Jean Young

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Donna Jean Young, born in East McKeesport, Pa., 25 years ago, made her show business debut on the bar of Cochran's Grill when she was 5. She continued to perform at the Elks Club and the VFW until she won a scholarship to the Pittsburgh Playhouse at 13.*

When she was 18, she set out to make it big in show business, finally after many trials and errors was booked into New York's Village Barn where she lasted a year.

Presently she came to California where Dean Martin signed her for his summer TV show, and she became recognized as "The Heroine of East McKeesport, Pennsylvania."

Donna now plays most of the major nite spots throughout the country, where she comes up with such small-town jokes as these:

My hometown, East McKeesport, Pa., is so small that when I tried to call home the other day, the area code was busy.

Even the post office thought it was small. Until they got around to giving it a number we were the only place in the country receiving un-zipped mail.

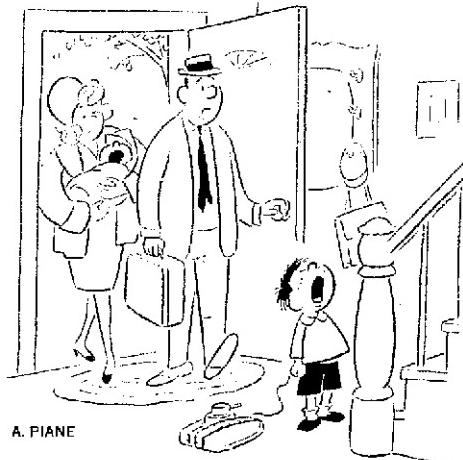
When we were kids, we had to go hunting for excitement. We used to go down to the fair grounds on the Fourth of July and watch them set off the firecracker. On the way back, our favorite amusement was to sit in parked cars and watch each other's chrome rust.

East McKeesport has a fine firefighting record. In 1932 someone left a burning match in a phone book on page 4 of the city directory. By the time the chief arrived, the fire had burned all the way to the back cover on page 6! Today, all East McKeesport phone booths are equipped with automatic sprinklers.

East McKeesport had to get rid of the city dump it had before World War II. It was too empty. So we had folks come over from nearby Wilmerding with a wagonload of junk. (You see, we didn't allow just anybody to bring their trash into town.) Now we've got a brand-new dump, and we're paying off Wilmerding by throwing our non-returnable Pepsi bottles back over their city limit sign.

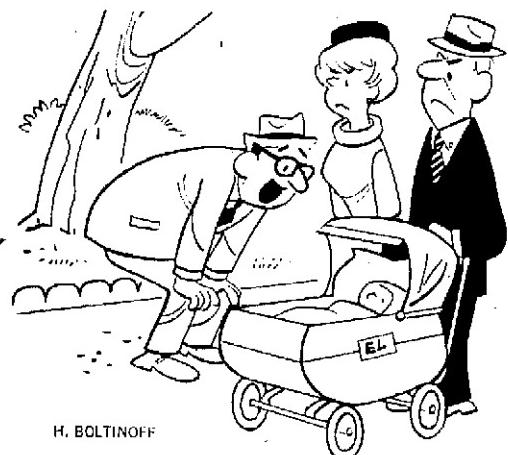
The East McKeesport library consists of a bookshelf and a librarian on the street under an umbrella. Nobody in town ever reads anything, so people take out the librarian. She's very pretty. Whenever she comes back overdue, the city bills her escort 5 cents a day.

Mayor Eugene Hubacher, who owns the stationery store in town, is a fine fellow when he runs for office. Anyone else who wants his name on the ballot has to pay extra for it. Mayor Hubacher gives a discount on orders of 35 or more. Even then, the mayor gets the right to pick his opponent's type-size and in a tight race, boy can he think small! I'm only kidding. We love him. One year, after an election, his typesetter used the wrong paper printing up Christmas cards, and all the mayor's friends got warm season's greetings urging them to vote for Santa Claus.



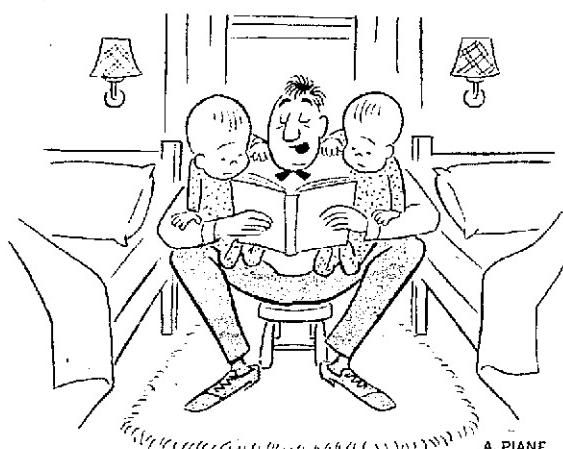
A. PIANE

"Here comes Mom and Dad with that appendix operation."



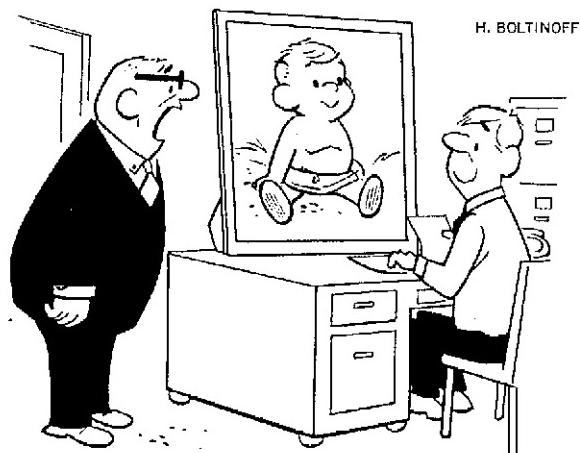
H. BOLTINOFF

"Where in the world did you find such a gorgeous carriage?"



A. PIANE

"Twice upon a time..."



H. BOLTINOFF

"First baby, Johnson?"

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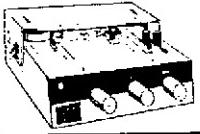
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Each a full compatible 4-track stereo album in sealed cartridge factory fresh and guaranteed. Tape-Of-The-Month is an all label, all artist Club—thousands of selections from all companies.



Frankly, We're Out To Win You Over!

We are making this remarkable offer to introduce the exciting sound and convenience of stereo cartridge tapes. It is the home music system of the future, here now for you to enjoy—superior to records which scratch, wear and warp; superior to conventional reel-to-reel tapes which tangle, break and are difficult to handle. Cartridge tapes are compact, last indefinitely, play continuously and you never need thread, wind, stack or turn the cartridge over. A spectacular breakthrough in solid state electronics gives this system brilliant, breathtaking concert hall stereo performance so fabulous we think it will spoil you from other, older sound systems. That's why we are willing to send you our finest new stereo tape cartridge player at no risk, no obligation on your part. If you like it, KEEP IT! It's yours FREE as a gift just for buying stereo albums you would want to own anyway. If not, return it and your membership is cancelled. Easy—just send coupon today!

The Original Tape-Of-The-Month Club • 2002 Cesar Ave., • Los Angeles, Calif. 90025
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are registered by Tape-Of-The-Month Club, Inc.

SEND NO MONEY • MAIL COUPON FOR 10-DAY FREE TRIAL

THE ORIGINAL

Tape-Of-The-Month Club

BOX M, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA 90213

P-7-21

Please enroll me as a member of Tape-Of-The-Month Club. I've indicated below the model stereo tape cartridge player I wish to receive FREE, also the six (6) stereo tape cartridge albums I am buying to start my membership. Bill me regular listed price for the six albums later I can enjoy as much as 50% club savings on album purchases plus shipping and handling. I may pay in three monthly installments if I wish. If I am not delighted, I may return player and albums in 10 days and this membership will be cancelled.

AS MY FREE MEMBERSHIP ENROLLMENT GIFT, SEND ME:

- HOME UNIT—STEREO-SONIC TAPE CARTRIDGE PLAYER**
(Note: Player plugs into your home stereo system. If you have none, the Club will furnish two full range stereo speaker units in handsome bookcase size cabinets; special members' price only \$18.95. Check here to order.)
- CAR UNIT—STEREO-SONIC TAPE CARTRIDGE PLAYER**
(Note: Complete system, player, kit speakers and easy-to-follow-instructions.)

START MY MEMBERSHIP AND BILL ME FOR THESE ALBUMS: (Select 6 from list at left and print number in boxes below)

I AM INTERESTED IN THE FOLLOWING MUSIC DIVISION (check one)

- EASY LISTENING SWINGERS SHOW TUNES

- COUNTRY & WESTERN JAZZ CLASSICAL

YOU MAY CHARGE MY PURCHASE TO MY BANKAMERICARD.

MASTERCHARGE—INTERBANK DINERS CLUB

CARD NUMBER

NAME: MR. MRS. MISS SOCIAL SECURITY-NO. AGE

STREET ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP CODE

EMPLOYED BY HOW LONG NAME OF SPOUSE

ADDRESS OF EMPLOYER

BANK BRANCH CHECKING SAVINGS LOAN

FINANCE OR CREDIT CO. REFERENCE

In addition to the six albums I am buying now to start my membership, I agree to purchase an album a month during the coming year. (Thousands of selections to choose from, every artist, every label.)

Signature (required) _____

Parade Readers: This special Introductory Offer

\$100.00-A-WEEK EXTRA YOU OR YOUR FAMILY

- Pays \$14.28 cash each day starting the very first day you spend in the hospital . . . even up to 100 weeks
- Pays up to \$10,000.00 tax-free cash for each hospital stay
- Pays all cash direct to you (not to doctor or hospital)
- Pays in addition to all other coverage you have — including Medicare
- Pays you cash benefits that increase each year . . . to a maximum of \$130.00-A-WEEK . . . at no extra cost to you!
- No age limit — no medical examination required

SEND NO MONEY! EXAMINE POLICY IN YOUR OWN HOME AT NO COST!

ACT NOW—YOUR EXAMINATION FORM MUST BE MAILED BY MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, OR IT CANNOT BE ACCEPTED

One out of two families will have someone in the hospital this year! It could be you — or some beloved member of your family tomorrow...next week...next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have tripled in just a few short years. They are expected to double again in the few years ahead.

Stop for a moment. Suppose your husband went to the hospital. Think how much a long stay would cost your family. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your husband's pay check stopped, but living expenses went on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop.

What is the average breadwinner to do? We believe we have the answer for you and your husband in the famous Presidential Extra Cash Plan that

... Pays you \$100.00 a week tax-free cash when you go to the hospital.

Now, Presidential's economy plan enables you to enjoy this protection. Mail the Free Examination Form below. Send no money. We will send you the actual policy to look over at home. No rush. No agent will call or phone you. Take 15 days to decide. Show the policy to a friend, a family adviser first. You lose nothing if you

don't want the policy. But if you do want it, you're entitled to Presidential's special low rates described below. So low, you'll find you get protection at a price that's just a fraction of what you'd expect to pay.

Your cash benefits increase each year —
at no extra cost to you!

Your cash benefits automatically rise year after year. You get peace of mind so you don't have to worry about rising costs. Your protection automatically increases \$3.00 a week each year. The first year you get \$100.00 a week. You get \$103.00 a week in the second year, \$106.00 week in the third year, \$109.00 a week in the fourth year. By the eleventh year, your policy will be worth a full \$130.00 a week in benefit payments... Certainly, our increased payments to you will help keep pace with rising costs — and best of all . . .

... The increasing benefits come to you at no extra cost. You still pay the regular low Presidential premium!

What other Plan protects you like this today? What other Plan keeps protecting you against rising living costs in the years ahead without increasing your premiums? And that's not all. This special Presidential Extra Cash Plan (=HP 18L-1067) . . .

... Pays you \$100.00 a week CASH for a registered nurse at home.

Yes, if your doctor says you need a registered nurse full time within 5 days after you come home, we'll send you checks for \$100.00 a week — for as long as you need the nurse — even up to 50 weeks. It's like having a reserve of \$5,000.00 cash to draw on when you need it. These benefits also increase each year by \$3.00 a week. Another exceptional feature you have with the Presidential Extra Cash Plan . . .

... Pays you \$100.00 a week cash maternity benefits. Ordinary hospital insurance may take care of part of your expenses when you go to the hospital to have a baby. But what policy can you think of that gives you cash to buy all the things you need for the new baby? Now, if both husband and wife are insured in the wonderful Family Plan With Maternity for the entire period of the pregnancy, you get extra cash to use any way you want. If a pregnancy, childbirth or even miscarriage puts you in the hospital for one day, five days, ten days—as long as necessary — you get \$100.00 a week for every day of your confinement, up to 100 weeks.

All these added cash benefits.

Added cash benefit: \$1,000.00 cash to your family if death occurs within 90 days from any accidental injury. Think of how handy the cash can be in time of loss. It can take care of burial expenses without burdening your loved ones.

Added cash benefit: Up to \$2,000.00 cash for loss of limbs or eyesight, when the loss occurs within 90 days of the accident. The loss of a limb or eyesight is a terrible thing. Nothing can replace the loss, but a check for \$1,000.00 or \$2,000.00 will bring greater peace of mind during the period of adjustment.

IF YOU ARE 65 OR OVER YOU WILL COLLECT IN ADDITION TO MEDICARE

Even though Medicare is a great boon to folks over 65, it will not, of course, pay all the bills that quickly pile up as a result of illness or accident. We have designed this plan as the important addition to what you receive from Medicare — or any other health insurance you may have. In addition to what you receive from Medicare, Presidential pays you \$70.00 a week . . . EVEN FOR 100 WEEKS if necessary! You can receive as much as \$7,000.00 for each illness or injury when hospitalized!

Added cash benefit: Choose either Family Plan . . . and your children will be covered too! Presidential pays up to \$5,000.00 any time your youngster goes to the hospital . . . for tonsils, appendicitis, or any other illness or injury! Yes, you will receive \$50.00 cash, week after week — for as many as 100 weeks, if necessary.

We pay your premiums when you are not able.
As a special consideration to you — if you are hospitalized just 6 weeks or more, all premiums that come due while you are still in the hospital after this period will be paid by Presidential. And your protection continues as if you were paying the premiums yourself! Then if you leave the hospital and must return for the same condition before you have resumed full normal activities for 90 days, Presidential will again PAY ANY PREMIUMS WHILE YOU ARE IN THE HOSPITAL — TO A MAXIMUM OF 100 WEEKS per confinement! This means you pay no premiums, yet your full protection remains in force — you collect up to \$10,000.00 for each confinement!

These are the ONLY exclusions!

Your Presidential policy covers every conceivable kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by war or any act of war; or where care is in a Government hospital; mental disorders; intoxicants and narcotics; pregnancy except as provided under the maternity benefit provision; and expenses resulting from any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your policy . . . during the first 2 years only.

How can pennies a day buy so much?

You can buy ordinary insurance at any time and pay the regular rates, if you wish. But Presidential can now provide you and your entire family with \$100.00 a week tax-free Income Protection for pennies a day only because we enroll a large number of people at one time — direct by mail! This highly efficient "Mass Enrollment" method cuts costs to the bone — and the savings are passed on to you!

**Why you must act before the deadline date shown
in the free examination form.**

Because as mentioned above, we must receive your

brings you as much as INCOME WHENEVER GO TO THE HOSPITAL

form the same time as all the others in order to pass on to you the savings that come from processing many policies at one time.

We mail you the policy as soon as we receive your Free Examination Form. When the policy arrives, examine it in the privacy of your own home. Take all the time you need. It's a very short document, and you'll be pleasantly surprised to discover there is NO FINE PRINT. Then — Show it, if you wish, to someone you trust. Perhaps your lawyer, accountant, or banker. Better still — show it to your own insurance man . . . even though he may very well be working for another insurance company! You can believe him when he tells you there is no better bargain available anywhere — at any price!

If you change your mind . . .

You are free to return the policy within 15 days without spending a cent. You are under no obligation whatever. No salesman will call.

However, after you've seen the policy for yourself, you will surely agree that this is a tremendous value and you'll want to continue this \$100.00-A-WEEK extra cash protection under the Plan that's best for you.

PLAN I — INDIVIDUAL(S) ONLY PLAN

If you want to cover yourself — or yourself and one or more adult dependents (including your spouse) — then this is the Plan for you. Each person must be 18 or over, and shall pay the rate applicable to his or her age.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium
18-39	only \$3.95
40-49	only \$4.95
50-59	only \$5.95
60-74	only \$6.95
75 and over	only \$8.95

PLAN II — FAMILY PLAN WITH MATERNITY

This plan is for the family that is still growing. To the total of the monthly premium for the adults to be insured, just add \$5. This entitles you to all maternity benefits. It also covers all your unmarried, dependent children between the ages of 3 months and under 19 years who live at home. Future dependent children will be covered when they reach 3 months of age and without any additional charge.

PLAN III — FAMILY PLAN WITHOUT MATERNITY

This plan is for the family that is no longer growing. To the total of the monthly premium for the adults to be insured, just add \$3. This covers all your unmarried, dependent children between the ages of 3 months and under 19 years who live at home.

NOTE: The regular Monthly Premium shown above (for your age at time of enrollment) is the same low premium you will continue to pay; it will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us — or because of advanced age — but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state.

Act now — "Later" May Be TOO Late!

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. (No salesman will call.) Get your enrollment form into the mail today — because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at any cost. Act today — before anything unexpected happens.



The Presidential® Extra Income Plan

11401 Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19154

The Presidential Life Insurance Company of America (Home Office: Chicago, Illinois) carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyholders and is LICENSED UNDER THE LAWS OF CALIFORNIA

THESE 19 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Tell you how the Presidential Plan gives you the protection you need—at amazingly low cost!

1. How much will my policy pay me when I go to the hospital? The full amount! You are paid \$100.00-A-WEEK cash every single week. And it starts the very first day you are in the hospital.
2. Will I be paid if I am hospitalized for less than a full week? You certainly will . . . regardless of whether you are in the hospital for as short a time as one day . . . or as long a time as a week, month, year or more. Coverage begins when we receive your first premium—that is the day you are covered for any accidents. Sickness coverage begins 30 days after the effective date of the policy.
3. How much do I receive for a Registered Nurse at Home? \$100.00-A-WEEK for up to \$5,000.00 after you have received hospital benefits for 3 days or more, and your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you leave the hospital.
4. Are there any accidental death benefits? Yes, \$1,000.00 cash when death occurs within 90 days of an accident.
5. Will I be paid extra if I lose a limb or sight? Yes, \$1,000.00 for complete accidental loss of one hand or one foot or sight of one eye; \$2,000.00 for loss of both hands or both feet or sight of both eyes . . . when dismemberment occurs within 90 days of the accident.
6. How much do we receive for pregnancies? If you have the Family Plan With Maternity, you receive \$100.00-A-WEEK for each pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage that results in hospital confinement when both husband and wife are enrolled under this plan for the entire period of pregnancy.
7. Suppose I am paid benefits for any sick- ness or accident. What happens if I am again hospitalized for the same condition? You still collect \$100.00-A-WEEK for a total of 100 weeks. And if you have already resumed full normal activities for just 90 days, it's considered a new confinement, and you can collect for an additional 100 weeks.
8. How may I use these benefit payments? You may use them in any way you wish.
9. May I apply if I am over 65? Yes, you may. Folks any age are welcome to apply—there is no age limit!
10. Can I collect from the Presidential Plan even if I carry other insurance? Yes . . . and in full!
11. Why do I need this Presidential Plan in addition to my other hospital and health insurance? While hospital costs have tripled in recent years, very few people have tripled their insurance. The chances are one in seven that you will need money to take care of all your other expenses as well as your hospital bills.
12. What benefits do my eligible, dependent children get? If you choose a Family Type Plan, dependent eligible children, ages 3 months to under 19 years, receive 50% of all the cash benefits of the Plan (excluding Waiver of Premium).
13. May I add future dependent children to my policy after it is in force? Yes, indeed. If you have the FAMILY PLAN WITH MATERNITY, just notify us when they are 3 months old and they will be covered without evidence of insurability and without any additional charge.
14. Will my protection be cancelled because I have too many claims? No, definitely not! Presidential guarantees never to cancel your protection because you

have too many claims or because of advanced age. We also guarantee never to refuse to renew your policy unless the premium is not paid before the end of the 31-day grace period, or unless renewal is declined on all policies of this type in your entire state. (If deception is used in making application, the policy may be ineffective.)

15. What is not covered by this policy? The only conditions not covered are those caused by: mental disorders; intoxicants and narcotics; expenses resulting from any sickness or injury you had before the policy Effective Date (during the first 2 years only); act of war; care in a Government hospital. **EVERYTHING ELSE IS COVERED.**

16. What are the requirements for membership in one of the Presidential Plans? You must not have been refused any health, hospital or life insurance; and, to qualify during this enrollment period, you must enroll before midnight of the day in the coupon.

17. Can other members of my family take advantage of this special offer? Yes, as long as they can meet the few requirements listed under Question 16.

18. How does the Free Examination work? Examine your policy carefully in the privacy of your own home. No salesman will call. If for any reason you are not completely satisfied, return it within 15 days, and it will have cost you nothing. If you decide to enroll, mail the low premium. Your protection begins the day we receive your premium.

19. How do I get the policy for free examination? Just fill out the brief Free Examination Form and mail it to The Presidential Life Insurance Company of America, 11401 Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19154.

FREE EXAMINATION FORM—SEND NO MONEY

COMPLETE AND MAIL TO: 

THE PRESIDENTIAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA
11401 ROOSEVELT BLVD., PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19154.

Application to: The Presidential Life Insurance Company of America, Chicago, Ill., D-3-1-6580-078
for The Presidential Hospital-Nurse Plan.

NAME (Please Print) MR. MRS. MISS First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS _____ Street or RD # _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DATE OF BIRTH Month Day Year AGE SEX Male Female

OCCUPATION _____

I also hereby apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below: (DO NOT include name that appears above.) Please list additional dependents on separate page.

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	Month	Day	Year	AGE
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						

Select Plan Desired I—Individual(s) Only Plan II—Family Plan With Maternity
(Check one only) III—Family Plan Without Maternity

Do you carry other insurance with this Company? If "Yes" please list policy numbers.

To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I, nor any person listed above, have been refused any health, hospital or life insurance. I understand that I, and any person listed above, will be covered under this Policy for any injury or sickness I (we) had before the Effective Date of the Policy but not until it has been in force for a continuous period of two (2) years; and that this Policy shall not be in force until the Effective Date shown in the Policy Schedule.

Signature X _____ Date _____

HATZ-1067

MAIL ENROLLMENT FORM BEFORE MIDNIGHT SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1968

#HP-18L-1067



Solving a Household Problem

MAID TO ORDER

BY JOHN G. ROGERS

How to clean a rug: federal program aims at upgrading the job of maid. Object—better maids, better pay.

The MD twins

MD comes
in rolls!

Cinnamon
rolls?

No, silly,
two-ply tissue
rolls!

Are
they good?

Yes, 'cause you can
get a roll of two-ply MD
for the same price
as single ply tissue.

Oh!

And they're super soft
and super strong because
they're two-ply!

I'd rather
have a
cinnamon roll.

American housewives — are you sizzling in frustration because you can't find women able or willing to work as maids or house cleaners? If you are, rest assured. Uncle Sam is doing something about it. He's spending \$1.5 million in grants to seven agencies to discover ways to encourage women to work as domestics—and be proud of it.

Each of the federally financed agencies—they're predominantly in such big cities as New York, Washington, Boston and Chicago—has its own ideas on how to inject action into the domestic help market. But all have the same basic approach—upgrade the job by training women to be very superior maids worth more money and respect. In short, give the maids prestige.

And if these government-funded pilot projects prove successful, if they revitalize the domestic help situation to the advantage of both employer and employee, it's expected that private entrepreneurs will swiftly embrace the new formula on a coast-to-coast basis.

The problem: though there are an estimated 5 million domestic jobs available, women are not rushing to fill them. And, for a variety of reasons. Many regard the pay as inadequate, the work as demeaning, the employer as unreasonable. Also, some civil rights leaders have urged Negro women to pass up domestic work and take advantage of training programs for other less servant-like types of employment.

"What makes domestic work inferior?" asks Edward Blackoff, of New York, director of Household Management, Inc., first of the agencies to start rolling. And he answers: "Domestic work is inferior because of inferior treatment, inferior pay and inferior benefits. Change those three things and you make the job more attractive. We aim to change employer attitudes, and wages and benefits."

Blackoff, who used to import 1500 maids a year from Western Europe but had to stop when a shift in immigration priorities trimmed his supply, has a \$317,000 grant to finance Household Management. His first move was to lease the entire sixth floor of a Manhattan of-



Canapes for the cocktail hour: maid trainees at this New York school—their new prestige title is household technician—stress food preparation from tasty bits to whole meals.

fice building and fit it with attractive life-size mock-ups of kitchen, bedroom and living room just as they'd be in a modern apartment. He hired a staff of 12, including several home economics specialists and a counselor. He recruited his first class of 26 women through advertising or other contacts.

Then, school began. For six hours a day, five days a week, Blackoff's staff works at converting the women into high class maids for whose services New York housewives ultimately will be willing to pay as high as \$120 a week.

"But don't call them maids," Blackoff requests. "Part of the new prestige is a new title—they're now 'household technicians.'"

Building confidence

Blackoff's students — they range in age from 18 to 60 and most are Negroes — are divided into two sections of 13 each for intense instruction. Teachers Stefanie Lepanig and Marge Hoffman lecture and demonstrate steadily while the class makes notes — here's how to decorate a canape, to clean a shag rug, to take permanently pressed sheets from a drier.

Mary Louise Bopp, director of training, reels off more curriculum: "We go to the supermarket and learn how to shop. The telephone people come in and

give us a full drill on good telephone manners. The beauty people will be in for sophistication with cosmetics. We'll stress care of kids and the elderly. And all the time we'll emphasize poise and confidence."

Before the ten-week course is half over, the household technicians begin part-time work in homes, each wearing a chic, yellow uniform emblazoned with a daisy. Throughout the course, each student gets subsistence money up to \$70 a week, depending on number of children at home, and other factors. Of the first class — in an experimental 15 months Blackoff will train four classes — 11 women are married, six single, five widows, three separated, one divorced.

More than a third of the first class were on welfare or other public assistance when they came to Blackoff. But, on completion of the course, each graduate receives a beautiful diploma and goes full time on the payroll of Household Management, starting at \$80 a week plus \$18 in benefits such as hospitalization, paid holidays and vacations. Blackoff then will hire them out to customers at a markup of about 15 percent.

How confident is Blackoff that his pilot project will be successful, will really chart a new course for the future?

"I feel very hopeful," he replies, "and I think with good reason. Placing the

graduates will be the least of the problem. I've already got a list of more than 100 customers anxious to hire my people. But after that it'll be up to both sides to produce. The housewife has to show a full measure of respect and fair treatment for the household technician. And the technician has to earn it with performance, pleasantness and perfect attendance."

In Washington where the Urban League is the sponsor and the grant is \$400,000, the details vary. John Jacob, a league director, foresees an employee-owned company of technicians giving a more impersonal service than Blackoff's. This would consist of teams of cleaning experts equipped with the most modern devices and gadgets. They'd swarm into an apartment, quickly clean it from wall to wall, floor to ceiling, and move on. Their speed of operation would mean they could serve more clients and make more profits.

"Our first target areas," Jacob says, "will be Washington's affluent suburbs such as Arlington, Fairfax and Alexandria where you've got big apartment complexes occupied mostly by government employees. We estimate that any household with minimum income of \$10,000 a year could afford maid service at least once a week. Job opportunities should be unlimited."

Another angle

In Pittsburgh, it's the Ethnic Foundation that's trying to upgrade the maid, using a \$194,000 grant to train women who are mostly of Polish, Italian and German extraction. Paul Deac, the director, has an angle aimed at large corporations:

"In this day of hot competition for good executives, big companies are always looking for new fringe benefits they can use as bait. If a company had a contract with us, we could supply a great fringe benefit. We could send a maid over to an executive's home full time, periodically or to meet some emergency like illness or kids home alone."

"In the Pittsburgh area there are probably five domestic jobs available for every qualified woman. In addition to all the household skills, we're teaching manners, grooming, improved English, all the things needed to make a woman a valued employee."

Among the other federally financed help-the-maid programs, some stress training for older women and some are tailored for the Southern migrant in the North. Among sponsors are Chicago's YMCA, Women's Service Club of Boston, Philadelphia's Household Employment Association for Re-evaluation and Training, and Kansas State University.

But, wherever the city and whoever the sponsor, the federal initiative is laudable because it's ridiculous that 5 million jobs should go unfilled when we have women who want them and need them—if they're upgraded.

Maid Trainees Give Their Views



Vivian Sewell: "I need a job. I want to get off welfare. I like the idea of becoming a good maid at good pay."



Luisa Fuentes: "I like this training course for maids. I kept a house for years but there's much new to learn."



Lee O'Brien: "Our family needs more money and I decided to make it doing what I can do best—keeping house."

MAIL CARD ATTACHED BELOW

**Biggest value
ever offered by
Doubleday's famous
Dollar Book Club**

ANY 5 FOR 99¢

when you join and agree to take only a book a month for only a year, out of a wide selection at low Club prices

ALL FULL-LENGTH, HARD-COVER VOLUMES!

USEFUL INFORMATION BOOKS FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

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ALL FULL-LENGTH, HARD-COVER VOLUMES!

USEFUL INFORMATION BOOKS FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

The Doubleday Club editions shown here are sometimes reduced in size, but texts are full-length—not a word is cut.

John O'Hara's *THE INSTRUMENT* (1) is a hit novel of theatre people.

THE OUTLINE OF HISTORY (62) by H.G. Wells (304) is the story of man. Over 1,000 pages. Illustrated.

TERE RIOS (317) is a hilarious hit on which the TV series is based.

Hunter's Green (17) is a suspense hit by the author of *Columbia*.

How To Raise a Brighter Child (261) by Joan Baez is how to give your child a headstart to success.

THE CHARMED LIFES (172) by Mary Stewart is suspense in a modern Arabian Nights palace.

THE CHOSEN (216) by Chaim Potok is dramatic best-seller of Jewish life in Brooklyn.

A PRIVATE DISGRACE (43) by F. Scott Fitzgerald is the true story of the infamous Little Borden.

CONFESS TO SHAKESPEARE (154) by William Shakespeare is counts as one book.

MICHEL MICHEL (404) by Robert Luria is a Jewish child becomes a French cause célèbre.

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THE TORCH BEARERS (342) is huge novel of a surgeon torn between two women.

GONE WITH THE WIND (156) by Margaret Mitchell is King James version in a fine flexible binding.

GO TO THE WIDOW-MAKER (51) by James Jones is desperate prisoners in a plot of adventure.

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THE HOLY BIBLE (94) is King James version in a fine flexible binding.

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MY SISTER'S CHILDREN (230) by Amy Vanderbilt is new complete guide to social graces.

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DOESN'T HE KNOW? (181) by Art Linkletter is funny blunders from Art Linkletter.

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THE BRIDGE (58) by John Le Carré is new ways to understand and help your child.

MY SISTER'S CHILDREN (230) by Amy Vanderbilt is new complete guide to social graces.

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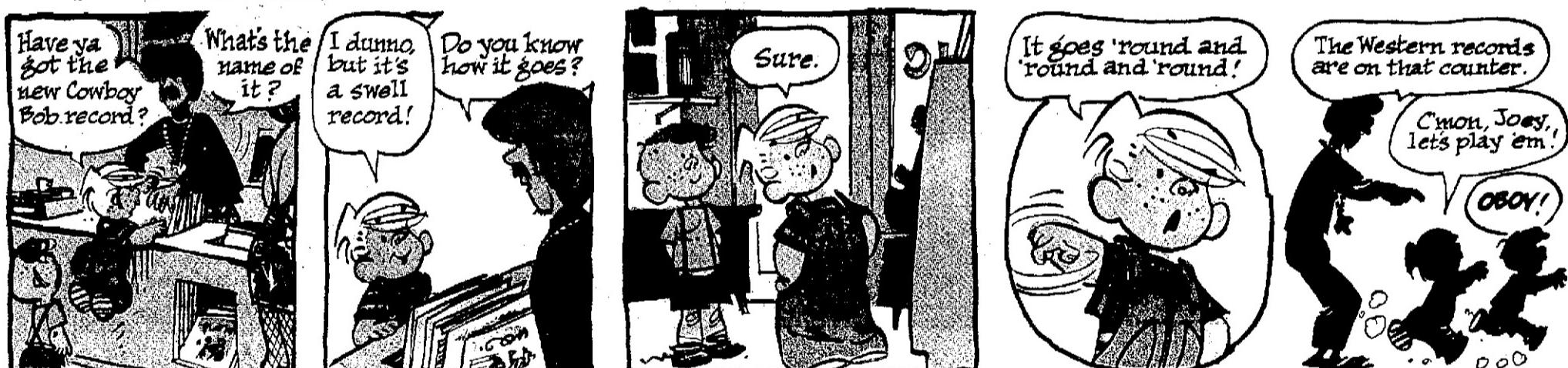
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HEAR! HEAR!!

BUT THIS IS THE YEAR OF POLITICAL SURPRISES. BE SURPRISED NEXT WEEK!

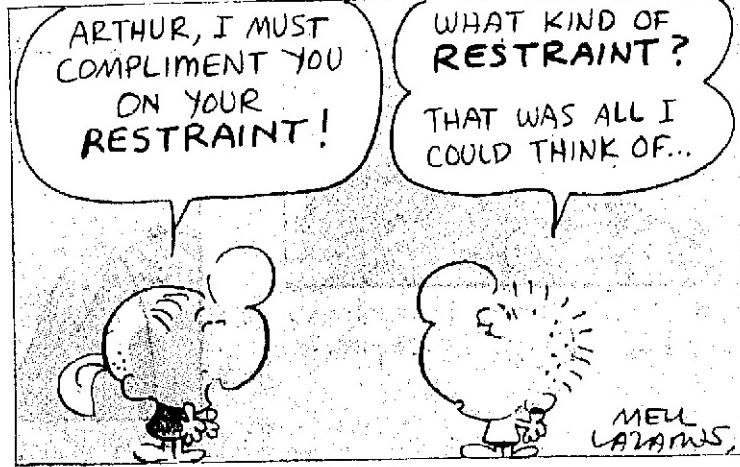
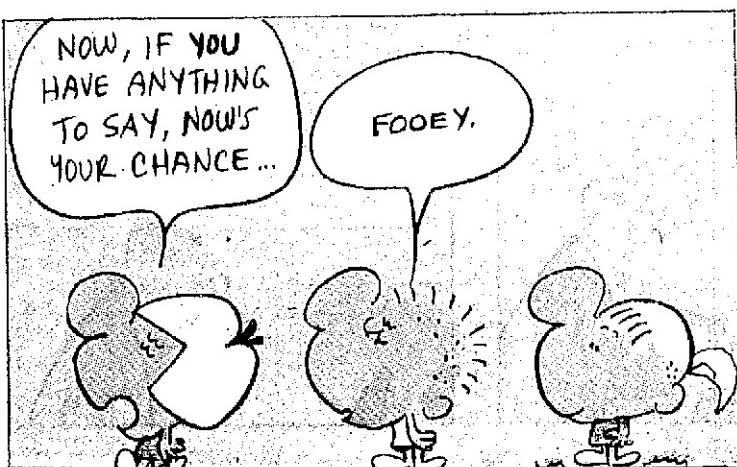
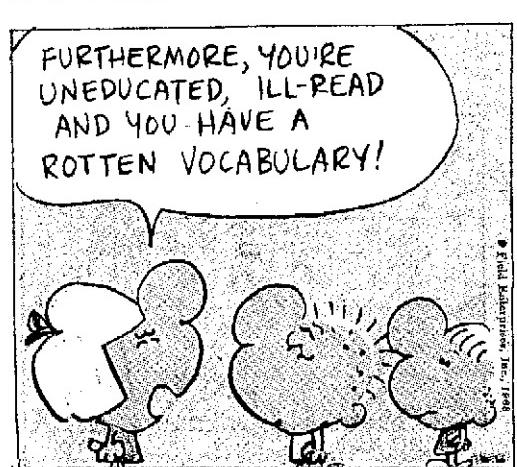
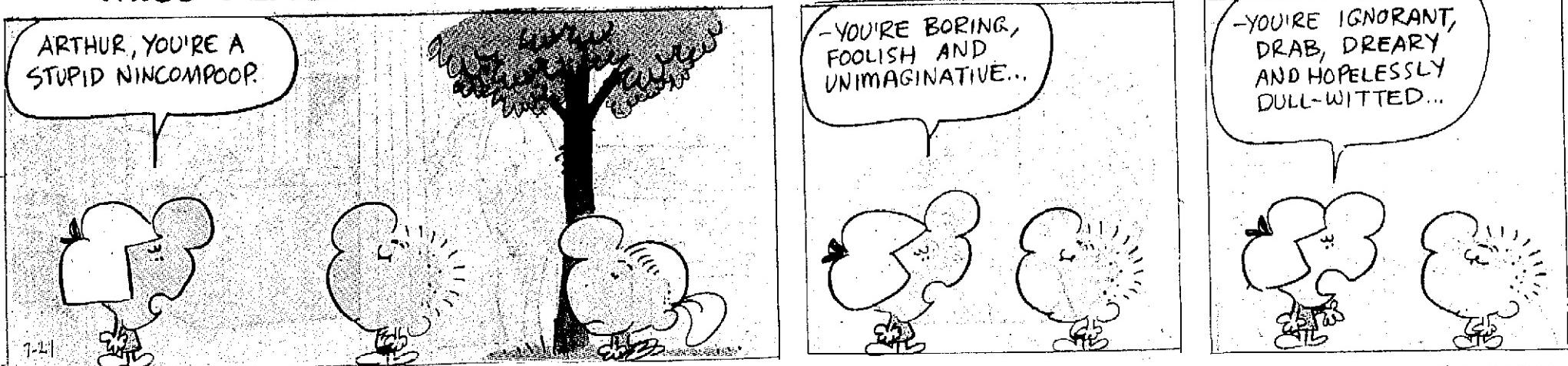
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by Leslie Turner



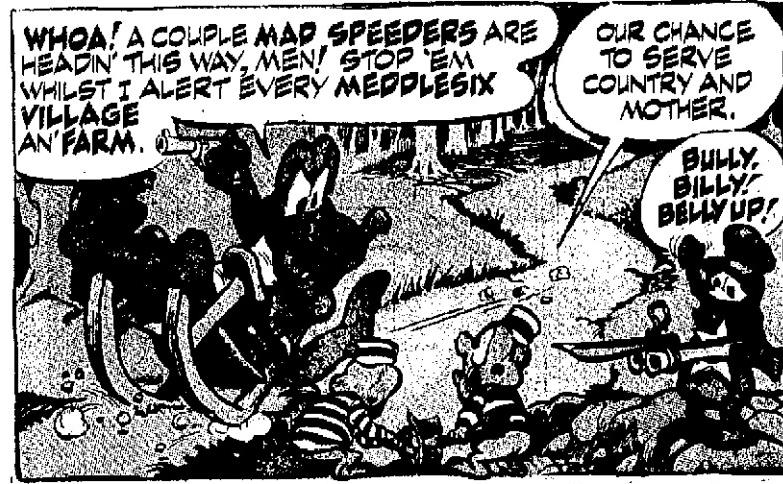
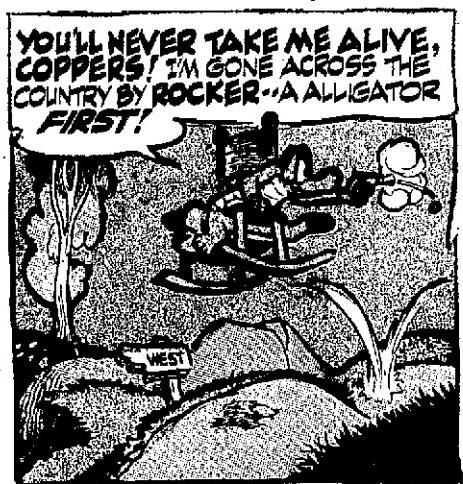
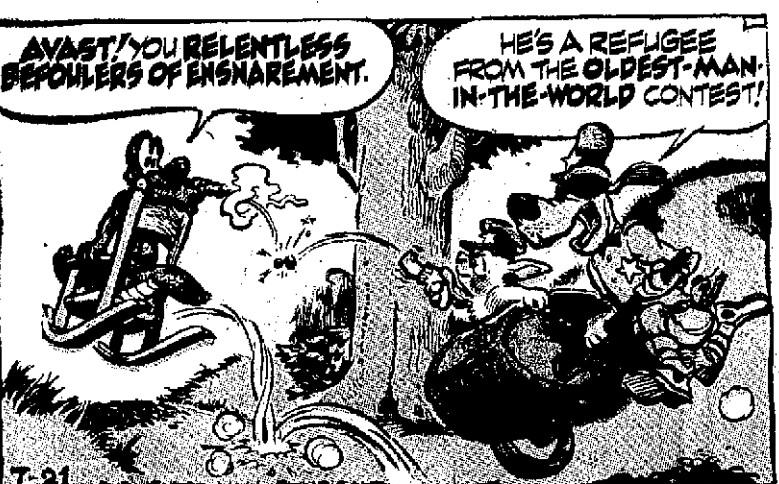
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By Mell



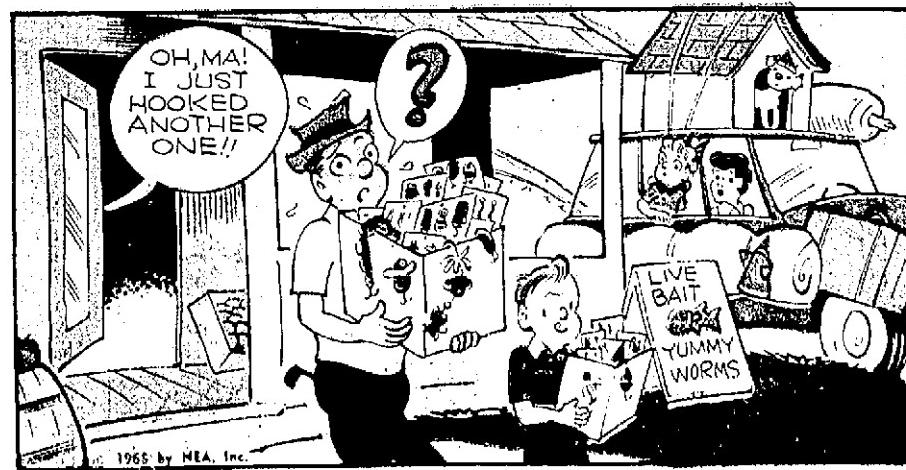
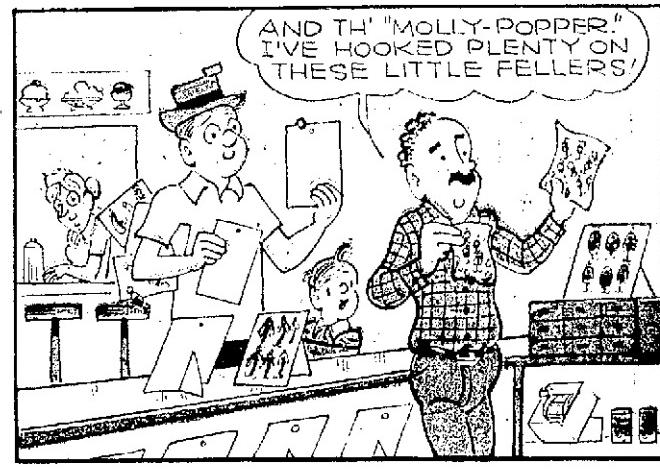
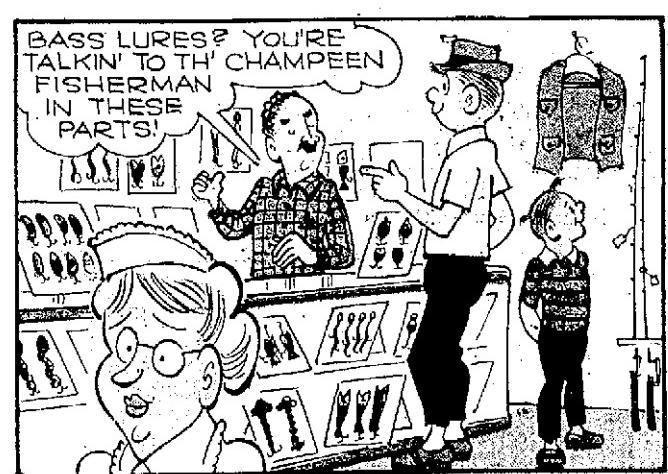
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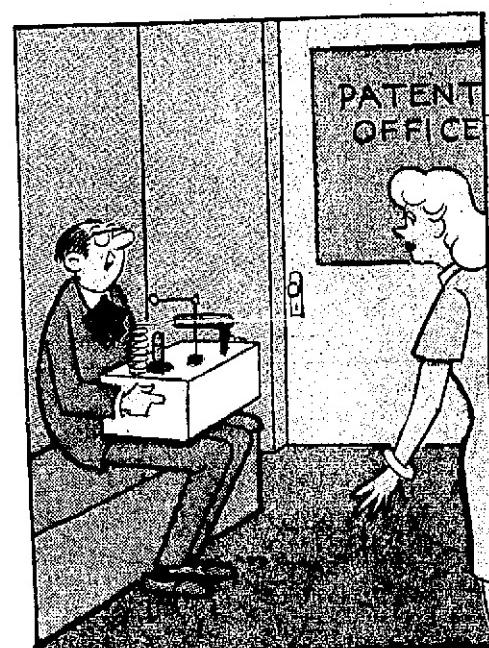
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by Al Vermeer

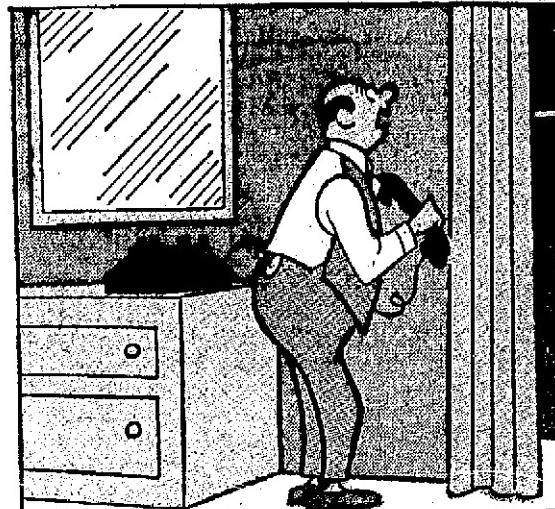


OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

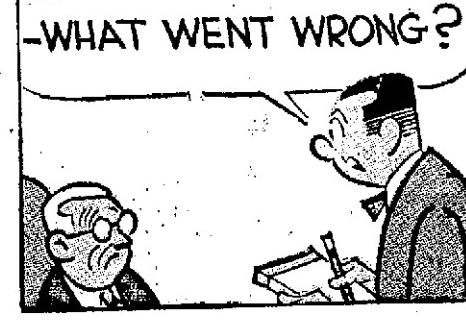
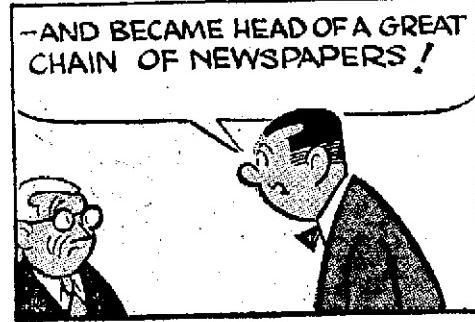


"Can we put him in the hospital? I've got bridge club this afternoon."

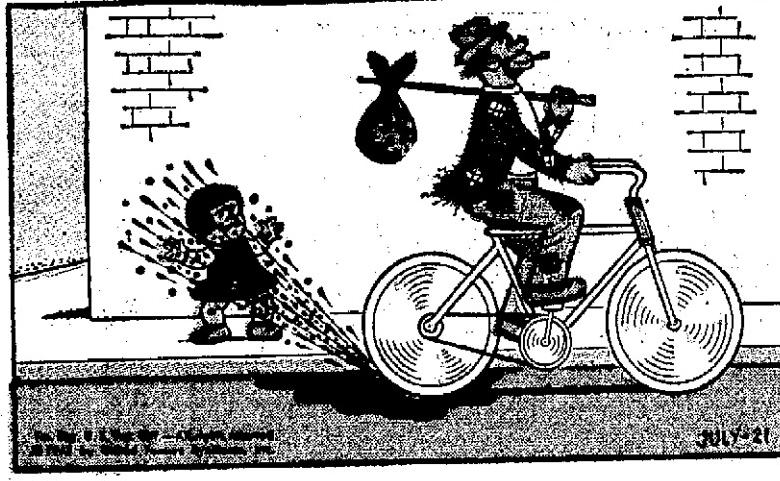
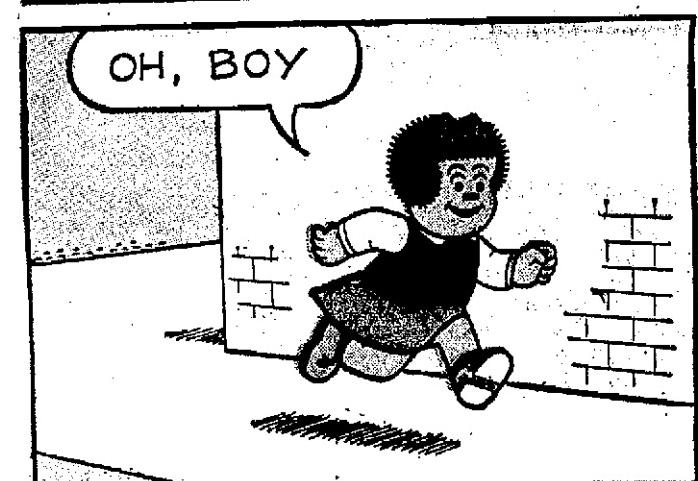
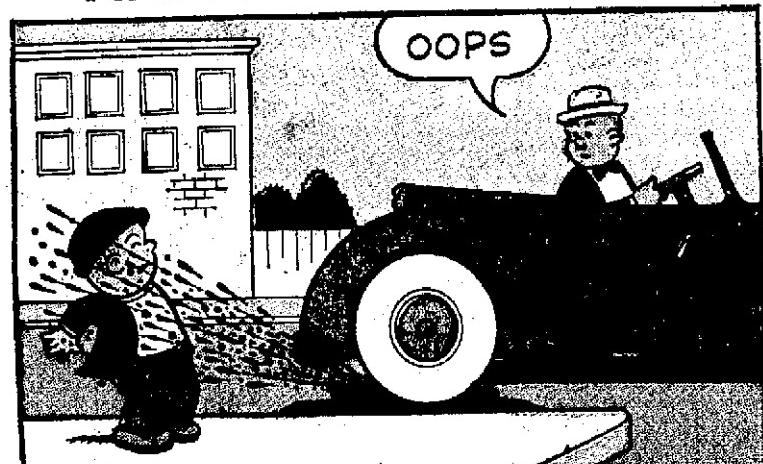


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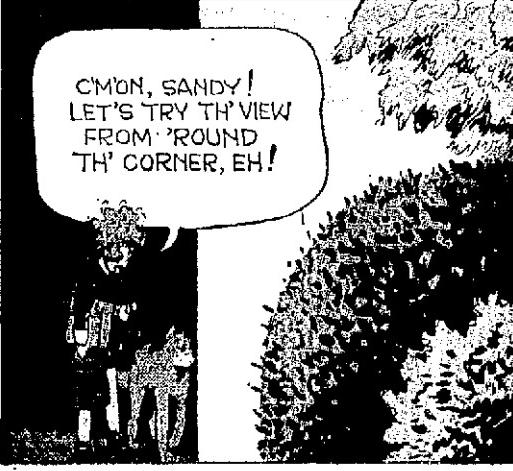
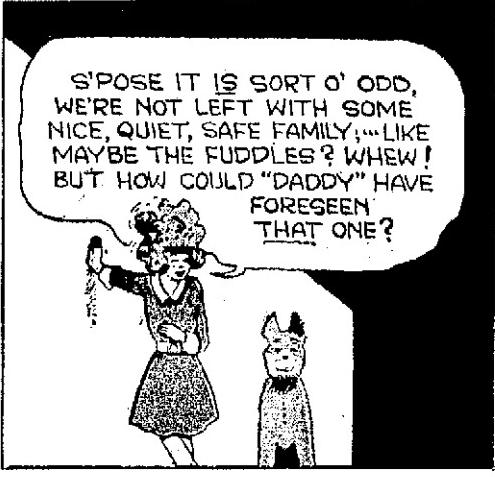
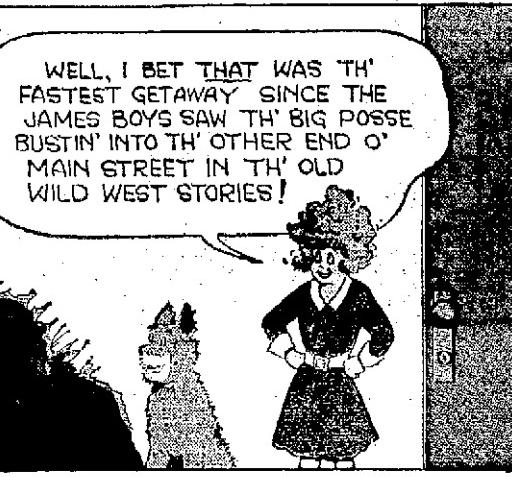
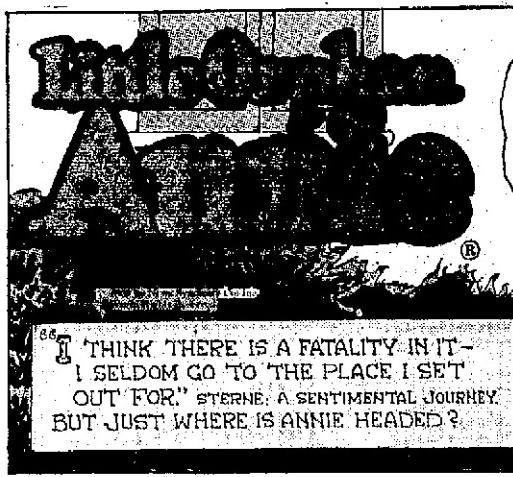
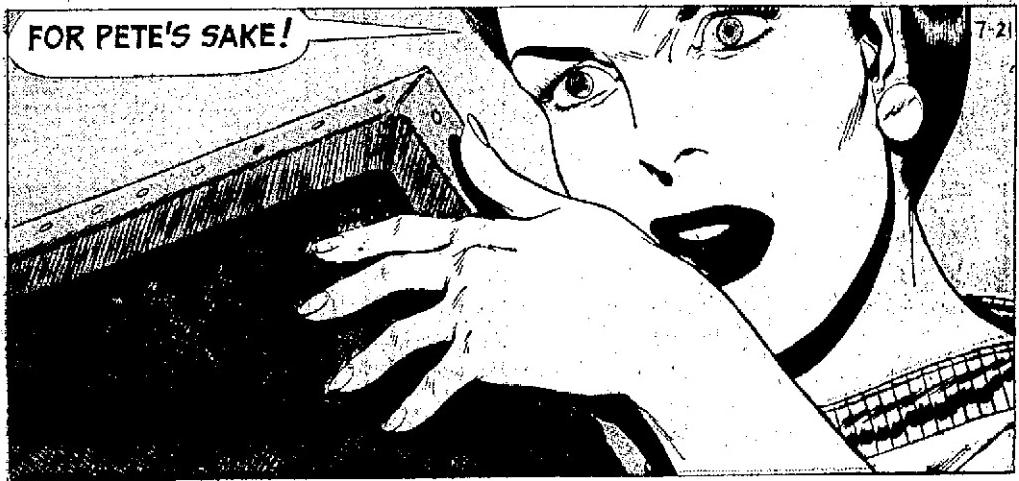
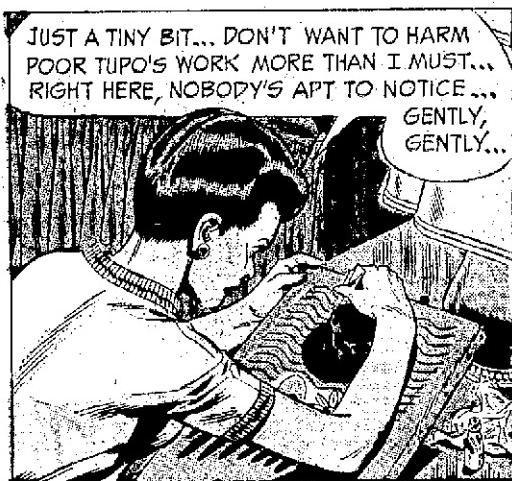
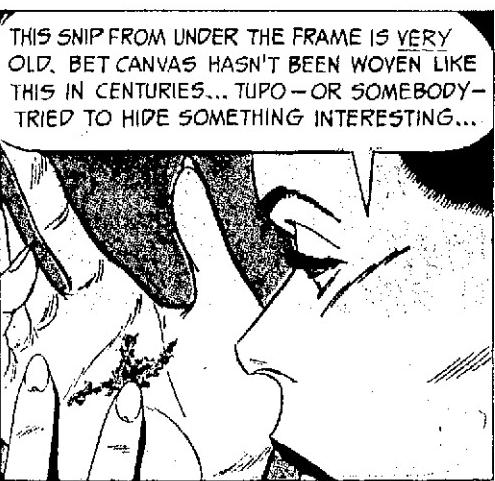
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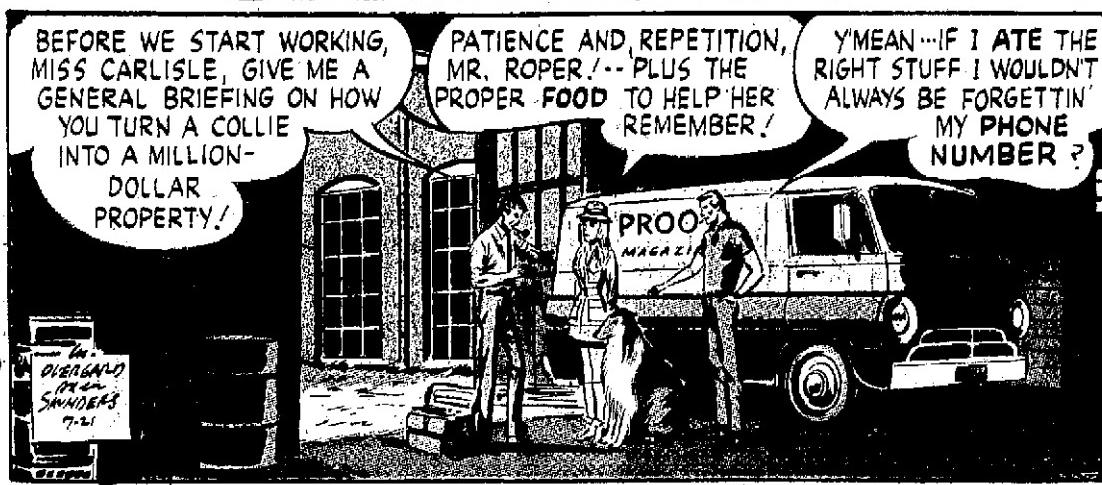
Comics'

PART 2



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By Saunders and Overgard



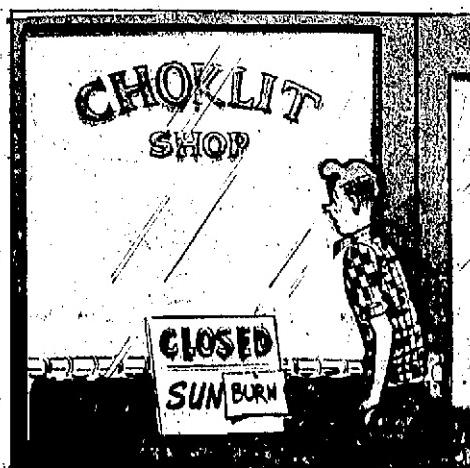
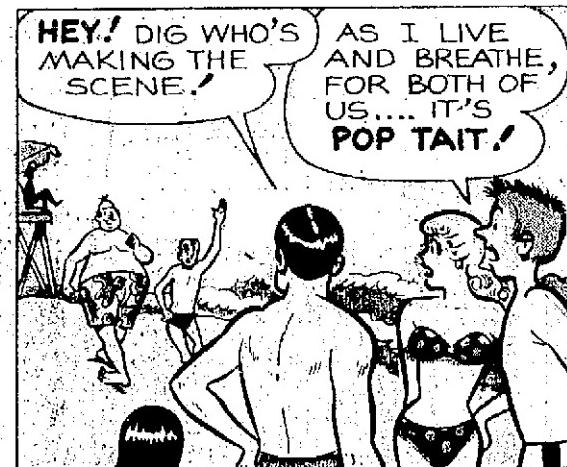
THE JACKSON TWINS

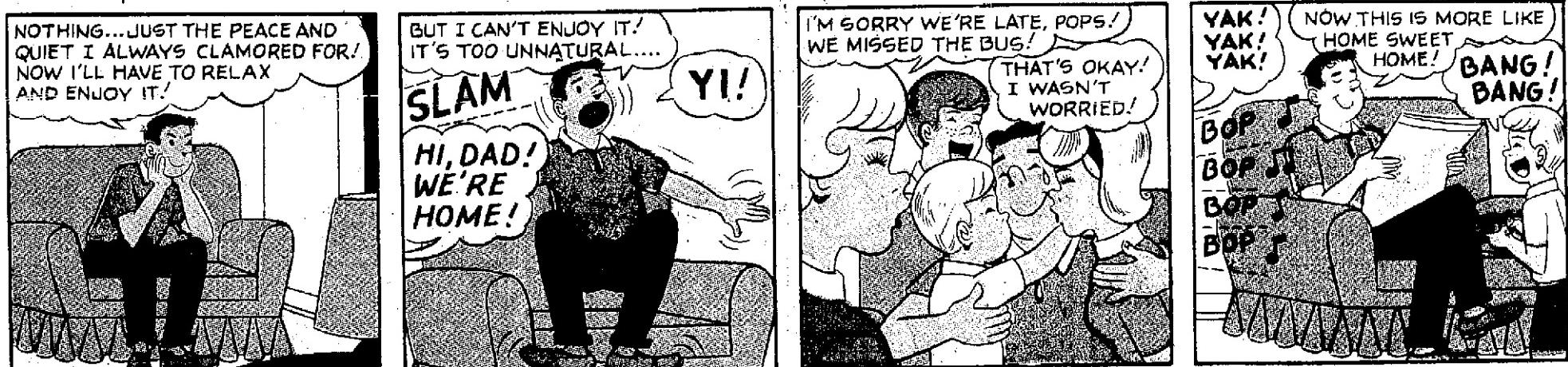
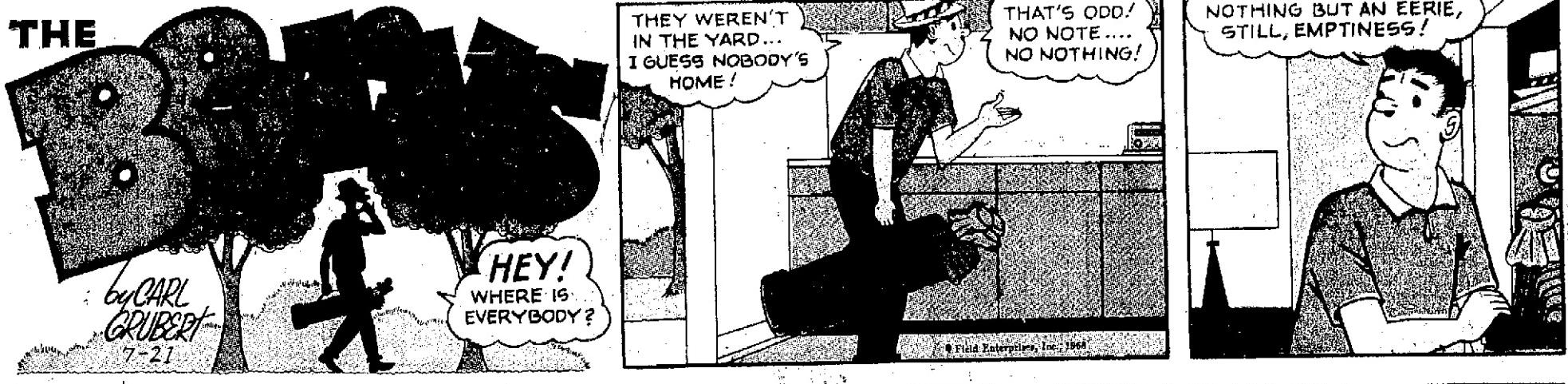
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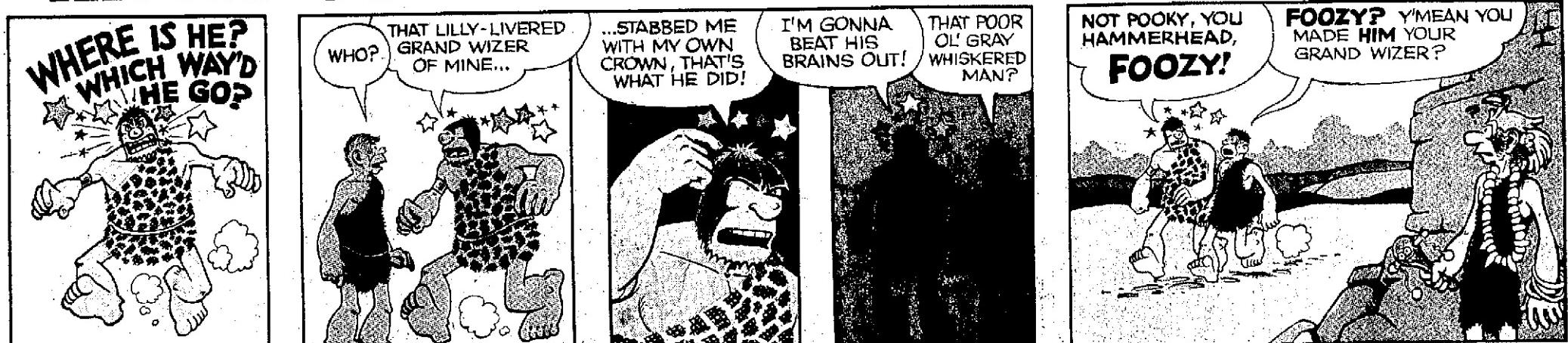
by Bob Montana





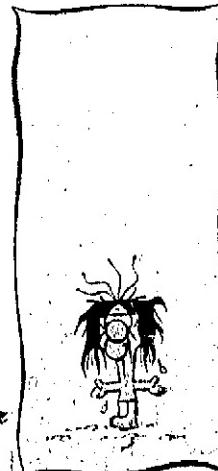
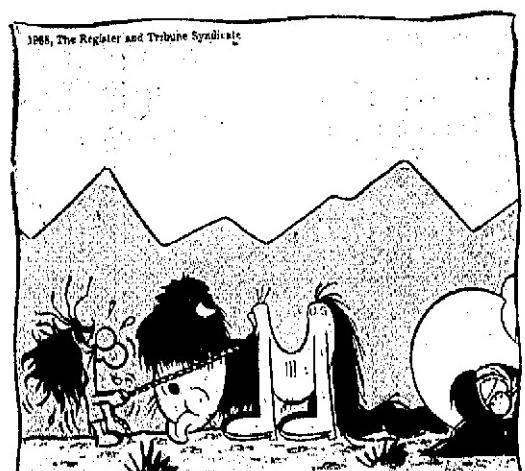
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

AND I EXPECT EACH OF YOU TO BE AN EXPERT HORSE THIEF!... ANYONE WHO CAN'T STEAL A HORSE IS NOT WORTHY TO BE CALLED AN INDIAN!



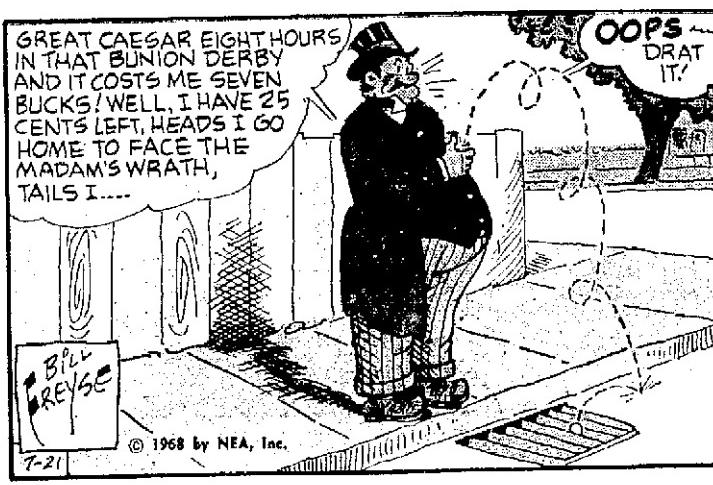
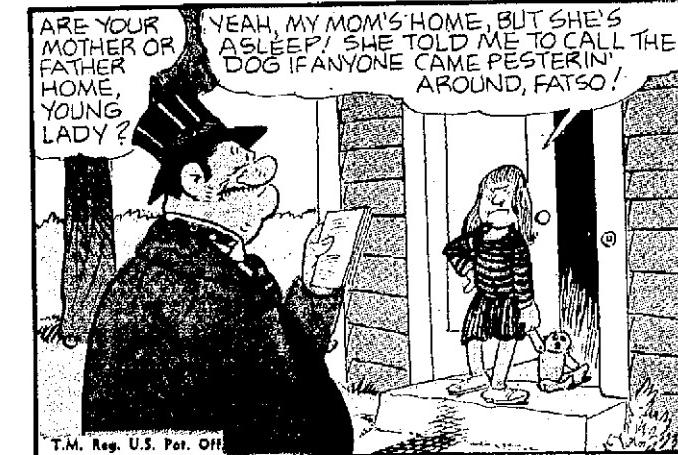
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



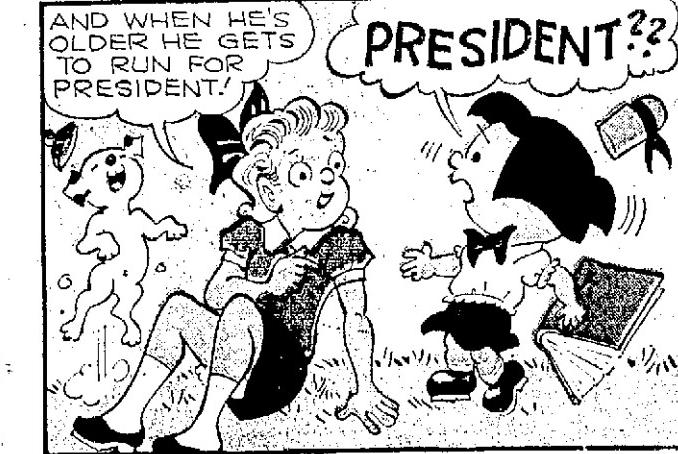
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